

Hello
Again

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Let's Get
To Work

Vol. IV

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, SEPT. 19, 1941, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

No. 1



FRESH THINGS, THESE! And, by the way, these young ladies, Elizabeth Ann Jackson (left), and Betty Davis (right), have been responsible for quite a bit of the headaches and hard feelings among the feminine social juggernauts.—Photo by McCulloch.

Gym Cleared For Action

By Walter Anderson

A year ago last spring a group of the perennial campus loafers stood over in the "parking lot" and watched a big billboard as it was being set up between two trees. The sign announced that this was the site of the new gymnasium and natatorium. The faculty and student body—everyone but the administration—promptly rushed to their dictionaries to find out exactly what a natatorium is.

The administration didn't because it knew. It had put the sign up. Soon horses were wandering around pulling various shaped hunks of iron which did a good job of messing up the landscape.

Then a steam shovel lumbered up the hill and digested a large part of that pretty vine-covered bank. By the time school was resumed in the fall, the steam shovel had almost finished its meal, and for a month or more, the pleasant droning of our professors had the intermittent clang of the riveters as a background.

Back of this physical side of the story was another phase almost as physical—that of raising the money. This was brought more acutely to the attention of the student body by the inauguration of the Gold Brick campaign the next fall. And so on through the winter, slowly step by step, the funds materialized and the building crept on.

Friends of the school contributed money, materials, and encouragement at the frantic behest of the administration. Meanwhile, as money and materials became more abundant, so did the plans become more elaborate. What was to have been a \$100,000 building grew into a \$200,000 mass of brick, tile, and equipment.

And now at last it is finished. All the pleas and agonizings have accomplished their purpose. "Swim by September" has become more than an idle dream or a slogan. It is an actuality.

What, then, is in this sports euphoria? The students who have made survey of the building turning asking what all the little cubby-holes are for. Perhaps the following verbal floor plan will be of some small aid to them:

On entering the door of the first floor, the women's intramural office is to the right and the boys to the left. These will be occupied by Miss Turner and Mrs. Van Hooten, and Coaches Battle and Englebert, respectively. The big

(Continued on Page 3)

Revisions For Student Life Inaugurate New Fall Term

All-Student Brawl To Be Friday Nite

Will there be water or won't there be water?

We don't know, either, but our guess is you'd better be there to find out. It's the gym party Friday night, in case you haven't noticed to "come-to-the-party" look on physical ed faculty faces.

At 8:00 p. m. the gymnasium, Coach Battle, Miss Turner, Gene McCoy Van Houten III, the YM, the YW, and you and me will get together for a couple hours of folk dancing, ping pong, conversation, and wishful thinking.

Refreshments will be served.

Under the sponsorship of the YMCA and the YWCA, this party has been arranged to start the school year off with a splash, much of which will be done shortly when the water is in the pool.

You new students in whose honor the party will be held, will have a chance to meet each other as you really are, without the repressive finger of authority placed on you. And you'll get to meet the older students from whom you ran all during rush week.

Lucie Ford and Jimmy Watts will be very near the piano all evening to furnish atmosphere for the frivolity. How do you know there won't be an orchestra there? (We can't tell you everything.) Something will be doing all the time and somebody will be doing it.

If you tire of ping pong and games and folk dancing, then there are always the girls, who never seem to tire of anything... except classes, books, professors, exams, term papers, and other related activities.

Refreshments will be served.



Hilltop Guide "Dean" conducts his owner, Bill Cannon to class. (Students are asked to ignore Dean lest his attention be diverted from his job.)—Photo by McCulloch.

Bill And Dean A Boy And His Dog At College

By ANN EVANS

"Pfui!!" ("Nix!") to you non-german students.)

If you are a rat you have been on campus long enough to know when you hear that noise that it isn't a fellow rat remonstrating against having to wear his yellow cap. And even if you are an upperclassman you probably have heard it and thought it freshman slang for "Oh Pshaw," spelled "Phooey." But the freshmen know that it's Bill Cannon talking to his Seeing Eye dog, a two-year-old German shepherd that goes by the name of Dean—to her master, that is.

"Pfui!" to those students who find it difficult to keep from stroking the dog's lovely coat or from speaking to her, for "Dean" must refrain from heeding commands in any but her master's voice.

It shouldn't happen to a dog, but it does; most of the dogs at the Morristown, New Jersey kennels, Dean's Alma Mater, flunk out on the tests they are given before they are turned over to their blind masters. The dogs have guns fired near their heads and if they show any sign of fear or even if they growl over to smell the powder, they're washed up.

Most any intelligent pup can retrieve a rubber bone or play dead for company, or maybe Uncle Pettingill can make him sit up like a seal, but only after months of rigorous

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Stuart Vows More Spirit And Parties

Cracking down on half-hearted student participation in Hilltop activities, faculty heads, student leaders, and members of the Student Life Committee met the week preceding school to plan a new student activities program centered around increased emphasis on student unity.

The idea of more complete oneness comes with the re-organization of personnel and plans for the Student Life Committee. Heading the committee this year is the new dean of men on the Hilltop, "Jack" Stuart, who will direct his organization in the paths of more emphasis on unity in the student body.

"We will work for the time," said Dean Stuart, "when a Hilltop man will not say, 'I am an ATO or a KA,' but rather when he will be proud to be a 'student of Birmingham-Southern College.'"

Increased emphasis on student unity through parties, will be sponsored this year by the physical education department.

A definite system will be worked out whereby each organization must sign up in advance with Miss Webb, dean of women, before they may give a party.

Members of the Student Life Committee who will help Dean Stuart carry out his plan of more student activities include presidents of student organizations. Faculty members are Dr. Trower, Fraternities chairman; Dr. Prodoehl, Honor Societies chairman; Mr. Childers, Publications chairman; Dr. Hutson, Religion Activities chairman; and Miss Webb, Social Life chairman.

In his capacity as dean of men, Stuart will not only serve as Student Life Committee chairman, but will also be in charge of student help, including NYA and school payroll jobs.

In the same office on second floor Munger from the desk which has been headquarters for Dean Stuart for three years now, the new dean of men will issue orders for the Student Life Committee, besides being ready to have students take their hair down to him and bring problems in for solving.

Still holding down his job as assistant to Dr. Paty, the new dean will coordinate in his position some of the duties of Dean Hale, Mr. Yielding, and Dr. Paty. This office is a further step in more personalized service for Hilltop students, according to President Paty.

Relieved of some of his duties, Dr. Hale will have more time to devote to his work as dean of the college and academic dean.

Lucre

Folding money has been found on the Southern campus. Claimant is requested to contact Hilltop News office immediately.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

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A Plan... And A Promise

What to say as editor of a college paper? The stuff that college editors put out week after week is usually pretty much stereotyped. We get extremely idealistic at times; we have the sure-fire formula for curing all the world's ills. But the world refuses to take us seriously, and then we become pessimistic and say our leaders are first-class asses. We grouse about the administration of the college; in large part, the college authorities ignore our belly-aching and continue to do an efficient job of running things.

This year is different, we think. Of course, every editor who has preceded us has thought his year was different. And we know that things won't look other than they have looked before. Girls will still knit in class. The difference is that they won't be knitting for Britain—or the Red Cross. They'll be knitting for the guy who was on the campus last year, the guy who's in camp, or in Iceland, or China, perhaps before the year ends, for the fellow who is in Ireland, or Africa, or France.

That's our problem this year. Things are going to seem awfully silly—more so than college grapes usually seem.

We can think of a few examples now. Year before last, there was a happy-go-lucky fellow on the campus who raised an awful stink when the cafeteria hiked the price of pie and coffee. Right now he is in a hospital in Syria with a smashed thigh. He has seen plenty of action since he left. He used to carry his pet snakes into the library to frighten the co-eds. . . . And then there's the fellow who staged the communist uprising in chapel one day. Now he has an ensign's stripe and is seeing active service in China. The chapel demonstration and the snakes were kid stuff. Just pranks. But we got a kick out of them. They seemed pretty important in our life then.

We're not going to be particularly different this year. We'll offer our own plans for the salvation of the world from time to time. But most of the time we'll gripe about the way things are handled here on the campus. We're going to go all-out for the intramural program. We're going to push the College Theatre for all we're worth, and then we're going to cuss the players for lousy acting. We're going to shout for Cats Paw, and we're going to ballyhoo the beauty parade as if it were the most important thing in our lives.

And then quite likely, a little later in the year, we will be printing in a little black-ruled box, the names of alumni "killed in action."

All of this other stuff is going to seem mighty silly then. But, we think, it would be a damn sight sillier to pretend that this stuff isn't really the most important thing in our lives. We intend to advance theories, and gripe, and get insanely enthusiastic about campus affairs, and we defy anyone to prove to us that these things aren't the things that matter. Legalized mass-murder in the interests of our democratic way of living isn't going to throw things out of focus for us.

To those who might accuse us of refusing to tackle the new problems, we bluntly say that what we intend to do is right. We're very dogmatic about that one thing. If it isn't right, then the liberal arts theory of education is all wet, and, further, so is our democracy. Of course we'll be sorry if the girl whose sweetheart gets shot down in flames thinks we're heartless brutes because we don't devote all our space to moaning, but we don't intend to. And the serious-minded student who thinks we should bend our every effort to the problem of international affairs to the exclusion of all else has our full permission to proclaim to the campus that we are stupid and asinine; we'll open

a letter column to allow him to do so.

We intend to put everything we have into the carrying on of the things which we conceive to make up college life. And if the war does put an end to these things, they will not have curled up on a shelf and died; they'll be killed in action.

WAR and PEACE

Today, after two years of precarious national shilly-shallying, events in the United States are coming more clearly into focus.

The sudden convulsions of great nations at war have brought tremendous pressure on the United States. But this international squeeze has brought almost none of the solidifying force to the ills, petty and basic, which are ripping greater and greater chasms through nearly every effort for concentration of our energies in national defense. We have achieved none of the unity, the country-wide single-mindedness which wins wars.

During the two years, we have drifted toward the catastrophe of war with the subdued awe of people standing in the streets, waiting for an eclipse of the sun. And after these years, we find the economic and social face of America no less scarred than the geographical face of Europe.

Time declares "The U. S. that emerges has shortages in many things, in raw materials, steel, power, transportation—but it has its greatest shortage in ideas, ideas of what it can do and how it can win. It has the men who can put the ideas into effect, but these men have not been called for."

Last week, the President made what is called by many observers a declaration of war. The course of action he chose was admittedly logical, probably the only practical way open. The people were ready for his move, and they will be ready for the next.

But the President, a genius at political chess, and a keen director of naval strategy, has not called the national will to action. In the delegation of authority, in the direction of industry and production, he has not provided the leadership which must be provided before we can act.

To a muddle similar to that which crippled Britain in 1939-40, we are adding our own mistakes of 1916-17. Dangerous shortages in metals and fabrics bring a new problem to a nation whose greatest worry during the last ten years has been one of surpluses in nearly everything. As industry shrieks for steel, aluminum, magnesium, copper, or nickel, women cry out for silk stockings and men mutter at the prospect of no more zippers for their trousers. In the background, prices of bread and butter and meat crawl steadily up.

The government has answered these problems with punitive attempts at price-fixing, with a bewildering melange of boards and authorities. Overlapping titles, with no power behind them; bureaucratic red tape—these are adding even more loads to our defense engine.

Newsweek says "What a continuation of this program means for the future must be

so evident that is almost superfluous to put it in words. The World War clearly showed that a nation which devotes an increasing proportion of its aggregate income to military purposes, which levies most of its taxes on business and those of comparatively large incomes while leaving most of its population relatively taxfree, which finances the government deficit in large measure through an expansion of bank credit, and which restricts its price control to politically unimportant commodities—to repeat, the World War showed that such a nation is headed for only one financial destination. That is inflation.

"England has recognized that such is the fact; our government has not. England is following a policy that is extremely rigorous as to the curtailment of unnecessary expenses, scope of taxation, and price control; we are following a policy that is almost the exact opposite. In a word, after two years of the war, our government still considers the problem of financing our military efforts much as it might the financing of a grandiose WPA project."

And from this tangle, America is forced to one admission: we have not mastered the complexities of our industrial life. We have produced no rational plan for the organization of our national defense.

With such a scene behind him, the President, on Sept. 11, faced the three thousand miles of water between the Americas and warring nations with his militant warning. In many words—too many words—the laboriously built up a chain of circumstance proving the necessity of positive action in the Atlantic.

And two years of war have converted us, reluctantly, from isolationism. We are ready, in mind at least, to do the part of the job assigned us in the defeat of Germany.

This probably doesn't mean war. We are further from that today than we were three months ago. This fact is evident with a glance at the Washington scene. Congress, from which the actual declaration must come, occupies considerably less importance today than some of the innumerable capital bureaus.

We have begun to hope, too, during the past month. Revolt in Norway . . . terror in France . . . impressive counter attacks by the Red armies . . . the increasingly heavy night raids by the R.A.F.—these are the stories which may well become final chapters in the life and reign of Adolph Hitler.

We can even begin to look to the future . . . that day when newspaper headlines will scream of local politics, when German paper hangers hang nothing but paper. America faces her greatest decision in this future. Her first impulse when the war is won will be to go scurrying back into her national shell, again, as in 1919, attempting to dodge her burden among the world powers.

But America cannot go home again. She has lost forever the security of isolationism. Her days of life and peace and prosperity within herself are gone. Security for the future must rest with the peace of the world neighborhood.

Russell Davenport, in the August issue of Fortune, writes: "We live today in the midst of a revolution, a revolution against scarcity. So far we have allowed Hitler to claim that revolution. But we need not do so. There exists within us the elements of a leadership by which we could make that revolution ours, and channel its great forces into a free life for the development of a free world."

"The essentials of all the principles involved is the Christian doctrine. It is tragically clear that we Americans cannot flourish, unless, by our policies and commitments, we cause other peoples to flourish. We cannot even hope to keep freedom unless we help others to be free."

"The concept of irresponsibility is not worthy of a free people, or of a people who believe in God. We are responsible to other free peoples—and they are responsible to us. Cain never received an answer to his outraged question: 'Am I my brother's keeper?' But we all know the answer. The answer is: 'You are!'"

Dear Students:

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Business Manager, HILLTOP NEWS

A Lynching in Georgia

By Judson C. Ward

(Editors Note: Professor Judson C. Ward—the cherubic "Jake" to students—left the Georgia Teacher's College faculty to come to Birmingham-Southern. During the past summer, he attended the trials and observed the witchhunting he describes below.)

"A lynching in the capitol of Georgia." It was in these shockingly tragic words that an Atlanta newspaper described the events of the most spectacular day in higher education in the South since Huey Long. Governor Gene Talmadge, red-galused wild man from Sugar Creek, was raising another big "ruckus" in a state notorious for its ruckuses.

Early on the morning of July 14 an eager crowd began to assemble in the hall of the House of Representatives to witness the proceedings of an open meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

This meeting had been called for the purpose of giving a public hearing to Walter D. Cocking, head of the department of Education of the University of Georgia, and Barvin S. Pittman, President of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro. Cocking had already been given a hearing at a closed meeting of the Regents held in June, but he had been re-elected by the close vote of 8 to 7. The Pittman case had not been heard.

The charges against these two educators had been made by the Governor himself,

as an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents. Cocking was accused of teaching racial equality, of advocating mixed schools, and of serving as the Georgia agent of the Rosenwald Fund, an organization charged with secretly trying to encourage equality between blacks and whites in the Southland.

Pittman, the Governor said, had been playing partisan politics, evidently against Gene. Besides, "he just don't fit in down at Statesboro."

"That Gene's a card," as the Crackers say. He did not intend to put on a show in Atlanta that did not run in his favor as smooth as snake oil. The membership of the Board of Regents had been changed by the resignations of two members and the ousting of a third, who claimed that he had been bounced.

The new appointees were one hundred per cent Talmadge men whom Gene could depend upon to defend the traditions of the South and the *status quo ante bellum* against "furriners"; that is, anyone living outside the sacred bounds of Georgia.

Every inquisitorial method possible had been used to secure evidence against Cocking and Pittman. A certain Robert Wood, an employee of the State, and a credit to Himmler's Gestapo, tried to bribe, then to threaten Dr. Cocking's Negro servant into surrendering the professor's brief-case or the key to his private home. The servant was finally frightened into signing a

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Ouch

Muscle-Building Emporium Opens

With the completion of the new gymnasium, the "all-out" program of intramural sports moves a long step forward. The students can expect a varied and interesting schedule of activities as the program really gets under way. Everything from pingpong and whiffleball to football and swimming contests will crowd the afternoons from September to May if you will cooperate.

There will be one big difference in this year's program from that of last year. There will be only one league, composed of both independent fraternity teams in the boys' competition, instead of separate leagues for the two groups. The system used last year for scoring the teams and awarding the trophies will be the same this year. Individual records will be kept, and the "best all round athlete" trophy will be presented again at the close of the year to the student with the highest number of points.

Again this year, the burden, or maybe the privilege, of carrying most of the program will probably fall on the fraternities and sororities, but the independent groups are urged to enter teams in all the competitive sports. The Phillips graduate squad will be very much in the thick of things again this year and the dormitory, always a standby, will undoubtedly enter teams in every sport. Independent graduates from the other schools will form the other team. These, together with the seven fraternity groups, will form a league of ten teams, and something will be popping all the time.

Coach Battle and Bill Hudson sat down the other day and worked out a schedule for the year's activities that offers plenty of excitement for the boys. Miss Turner and Gene McCoy Van Houton are ready for the girls with a schedule that promises to make a plump girl lean, and the lean girls curvaceous.

Here is the schedule of this year's athletic events. Men's division:

Sept. 29—Football season opens to run through October. The championship game will be played on Sadie Hawkins Day, November 3.

November 10 through December—Volley ball will be played and open tournaments will be held.

December 22 through the month of January, holidays and exams will be enough.

February 2, basketball starts in the new gymnasium to run till March.

March 2 until final exams—softball.

Open tournaments—tennis, golf, pingpong, badminton, horseshoes, etc., will be played throughout the year.

The girls have this schedule offered:

Table tennis—October 6-Oct. 27.

Volley ball—Oct. 27-Nov. 15.

Basketball—Nov. 25-Dec. 12.

Indoor badminton—Feb. 4-Feb. 20.

Bowling—March 2 (for several Saturdays.)

Softball—March 13-March 27.

Tennis—April 6-May 8.

More Gym

(Continued from Page 1) room which one next enters is the main recreation hall.

As the hall narrows again, the girls' locker room and showers are to be found on the right; the boys' locker room showers and equipment room on the left. To the rear

Athletes' Foot Notes

Do your feet hurt after walking fifty miles a day? Do your fingers feel sore and stiff after beating them for ten minutes with a sledge hammer? Does your mouth burn after brushing your teeth with nitric acid? If so, try Coach Battle's Intramural remedy, a certain cure for everything that ails you. If you are worrying about your money, he says he can relieve you of that too.

Coach Battle insists that there must be no smoking in the gymnasium, probably because he fears the greener freshmen will bring their "ducks" to the pool. It is not a pond he says, but a pool.

MAY WE ANNOUNCE: All of the limbs which Gingold went out on last year have been sawed off. We will do most of our predicting after the season is over. . . .

Coach Ben Englebert states that the refereeing and umpiring this year, as usual, will be at the same state of untouchable perfection? . . . That the water in the swimming pool will be heated by the courtesy of the campus politicians, Howell Heflin, chairman.

of the building a little above the level of the first floor is the swimming pool which may be entered only from the dressing rooms.

Directly above the intramural offices are the boys' and girls' first aid rooms, complete with cots and bandages. Next is that beautiful basketball layout with the super-duper three-way court. On the other side of the BIG ROOM, to the right, is an indoor badminton court and the handball court. To the left is another handball court and the faculty gym. The cute little winding staircase is for the faculty use. Sandwiched in between these rooms are a balcony-locker room and the weight room.

The third floor consists of the faculty office, public rest room and balcony overlooking the basketball court. To the rear of the third

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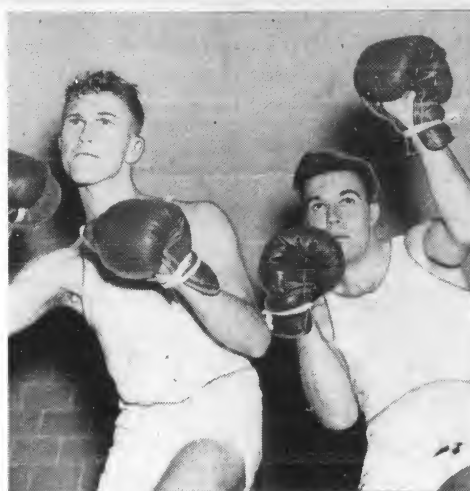
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READY FOR A SCRAP. The kayo kids, George Harper and Hanlin Scott are out for a few pertinent knocks for the intramural program introduced last fall. The 10-ounce gloves there are just a beginning of the artillery in the gym magazines.

floor is the entrance to the roof. Plans are not yet completed as to the use of the solarium, but sports such as paddle tennis and badminton will probably be played there.

With these facilities now at their disposal, the mentors of sport on the Hilltop have decided to embark on a three phase athletic program.

First phase has to do with the physical education classes. It is an individualized athletic program which calls for medical examination, physical I. Q. test and a round-robin introduction to all available sports. This program is confined to the freshmen physical education classes; upper classmen may register for any sports class they wish provided they have had the freshmen course.

The second phase of the program has to do with the intramural contest. Fraternities and non-fraternity teams will compete in five sports: football, volleyball, basket-

ball, water polo and softball. There will be open tournaments in all other sports in which the winner and the runner-up will receive medals. In each sport the five highest men in each fraternity will have their scores added together and the highest team score will determine the fraternity championship in that sport. Women sports will be organized on a similar basis.

The final phase of the new program concerns general recreation. The equipment of the gym will be available to all regular students at all times when the gym classes and intramural program are not using them. The amount of time each day that the gym will be open will depend upon student demand. If

the demand is great enough, it will remain open nights and Saturdays. Parties will be held according to student response. At these times, all facilities will be available as well as square dancing, folk dances, and impromptu programs.

A much-mooted question has been the use of the swimming pool. It is still the big headache in regard to the use of the new plant, but certain things have been fairly well determined. The filtration plant has not yet been installed due to the lack of funds and trouble in getting the materials, and without this, the operation of the pool will be fairly expensive. However, it will be used. Tentative plans call for general use of the pool from 2:30 to 4:30 each afternoon. It is reserved for the faculty from 4:30 to 5:30. The question of swimming suits is still under advisement but one thing is definite—no wool suits will be allowed because of the lint.

So, after two long years of wondering and doubting, the campus sees a very adequate recreational plan go into use. Students are urged to make use of their opportunities and to cooperate with the Intramural board in their effort to teach us all how to play.

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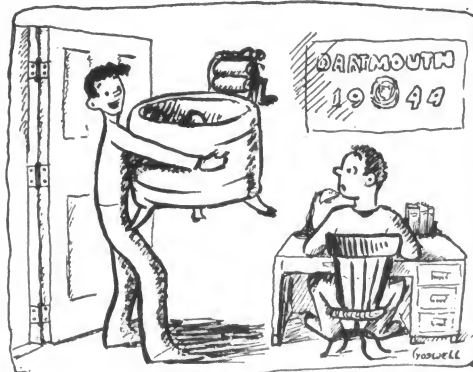
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The Only Thing Anybody Ever Reads Anyway

IN MEMORIAM: she came; she saw; she slandered. But now she has been quartered. Alas! Alas! Poor, tragic lass; The duchess has been slaughtered.

FAMILY FOOTSTEPS FOLLOW: Lols Jennings, sister to George; Louis Irving, another red-head; and Bobby Abernathy, the baby of the three.

PRINTABLE PUNS: Freshman: (entering convertible displaying BSC sticker) "What does the 'B' stand for, Bazemore?"

John Huddleston: (famous cynic, delivering for posterity his immortal opinion of the freshmen) "They all seem to be above the average, but none of them exciting."

Jack Robertson: (at the bursar's window) "I'd like to pay on the Lipsitz plan."

Virginia Spranger: (commenting on Virginia Spranger) "Last year, the Duchess featured Billy and me every week. If you're gonna run a serial, puh-lease head it as such!"

THUMBNAILED SKETCH: Presenting Tom Cleveland, Prexy of the student body, and of KA, and BMOG in general. Reluctantly, he admits he's shy. His childhood ambition was to be a fireman; now he aspires to be a big man with the test tubes, and his Uncle Sam hopes he's good enough to deserve his deferment. Furthermore, he's susceptible to freshman wiles.

ADD FRESHMEN FOLLOWERS: Peggy Mancini, little sister of Nell, who bids well to follow her foot-steps in the beauty section; Charles Prince, another J. D.; Jeanne Waters, Dickie's cutie-pie sister; Anne Bryant, Betsy's look-alike; Mary Catherine Gallagher, Margaret's little; and Mary Richardson, who has to live up to the records of both Martha and Bill.

BLONDE BLITZ: Nope, you're not seeing double. All that's blonde isn't Gray. Perhaps it might be "Blondie" (Don't call me "Lizzie") Urick - Prior's Prize Platinum Peach.

HOMESICKNESS INVADERS THE HILLTOP: Jim (The Mop) Moriarity, old timer who has been off and on the campus for a helluva long time, tells this one. The other morning, bright and early, came a knock on the door to his dormitory room. A sleepy "Come in!" brought forth the spectacle of a strange face which said, "Do you have this room by yourself?" Jim said, "Yes," and the face said, "Well, I wonder if you'd mind if I moved in. I'm in a room all by myself, and I'm sort of lonely." So Jim, kind-hearted soul that he is, fore-warned said face by enumerating his numerous bad habits. And the last that was seen of the face, it was beating a hurried retreat down the hall, to find a more desirable "roomy."

MORE MOP: Prize boner of the week was made by the SAE's. They did their durnest to pledge, the "Mop." Little did they know that he is a good and loyal member of the Lambda Chi contingent, and has been ever since way back when LX was still TKN.

SCRIBBLINGS: The YWCA Book Exchange is fearing fifth-column activities on the Bookstore Front. Ah, sabotage! . . . Grace Gamble won't be gracing our campus anymore—she left Wednesday for Puerto Rico, where she will gambol on the green, and school-marm on the side. . . . Jake Ward, KD teddybear and darling of the campus, is with us again. . . . Last year, it was Hedy. This year it's Veronica. Last year, it was Mildred. This year it's Elizabeth Anne. . . . Bob Mann, last year's glamour boy, has scratched his name from the list of eligibles. . . . sight for sore eyes—Dean Hale licking an ice cream cone.

Quad Editors Are Confident or Something

Are you the writer of a potential best seller? Or do you just make feeble attempts at short stories which are definitely short but rather indefinite as to story content?

The editors of Quad are looking for people who are willing to write. Have you written a short story? Hand it in. Are you thinking of doing so? Write it and let us see your copy. If it is good, wouldn't you like to see it in print? Quad is your chance.

The magazine is now a year old, and thanks to last year's competent editors, has already won a reputation for itself. It is up to you, the student body, to help us keep that reputation. The stuff you hand us, and we hope there will be lots of it, will be the stuff of which your magazine is composed. You are the ones to determine the kind of magazine Birmingham-Southern has, and we are confident of your help and cooperation in making this second year of Quad's publication one of its greatest.

—Myra Ware Williams
—Glenn Abernathy
—Rebecca Gray.

Again

Convocation Cuts Are To Be Limited

Notice to all freshmen and upperclassmen: the number of your cuts depends upon the way you pick your professors. If the man behind the desk says "yes" to requests for absences, you can have all you want.

This method of limiting the number of cuts to a student up to the instructor was introduced to the campus last year. Until that time Southern had the well-worn system of a set number of cuts from each class and woe to the poor student who over-cut. Then too, their were a few healthy souls on the Hill who were never sick and needed no cuts. The administration stepped in and cuts were ours no longer. It was as simple as that.

But don't be disturbed, freshmen; it isn't so bad. Your professor will treat you fairly, and when you spill your tale of woe you'll find he's a pretty good egg.

Convocation is a different matter. You have five cuts, f-i-v-e only. For each cut that number the student loses a half hour's credit, and those credits are not easily come by—no indeed. So take our

Staff

The Hilltop News will function this year with Walter Anderson as managing editor, Rebecca Gray as amusements editor, George Harper as sports editor, Phyllis Kirkpatrick as social editor, and Cornelia Banks as campus editor.

Other staff members include Ann Blevins, Carolyn Mason, Felicia McLaughlin, Ann Evans, Earl Mitchell, Myra Ware Williams, Sara Ellner, Betty Davis, Armand Wulfaert, Jenny McDory, Billy Padgett, Evelyn Curtis, Ralph Quinn, Charles Prince, Grady Register, Gene Smith, Annie Francis Davis, Kitty Hurst, and Melvin Cohen.

Members of the business staff are Anne Rinnert, Dewey White, Phil Windham, Evelyn Curtis, Melvin Cohen, Carolyn Mason, Felicia McLaughlin, Carolyn Mason, and Patricia Pittman.

Rumba!

Leon Lopes To Lifting La Conga

On September 10, the "Good Neighbor Policy" ceased to be a high-sounding term bantered around by political big-wigs, and became a thing close to students and faculty on the Hilltop. On that date, Dr. Sensabaugh, popular history professor, left for New Orleans on the first lap of a trip to South America.

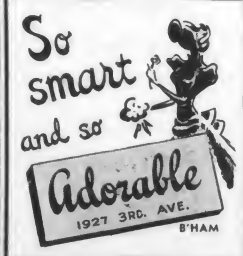
Dr. Sensabaugh, who was awarded a Rosenwald Grant to study Pan-American Diplomatic Relations, boarded the S. S. Brazil for Rio de Janeiro, where he plans to make his headquarters.

Who knows? Last year, Dr. Posey came back from Hawaii with grass skirts and inside information on the intricate undulations of the hula. Perhaps Dr. Sensabaugh will return with marimbas and rumbas up his sleeve.

advice and wait until you need them to not show up.

You'll be assigned seats in chapel the same as last year and don't forget to sit in them. You can come to chapel all year and never be counted present if you're not in your own stall.

Don't you think the simplest method is just to come every day? But if you insist on skipping around, why, happy cutting!



For Your Steaks, Sandwiches, Drinks
Visit the New and Modern



Wigwam Village
ON BESSEMER HIGHWAY

Frosh Rules

Rat Caps Here To Stay

Mr. Reeves has exhausted his supply of rat caps already, and is frantically trying to get more so none of B.S.C.'s progeny will be exempted from that section of the Freshmen Rules and Regulations that deals with the wearing of class caps.

The second command to all freshmen is to stay off the grass in the quadrangle (In case there are a few uninformed brothers amongst us, the quadrangle is that square area upon which Ramsay, The Paul Phillips Library, and the Munger buildings face.) Rats are warned uncompromisingly but warmly by the sophomore class to keep said regulation or the Fall is liable to be warmer than Mr. Horton predicts.

If you are an upperclassman and are addressed as Mister by a man wearing a yellow rat cap and not standing in the grass in the quadrangle, you can almost be sure that the man is one of the "greenies"—pardon me, freshmen. Freshmen are requested, but firmly, to use Mister in addressing any male student whose name he has not had the deliktment of being informed.

These three rules are the soul and embodiment of the new revised regulations of 1941. This regimentation and crushing of individualism will end December 3 for sure. The freshmen, however, will be given a chance to be absolved sooner.

On November 3 there will be a day set aside in memory of Sadie Hawkins, a former B.S.C. co-ed who got her man.

Upon this peril-fraught occasion the greenies will engage the lordly sophomores in Olympian games. If

the freshmen are victors, they will be released from the rules, and if not, they remain the crushed and oppressed group that they are today.

Plans Begin To Shape Up

Already getting lined up are convocation programs for the year. The first regular convocation (compulsory again) will be Friday, September 19, and will feature President Paty who will address the student body on "A Sense of Perspective."

On September 24 Dr. J. H. Chitwood, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Past Speaks to the Present."

On hand as usual will be the 44-voice a capella choir, with Raymond F. Anderson directing, and the orchestra will be conducted by Ottakar Cadek, concert master of the Civic Symphony.

Each student is allowed five absences from convocation, which is held each Wednesday, but he will be subject to loss of 1-2 hour credit for absences exceeding five. Be there.

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



Social Whirl

Frosh Become Dizzy As Greeks Turn On Heat In The Stretch

Freshmen with dazed expressions, being rushed off their feet and wondering what it's all about; upper classmen looking smug and amused; sorority and fraternity members looking worried all week, and smiling happily now over their new pledges—In other words, school's started with the usual bang, and the social whirl is going full speed.

Rushing and pledging took everybody's time all this week. You oughta know—you were running around to the parties, if you're a male. If you're a gal though you just spent the week remembering the final dances for the last two weeks. Frinstance, the barn dance the KD's threw out at Hollywood Stables September second, or the Theta U's country dance the third of this month. People keep bragging about being able to do the square dances at the Pi Phi's barn dance on September fourth, with music by "Happy" Wilson and the Golden Rhythm Boys.

Alpha Chis worked out a novel idea whereby each rushee and her date progressed from table to table, being with an active and her date for two dances. If you weren't there, drop by and we'll be glad to draw you a diagram; we can't explain it exactly on paper. The Zetas had a "Come-As-A-Song" affair, and all the girls showed a lack of originality by coming as "The Lady In Red". Castanets and congas were the theme of the AOP's brawl out at Roebuck Country Club, and the

Gamma Phis ended things with a "V" for Victory ball at the Peacock Room.

The fraternities didn't stop to breathe all week, what with the Beta Kappas having steak fries, sport dances, and moonlight picnics out at Pineview; the Lambda Chis having house dances, stag smokes and a fraternity banquet. The Delta Sigs went athletic and had a bowling party, then went back to the same form as the others and had the usual house dances and steak fry affairs.

The KAs fell in line with steak fries and smokes too, dinner at Britlings and bowling afterwards highlighting their week. The ATOs were the same old story, with a hayride thrown in for good measure. The PiKAs added no variety to the menu, either, but like the SAEs had the same parties as the others.

Co-Ed Club did its share in keeping the social ball rolling and had a shower on the thirteenth for bride-elect Helen Vance. Pan-Hellenic Council gave its annual tea for the Freshman girls in Stockham on Tuesday the sixteenth. Sunday

night the Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a welcoming banquet for all new students. It's at six o'clock, and do come.

And of course you're coming to the student party tonight at eight in the new gym. There's a story elsewhere telling you all about it, and it sounds like real fun. So come on out, meet everybody, and get in the social swing. We'll see you next week with a complete list of pledges, and all the plans for future doings that can be dug up. Bye now.

As Usual

Y.M.C.A. Starts

Year With War Talk

The Y. M. C. A. holds its first meeting of the year in Munger Auditorium at Convocation Period, Monday. All male members of the student body are invited to attend. In preparation for the opening meeting the Y cabinet held a meeting a la soup in the Cafeteria last Wednesday. Joe Horn, the vice-president, presided at the meeting which Jimmy Watts, Ralph Jolly, George Harper, John Lumpkin, Woodrow Forshee, Shelton Key, Orion Truss, James Walker attended. Dr. Hutson added more than pious comments to the meeting.

The cabinet's nomination for the officers will be presented Monday. They are: Joe Horn, president; Ralph Jolly, vice-president, and John Lumpkin, treasurer. A new election is necessary since the President, John A. Reynolds went to the University of Alabama to study.

Professor Jake Ward will be the main attraction on the program. He will try to bring the European mess up to date.

Circus Gets Religion

Next Sunday night at 6:00 P. M., McCoy Memorial, the college church, will honor the new students of the college with a circus banquet. Good food will not be the only attraction, for clowns, acrobats, and just plain "bats" will fill a varied program.

Prof. Felix Robb, the speaker of the evening, will speak on "College Is A Three Ring Circus" thus carrying out the idea of the banquet.

The Young People of the Church extend a hearty invitation to all the college students, Rats included.

Pigs, Cows, And J. Warren Leach

Are you interested in pigs, cows? The state's prize hogs and cattle will be on exhibit at the Alabama State Fair the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 4. Governor Dixon will be here Wednesday, October 1 with his staff in full uniform regalia to auction off the champion fat steer of the show in front of the grandstand.

J. Warren Leach, president of the fair, announces that R. J. Lowe will show his \$7,500 prize steer, which grabbed the Texas championships. R. B. Kent has his share of the dairy cattle winners with animals that took prizes at the Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Michigan State Fairs.

Musical prize winners are the Tuscaloosa Championship Hi School Band, University of Alabama and Auburn bands which will be featured at the fair on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Staff Meeting

The first regular staff meeting will be held Monday morning, Sept. 22, at convocation period. This being the first meeting, it is very important that all members attend. BE THERE!

Social Washout



MOONLIGHT AND BOWER: THREE MEN IN A SHOWER. George Harper and Hanlin Scott do a little bit of off-stage scrubbing and shining for the all-campus brawl to be initiated in the gym come Friday night.

Grayson's

Offers Hilltop Co-Eds
Real Collegiate Style

Sweaters—

Many colors

Many styles



Skirts—

Just the thing

for campus wear

Personal Note ***

Particular co-eds will be glad to know that Grayson's has started something new—

The new idea is known as the "Easy Pay Plan" and will certainly prove popular with thrifty students.

All you do is buy a "Thrift Book" for ten dollars and pay for it, one dollar a week, enjoying the privilege of a charge account.

Come in and try it!

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Stylites

by Dolly Dale, Jr.

Now that the first week of school is over and everyone has more or less become acquainted or re-acquainted (whichever the case may be) with the hustle and bustle of school, clothes will next enter your mind. If you hate to try on wool clothes during the heat of August like I do, you will be interested in knowing that the

third floor of Pizitz has a department that carries a complete line of what the average college girl will wear on the campus.

In this department I found skirts for all types with matching and contrasting sweaters. Checks, plaids, and solid skirts, with corduroy suits included in the solids, are to be seen on the campus this year. So if you haven't gotten your skirts for this coming year, why not shop the third of Pizitz for your campus wardrobe?

For the opening of the new gym (that everyone has been looking forward to since the laying of the first brick) a smart skirt with matching sleeveless jacket will be just the thing. These suits come in plaids and solids and will be the ideal suit for an in-between night such as we have been having lately. With this outfit you will need a sport blouse with short or long sleeves (depending on which you prefer). By all means see these suits, that are the latest thing for the college girl, on

the third floor of Pizitz in their Sport Department.

I saw pretty Addie Lee Dunn downtown shopping the other day and from the looks of things, she will certainly be wearing the conventional skirts and sweaters on and off the campus.

When you buy a school coat you not only want a smart looking one, but one that will be serviceable and warm. For the ideal school coat I found on of the best looking sports coats that money can buy. It is a swaggar coat that is made of Winston Tweed and that comes in most any color you want. The name of this coat is Sportleigh and it is EXCLUSIVE with Pizitz.

As representative of Pizitz on the Birmingham-Southern campus, I want to say hello to all the Freshmen and all the upperclassmen that are enrolled in school, and to wish you the best luck in the world.

See you soon, DOLLY DALE, JR.



Free Fun

It's Amoosing

All right, you're a rat. But do you have to be a mouse? Are you going to stick your nose in books all the time? Good ahead and make the Dean's list, but you can still have a little fun on the side, can't you? Of course you can!

What can you do? Well—if you want to impress that cute blond two seats away in Math 1 with your manly muscles, you can play handball, tennis, basketball or badminton; or you might try swimming—say it works wonders. But why go to a downtown gymnasium when we have the latest thing in natatoriums right here on the hilltop.

If the blond cutie turns out to have a brain under that thatch of flaxen tresses, though, she might have decided that muscles don't make the man, and yearn for something on the cultural side. All right—you can drop in for a quiet evening at home, and listen to the radio, but that's pretty mundane. Why not take Blondie down to the radio station to listen to you on the air? That should make her swell with pride. But why go down-town, when there is on the campus a fully equipped radio workshop that is going to air programs throughout the year. What are they going to do? Well, Mr. Mims has received special permission from the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Du Pont, to broadcast the *Cavalade of America* series; and he's looking for new voices.

Then again, maybe the one and only was once told that she looked exactly like Veronica Lake, and has ever since been sporting a negligee hairdo, and longing to let the world see her histrionic abilities. You'll be her one and only if you tell her how to get her big chance. But why go off the campus, when we have one of the finest stages in the state, one of the swiftest directors, and a program of plays out that would incite anyone to envy? The stage has just had a complete "going over", and Dr. Abernathy has gotten a new work-room, and is formulating plans for the first production already.

Or maybe it was Helen Jepson instead of La Lake, and she goes around chirping like a jilted lovebird. You need look no farther than BSC for the finest choir in the state, under the direction of Maestro Raymond F. Anderson, whose season opens with a concert in October, and goes on to include a three-act Gilbert and Sullivan extravaganza—"Tolanthe"—a collaboration with the College Theatre.

See—anyway you try, you can't miss. Whether you decide to take advantage of Mr. Dorothy Dix Stuart's solutions for your problems; or whether you want to work them out yourself, by taking advantage of the cultural facilities offered by the college—boy gets girl. It's a sure thing.

LYRIC THEATER

Jack Benny's in it again! The Lyric is holding over "Charley's Aunt" for another week, you lucky people!

College pals have a strong hold on the plot of this otherwise plotless story. Seems that a peace offering—in the person of a cup of tea—is the stumbling block over which Benny falls to get the story moving.

Air Conditioned
Shanghai Low Cafe
Chinese and American Dishes
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More Dog

(Continued from Page 1)

ous training can a dog master the essential feats which are to become routine in his work as a "Seeing Eye."

If you have watched Dean with Bill, you have noticed that the dog will hesitate for one step, whereas sitting back on its haunches means a flight of steps. There are certain motions of the hand which mean right or left and the right arm stretched vertically in front of the man is the signal for straight ahead.

Once in Newark, New Jersey, at one of the busiest corners in the East, Bill gave this command and started out against traffic. Dean pulled him back to the curb, thus displaying intelligent disobedience of command, a trait which is essential. With the dog guiding him on campus, Bill soon knew more about the new gym than those austere personages sporting the "Ask Me" badges.

In speaking with Bill, who's from Opelika, you seem to feel that he's interested in nearly everything. He sings and he enjoys listening to his splendid record collection. He has both kinds—music by Toscanini and noise by Whiteman. Bill is tremendously interested in *Quad* because he writes, not short stories, but radio scripts and serious articles. He's hoping that by the time he's a sophomore, JSC will be out of woods.

Bill is interested in all sciences and in "anything that ticks." Geology is his forte and he has spent some time this summer in recording by means of his typewriter (which types Braille) geological treatises from encyclopedias as they were read to him. He also has a machine that plays records of persons reading books. He intends to make use of the Linguaphone records in his study of French in the coming semester.

Bill has made a place for himself in public speaking. In 1939 he entered the oratorical contest sponsored by *The Birmingham News-Age-Herald* and *Birmingham-Southern College*. He won the right to represent his congressional district in the state contest in Birmingham, but illness prevented him from participating. He has been successful, also, in his writing. Last year he was one of 83 winners out of 600,000 in the National Youth Forum contest sponsored by *The American Magazine*.

Bill, of course, is fond of his dog as a pet, but he stresses the fact that, more than a pet, Dean is his guide and if you see Bill giving a sharp twist to the leash, it isn't a gesture of cruelty, as he fears some people might think, but only an essential "leash correction," when the dog doesn't respond to "Fui!" Watch Bill and his dog! My wager is that Dean will get him to every 8:30 class that Bill will ever have.

ALABAMA INN

Welcomes

'Southern Students
Sandwiches and Drinks
Our Specialty

A Few Minutes from School on
the Bessemer Highway

New Courses

Defense To
Keynote New
Course Plans

Because of its importance to the national defense program, the Hilltop's new two-year pre-engineering course takes the lead among the recently added studies, while the new physical education setup and the A. B. degree in music are welcomed by many students.

Southern's adding a pre-engineering course is indeed a forward step, as students may attend classes and

Big Greeks

Fourteen Of 'Em Still

In campus slang a sorority or fraternity president is known as a "great unfortunate." Of these halcyon fourteen little is known since they are only to be found in the interior of an aspirin bottle searching frantically. Yes, their duties are many.

In the darkest corner of our first aspirin bottle we find the new athletic manager who also reigns despotically over the local S. A. E. chapter. Beaming from beneath his curly but graying locks, Hudson announces his plans for the following year.

"In addition to taking the athletic cup, we plan on buying a new mansion and renting the old one to the K. A.'s who have been haggling over a year for it."

The Delta Sigs, shining once more in brilliancy, have elected Dee Moody as their future guiding light. Pre-med student, a great cut-up, he is a member of Skull and Bones. He announces proudly that he has beautiful vision of a new house, also a lease.

Politician Howell Heflin leads the Lambda Chis and insists that he, alone, redecorated the "house on the hill" this last summer. Business manager of *La Revue*, Varsity Debate man, Vice president of the Executive Council, past President of International Relations, Tau Kappa Alpha, Vice President of D. D. K., and member of Treadors, Heflin adds up to B. M. O. C.

Beta Kappa prexy, James Walker,

Birmingham's Largest Exclusive Beauty Shop

WELCOMES HILLTOP STUDENTS!

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With Shampoo 45c

Manicure 35c

Permanents From
\$1.95 to \$10.95

Hours 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Come Early—Come Late

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at the same time work in the steel industry close at hand. This course has been approved by the deans of regular engineering schools and will be accepted by graduate schools without loss of credits. Dr. Poor and Mr. Glenn are in charge of the classes.

Several other courses are also offered which will be helpful to the defense emergency. Dr. Beaudry will lecture on Industrial Management, a new Economics class. In connection with Industrial Chemistry Technical Analysis will be taught by Dr. Jones.

Mr. H. A. Caldwell of the T. C. I. will instruct in Ferrous Metallurgy, a new defense course. The Geology department has added a course in Non-Metallurgy involving the study of strategic mineral supplies. Descriptive mineralogy and determinative mineralogy are also new.

the Robinson medal for outstanding athlete on the campus, Cleveland is also president of the student body.

Covered with paint and glory, Mary Evelyn Lollar, A. O. Pi president, has finally finished redecorating the sorority room and announces that the A. O. Pis will desert the social whirl to finish first in scholarship. "Lollie" is treasurer of Amazons and secretary of Pan Hellenic.

According to pretty Mary Tiller, the Gamma Phis will again excel in song and thrush their way through the year. Mary, who is also president of Pan Hellenic, is busy with plans for the visit of the Gamma Phi province director next week.

Virginia Evins, the pinafore girl, is planning bigger and better cooky shines and barn dances, for which the Pi Phis are famous. Virginia is Vice President of Amazons and past president of W. A. A.

"The Zetas are going to broaden their scope this year. We are going to be more scholastically and athletically inclined," announces President Paty proudly. Paty, following in her father's footsteps, excels in horse pitching.

Rosalind Ritchie, Theta Upsilon prexy, will inspire her chapter to more co-operation with the various campus activities and will continue as Pan Hellenic treasurer.

Despite the absence of Eugenia Dabney, who deserted for Smith, the Kappa Deltas will again shine in the College Theatre. Addie Lee Dunn, president, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Phi Alpha.

Aided and abetted by Glenn Jenkins, the Alpha Chis plan on keeping the Scholastic Cup which they snatched from the Pi Phis last semester. Glenn is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and the College Choir.

Notice!!! All former crew members of the College Theatre are urgently requested to call by the College Theatre some time before Tuesday next, to identify their work clothes. In the event that these clothes are unaccounted for, they will be confiscated, and you don't want THAT to happen, do you?

MAJOR IN FASHION

MINOR IN PRICE

"Musts" in Our College Shop



Sloppie and Slip-Over
Sweaters

\$2

These are by Jane Irwill, Helen Harper and Tish-U-Knits as featured in *Mademoiselle*, *Glamour* and other national magazines in all new fall colors.

NEW GROUP OF SKIRTS

Smart new collection of plaids, checks, stripes and monotones in green, brown, blue, navy and black.

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New Williams

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Clubs Steaming Off To Hot Start

New Plans Are Offered By Groups

By Ann Blevins

Presidents rack their brains trying to remember who was elected second vice-president; secretaries search for the roll book; gavel rappings call meetings to order; and a round of club activities begins again.

O. D. K.

Omicron Delta Kappa finds among the seniors the following who were tapped for the national leadership fraternity in their junior year: Julian Bishop, Howell Heflin, Elmer Rhodes, Happy West, and Billy Baxter. As a practical aid to students and a No. 1 confusion-decreaser in the registrar's office, handy directories of all students' addresses and phone numbers will be published by O. D. K.

Mortar Board

Gavel-swinging for Mortar Board, leadership honorary for girls, is Virginia Evins. Other outstanding seniors wearing the Mortar Board pin are Mary Garrett, vice-president; Betty Ann Hard, secretary; Shulamith Block, treasurer; Ann E. Reynolds, editor; Rebecca Gray, Julia Bouchelle, and Dorothy Trotter. The annual Toll silver display in Stockham will be this organization's first project.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman girls who made a 2.5 average and now wear the Alpha Lambda Delta candle, recognized as one of the most attractive of the honorary pins, are Nellie Renegar, president; Cornelia Banks, vice-president; Clyde Gragg, secretary; Myra Ware Williams, treasurer; Peggy Constantine, historian; Sara Douglas, senior guide; Ann Blevins, Auguste Richershausen, Gene Smith, Lois Ann Shell, Annie Frances Davis, and Elizabeth Ann Smith. Headed by President Nellie Renegar, the Alpha Lambda Deltas made themselves useful during orientation by wearing "Ask Me" badges for the frosh. A party for out of town girls is being planned by the club.

Skull and Bones

A revamped constitution is the latest accomplishment of Gray Buck and the pre-med students in Skull and Bones. Two meetings a month, one a discussion group and one meeting with an M. D. outside speaker or a visit to the Hillman Hospital operating rooms, are planned. Members are Norton Cowart, vice-president; John B. Rice, secretary-treasurer; Bernell Dorrough, Claude Snoddy, Saxon Poarch, Lawrence Black, George Simpson, Dee Moody, Howard Banton, and Duff

Leaver. Faculty sponsors are Dr. Whiting, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Stevens, and Dr. Holbert. New members will be elected next month.

Pi Delta Psi

Betty Ann Hard presides over Pi Delta Psi, psychology honorary, this year. Discussions on everything from psychic phenomena to what makes Sammy run will be featured on the programs. Other officers are Julian Bishop, vice-president; Julia Bouchelle, secretary; and Don Winfield, treasurer. Dr. J. E. Bathurst is sponsor.

Eta Sigma Phi

"Our Roman Banquet at Vestavia last spring inspired us and we're planning a big year," said Ethel Morland, president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages fraternity. "Southern has the distinction of having on its campus Shelton Key, national president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, organization for future teachers of America, has elected the following officers: Doris Lawson, president; Shulamith Block, vice-president; Ann E. Reynolds, secretary; and Sara Douglas, treasurer. Again this year 'Southern's own Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore is national president of K. D. E.

Geology Club

The Geology Club is off on a big year with Leland Culligan as president. Other rock hunters are Leroy Lackey, secretary; Clayton Gore, Otto Robertson, Bill Morrow, and Dick Blanton. A. J. Blair, head geologist at T. C. L., is counselor for the club. Meetings with outside speakers and talks on geology will be held on alternate Thursday nights.

Chi Sigma Phi

Chi Sigma Phi (for those interested in religion) has a right to be proud of the new freshmen handbooks published by that organization under James Watts' editorship. Members are Ralph Jolly ("Cap'n Jolly" of Blue Ridge fame), president; Paul Duffey, vice-president; Phyllis Kirkpatrick, secretary; Woodrow Forshee, treasurer; C. H. Hunt, Clayton Ackley, Shelton Key, James Hatcher, Sara Ellner, John Lumpkin, Mary Beth Powell, Allen Reddick, Bert Smith, Dorothy Trotter, Goodloe Ward, James Watts, and Mary Elizabeth Williamson.

HILLMAN HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
37 YEARS OF SERVICE



NEW DEAN OF MEN, George R. (Jack) Stuart, is in the spearhead of Student Life Revisions, along with his numerous other jobs of being executive this and executive that for just about everybody on the campus.

Rusurbe Club

The Rusurbe Club for out of towners will be led by the following officers this year: Nellie Renegar, president; Marbrey Payne, vice-president; Margaret Jones, treasurer, and Phyllis Kirkpatrick, social chairman. Club members will be on hand at the gym party tonight to see that all new out of town girls get properly launched on their college careers.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech frat, will soon elect officers from the following members: Happy West, Howell Heflin, Paul Hamilton, Kenneth Liles, Rebecca Gray, Clayton Gore, Julian Bishop, and Joe Horn. The club sponsors a freshman debate squad, managed last year by Happy West. The varsity debate team, one of 'Southern's



George Says:

**"EAT
DRINK
and be
MERRY"**

PLAZA GRILL
'Southern's Favorite Hangout'

chief links with the intercollegiate world, will probably be chosen from these members. Last year the debaters went as far as Canada; this year they hope to reach Mexico.

Theta Chi Delta

Theta Chi Delta (for chemistry whizzes) boasts of the following members: John Drury, president; Howard Young, vice-president; Betty Ann Hard, secretary-treasurer; Ed Sears, editor; Glenn Abernathy, Jack Cale, Lucille Cox, Happy West, Jimmy Preston, Arthur Horton, Buster Woodall, and Billy McCulloch.

Theta Sigma Lambda

Theta Sigma Lambda (for math sharks) will be headed by Elmer Rhodes. Other officers and members who join in discussions of differential calculus and the fourth dimension are Tom Cleveland, vice-president; Betty Ann Hard, secretary; Howard Moore, treasurer; Jess Bates, Luke Austin, Michael Baranelli, Alene Belcher, Ouida Blackerby, Shulamith Block, Lucille Cox, Carl Culverhouse, John Drury, Addie Lee Dunn, Virginia Evins, James Fex, Jane Frazier, Emmett Gibbs, Tom Herndon, Arthur Horton, Wiley Livingston, Billy McCulloch, Ed Meehan, Howard Young, Claire Morrison, Nora Savio, Walter Snow, Tom Thompson, and Junius Verchot.

French Club

Mary Garrett just back from a summer at Camp Andre in New York is the new French Club prexy; succeeding Tommy Childs, and Le Cercle Francois will go on rolling Dr. Constans' r's this year

Rats

Dorm Frosh Forewarned; Hard Winter

Dormitory rats take heed and scurry to cover because the upper-classmen are on your trail. The writer sheds a tear for you. Any freshman who has lived through the pains of ratting can boast of it with pride.

Usual punishment consists of "cleaning them out"; that is, one bucket of very wet water thrown vigorously beneath the door of a freshman's room. Next, our little newcomers are turned into human alarm clocks and are made to rise at ungodly hours to awaken their fellowfrosh whereupon they perform gymnastics on the radiator pipes. After this healthy exercise their hungry spirits are fed by the smell of burning rubber which has been thrust under the cracks of their doors.

And that noise you'll hear and think it's a roar of pain won't be that at all. It's only the freshies part-singing under the direction of C. H. Hunt impersonating Mr. Anderson.

But the peak of the entertainment is the much celebrated ceremony of the Black Maria. We can't find out anything about the lurid details but we do know it has a paddle mixed up in it somewhere. Just thought I'd let you know.

In parting I shed two tears for you and say, "Be brave."

The Greatest Spectacle of
NATIONAL DEFENSE
Ever Shown in Alabama!

For the first time you will be able to see the entire United States Battle Fleet reproduced in miniature models... you'll see exhibits by the Marine Corps and the United States Army.

This tremendous Defense Exhibit will occupy the entire building used for industries last year. It will display every product Alabama is producing for defense.

- You Can't Afford to Miss the
- BEAUTIFUL COURT of FLAGS
- NIGHTLY FIREWORKS
- MILES of EXHIBITS
- NEW ATTRACTIONS!

Meet Your Uncle At The FAIR

★ 14 Super Acts in the Thrilling New ALABAMA STATE FAIR REVUE!

The Alabama State Fair Revue, to be held in front of the grandstand, will be one of the most brilliant spectacles ever held in the South. Its variety, in color, in thrills, in sheer beauty, you've never seen anything like it since the World's Fair in New York. It's an All American show for an All American audience! There will be a brilliant fireworks spectacle every night.

and THE WORLD'S LARGEST MIDWAY

The Royal American Shows will set a new high with a midway that for its size, brilliance and thrills cannot be equaled anywhere in the world. All of the old standbys in the way of thrill rides will be there, with some new ones that will guarantee to stand your hair on end.

ALABAMA STATE FAIR SEPT. 29 TO OCT. 4
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

SCHOOL DAY September 29
THRILL DAY September 30
GOVERNOR'S DAY October 1
AUTO RACES October 2
THRILL DAY October 3
AUTO RACE FINALS October 4

**Enjoy a Delicious
Dinner
at
Joy
Young's**

**You, Too, Can Be The Life of
the Party
— VISIT —
Smitty's Fun Shop
City Hall Bldg.**

More Lynching

(Continued from Page 2)

written statement which he did not even read, but which threw some dark and astounding light on the private life of his white employee. Wood had even tried to get Cocking's picture superimposed on a picture of the draft board of Clark county with the first Negro draftees.

This cheap tool of the director also appeared at Statesboro, but made little headway there. The press had already exposed his nocturnal spying in Athens. In this way did the governor of a great and sovereign state of the union stoop to the position of a gutter-snipe to seek to manufacture evidence against those whom he sought to destroy.

The crowd waited long but patiently for the big show to begin. Finally the Regents pushed their way through the jammed aisles to take their places around the table at the front. Then amid a flurry of applause entered the ring-master cocked and primed to put his trained poodles through their paces and give the appearance of a trial to this Hitlerian execution.

His spottles white suit was in sharp contrast to his swarty skin and unruly black hair. He might have symbolized death itself, but there was not even the kindness of relief in his goggled, hard eyes or in that face buttressed by an iron jaw with a cigar stuck like a spike from one corner. Gene was here on big business. The business, some thought, was political.

Jim Peters, a newly appointed Regent, was to direct the show. Awkward and slow, he frequently had to lean over for promptings from this imitation Hitler. It was rumored that he might even be Gene's choice for Governor should the wild man decide to make a bid for the Senate. At any rate Peters was given a chance to sing to the galleries, to point to "that man" who was going to save Georgia from the "Nigger-lovers", even to pose himself as the omnipresent defender of the South against the Yankee innovators. He went through his paces none to gracefully. He did not shout down his opposition blatantly enough. There was too much prompting, too much whispered conferring. He may no longer be Gene's choice.

There was no real hearing. The ten faithful stooges had met at the mansion the previous evening and had made the verdict then and there. They had to sit through the ordeal for the sake of the public and Gene and the votes. There had been no bill of charges. The defendants had to defend themselves against charges they had heard by the grapevine or read in the newspapers.

There was no trial. When the governor's forces made a poor showing in proving one charge, they promptly moved to another. All failing, they turned to the charge unanswerable in Georgia—advocating racial equality. No real proof was offered that would stand up in a court of justice.

The few who testified against the defendants were disgruntled employees or fired helpers or a woman whose limited background did not permit her to comprehend what others understood. Cocking's statement was a challenge to Georgians to rise and defend themselves against tyranny on this Bastille Day in Georgia. He might as well have held his tongue as far as the Regents were concerned. The hour

glass was running out. The vote was put, not on Cocking's guilt or innocence, but on whether he should be fired.

The poodles rolled over, while their master looked on as only lit- tle men can look when victorious. The vote was 10 to 5 to oust Cock- ing. There was a round of wild applause from the state employees gathered en masse from the nearby offices to swell the crowd and give it a Talmadge flavor.

Pittman was brought before the packed court. The first questions were dry, technical, involved. The crowd began to tire and show rest- lessness. Pittman seemed to be holding his own. There was little talk of partisan politics. Pittman's case was too strong. The presence of too many good people from Statesboro exploded Gene's charge that Pittman didn't fit in.

But there was the trump card; and out it came. In the library at Statesboro was a book *Calling America* with a picture of a Negro in chains. It was not a photograph, but a drawing—symbolism—too much for narrow bigoted minds to comprehend.

Did Dr. Pittman know it was there? Why was it not removed? Didn't he read all the 30,000 books in his library? Had he ever seen anything like that picture in real life in Georgia? Then it was a lie!

The chasm between enlighten- ment and prejudiced ignorance was never so abysmal. Yes and no could not answer these questions. There were several exciting verbal tilts, and the lynchings of academic free- dom in Georgia reached its savage climax when bigoted Judge Joe Ben Jackson, fanatical and crusading zeal gleaming from his dwarfing features, slammed his fist in anger on the table and hissed, "The poor- est educated white man is better than the best educated Nigger!" The crowd let out a rebel yell, for the flames were mounting; the flesh was burning. The toy dictator cracked his whip. The same ten poodles rolled over. The vote against Pittman was 10 to 5.

The purge in the University Sys- tem had begun. There were some who left the orgy sick at their stom- achs from something they did not eat. Some even saw the bigotry and intolerance of the Middle Ages riding on the modern machines of Hitler across the border into Geor- gia. Who could say that they were false prophets?

RITZ THEATER

Not only do we have to come back to school, but also Ronald Colman and Anna Lee come to town to ex- pose "My Life With Caroline."

You'll remember Anna Lee as the dame for whom we traded those 50

Scholars

Fourteen Of Frosh Crop Foil Bursar

Fourteen freshmen students, who by achievement in some particular way have won the scholarships which are annually awarded by Birmingham-Southern College are making their appearance on the campus this week. Three phases of special honor are represented: ora- torical contest winners, Phi Beta Kappa scholars, and the Alumni winners.

Leland Enzor of Andalusia High received a four-year scholarship, when, in the spring of 1941 he cap- tured the State Oratorical Contest sponsored by the B'ham News-Age- Herald. Armand Wulffert, a stu- dent of Phillips, received a one- year award. The scholarships were made on the basis of a memorized oration and a short extemporaneous, an elaboration of four minutes on some particular phase of the mem- orized address.

Six students won Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships. In the numerous com- petitive examinations held over the state, Evelyn Crumpton of Clay County High School took first place, receiving a four-year award; Bill Stewart of Crawfordsville, Arkan- sas, second place, with a two-year scholarship; and Luther Johnson of New Brockton High, with a one- year award. In the competitions limited to Jefferson County, Harry Costanzo of Ensley High School won a full \$800 scholarship; Charles Cas- mus of Phillips High took second place, and Harry Charles of Wood- lawn High, third.

The Alumni-Scholarship winners, hailing all the way from the sandy coasts of Mobile Bay to the clay foothills of North Alabama, also number six. Each of the winners received a full four-year award. The six winners are Sarah Alice McFar- land, Birmingham; Marian Vine- yard, Mobile; Edith Parker, Mont- gomery; Tom Anderson, Greens- boro; Henry Cornelius, Anniston; and Billy Padgett, Oneonta.

destroyers—or so says the Ritz.

So, take one preoccupied husband and one unoccupied wife, sprinkle heavily with troubles, gags, and another good-looking man, and when you come up for air, there you find one answer to the "triangle" ques- tion.

Included in this pot pourri are Charles Winninger and Reginald Gardiner.

EMPIRE THEATER

"Our Wife" is gonna swing out at the Empire Theater this week.

Also we're gonna have a new con- certo—this time a trumpet con- certo. We don't know exactly how it's gonna fit in the plot of "Our Wife," but we can vouch for its being a little of all right.

Ruth Hussey is "Our Wife." Mel- vyn Douglas (still confused with "This Thing Called Love"), Ellen Drew and Charles Coburn help gather up the loose ends of the picture.

STRAND THEATER

Charlie Ruggles is whooping back to the hearts of Birminghamians in "The Fighting Parson of Panamint." Seems as though all the movies lately have been full of ghost towns, but this one actually goes back and reveals the stirring events that caused Panamint's downfall.

Chuckawall Bill (Charlie is a goldrush town mayor, in which Phillip Terry (a screen new-comer)—(good-looking, too)—is the peace- loving, two-fisted parson from San Francisco. Ellen Drew supplies the feminine interest.

★ Don't miss SONJA HENIE, star- ring in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" a 20th Century-Fox film, with GLENN MILLER and his band.

... and don't miss enjoying the great combination of tobaccos in CHESTERFIELD that makes it the one cigarette that's COOLER Milder and BETTER-TASTING.



In *Movieland*
It's Chesterfield

the Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette
Tobaccos for a COOLER Milder Better TASTE



Buy a pack... when you light a Chesterfield you get an aroma and fragrance so delightful that it's enjoyed even by those who do not smoke.

We spare no expense in making Chesterfield the best smoke money can buy... from the tobacco inside, right out to the moisture-proof, easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

\$200,000 GYM MAKES HIT

71 Qualified For Coming Elections

By Walter Anderson
News Political Analyst

Spitting out of their Wednesday meeting, members of the Elections Board produced a list of 71 students to run for 33 offices, along with blasphemous comments on the "utter lack of spirit" shown by Hilltoppers in the Fall campaigns.

The class offices apparently held no interest whatsoever for Upper Division men and women, with petitions filed for only three of the seven offices open.

From the entire Junior Class, Jean Arnold, last year's sophomore president, was the only student to file petition for class offices. She automatically becomes Junior Presi-

Elections

This year the voting place will be in the Student Activities Building, instead of the quadrangle as usual. The polls will open immediately after chapel and will remain open until 1:30. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO VOTE.

dent. The offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the class, will, according to Student Body President Cleveland, "remain unfilled unless enough interest is shown to hold an election."

"Highlight"

The Senior Class Presidency, usual highlight of the fall campaigns, will be a one-sided contest between Rebecca Gray and Durrell Ruffin. John Huddleston, third qualified candidate for the office, was eliminated "because he has too much to do."

The only decent campaign in the offing seems to be centered in the Freshman Class, with four men out for presidency, six for vice-presidency and three for secretary.

In the Sophomore Class, little more spirit was shown than by the Juniors and Seniors. Two men have hats in the ring for the presidency, no one for vice-presidency; and two for secretary.

Council

Forty-five Hilltoppers are competing for the twenty seats on the Executive Council.

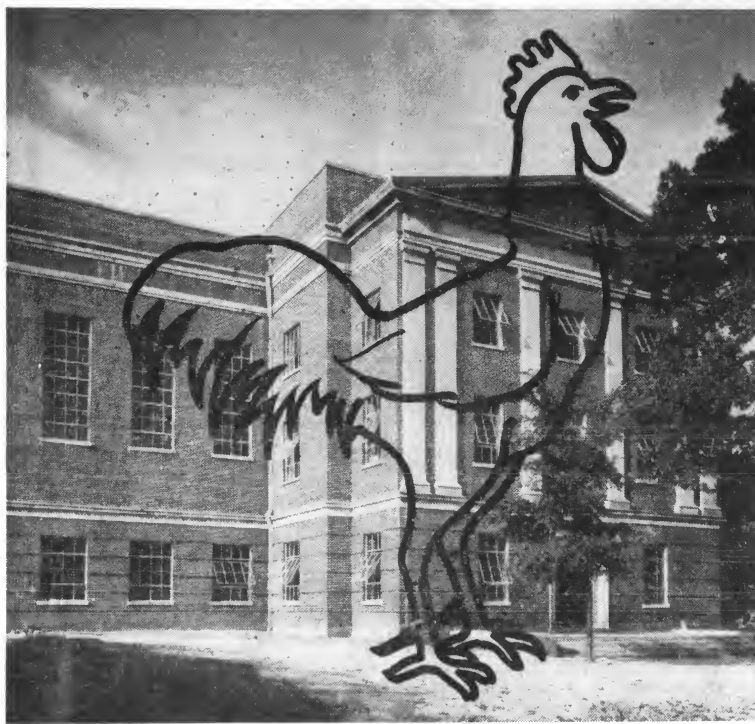
The Elections Board broke a brand-new rule to nominate four candidates for offices of Secretary and Treasurer of the Senior Class. No petitions were filed for these places.

For the other unwanted offices, the Board decided to leave it like the students started it. "If they don't want officers," Cleveland declared, "then far be it from us to push it off on 'em."

Seven petitioners were disqualified for the various offices for too low grades, with Huddleston—"too much to do"—making the eighth.

Fresh Organizer

One interesting development in the campaigns is the organization (See "Politics," Page 8)



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT—The rooster make use of its exceptionally varied facilities. We symbolizes the attitude of everyone at Southern will all be muscle-bound before you know it! And over the new physical education plant. We are all there's a lot more to this business of sports, all of crowing about it, and better still, getting ready to which may be found in the first column.

Town Hall

Series Opens With Russian Authority

An artist, an actress, a novelist, and two commentators are on the bill of fare for this year's Town Hall series, which will be in session for the fourth season here in Munger Auditorium.

Sponsored jointly by Birmingham-Southern and the American Association of University Women, the lecture series offers a wide variety of speakers from many different fields.

On October 22, Maurice Hindus, widely known author and commentator and famous as a predictor of international events which have come true in the present crisis, will speak on "What's Happening in Russia." An authority on international affairs, Hindus comes to the Town Hall series after a summer in Russia and after the publication of his new volume, "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia."

The second lecture on the series will be that of Charles Morgan, who will speak "In Defense of Story-Telling." Author of such (See "Speakers," Page 8)

People

Swing Out at Gym Party

By Cornelia Banks

Dr. Evans danced. Dr. Hale did the Virginia Reel. Mrs. Hale dooey-dooed with Bill West. Hatcher swung his various partners.

And now, a whole week later, people are still talking about the gym party and still becoming conscious of heretofore-subconscious muscles developed on the foldkance floor.

Billy Bartlett, Don Culley, Dyer Carlisle and Lucie Ford and Jimmy Watts at the piano were orchestrating their way in one corner of the huge gymnasium while hundreds of students and dozens of professors in sack suits strutted their respective stuffs to the tune of "Oh Susannah" and "Darktown Strutters Ball."

Yelling her lungs out in spite of the movable mike was Helen Turner, her moccasin feet leading willing learners through the steps of the Virginia Reel, etc. Also on hand was Gene McCoy Van Houten with Mr. Van there to help out too. (Cute, isn't he?)

When people got tired of dancing and yelling at each other over the music and admiring sorority pledge pins just pinned on, they jammed the hall where flowed millions of cups of YW and YM punch besides cookies and Dorothy Trotter and Mrs. Moore to dispense them.

Downstairs on the main floor six ping pong tables were kept hot as freshmen and faculty, sophomores

and seniors battled with the little white ball.

Upstairs in the little windows overlooking the big dance floor pretty coeds and dates and faculty members and wives lined up to watch the fray below. Dr. Malone and the pretty Mrs. leaned elbows on the sill and rubbed shoulders with Patricia Mandt and Ann Stanton.

Still further upstairs in one of the smaller playrooms an exclusively male volley ball game was getting warm, where Dr. Tower and Bill Hudson fought each other for the ball.

Probing into an inconspicuous corner Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Hale discovered an exercise machine and had to bring the Dean and Doc over to show 'em how it worked.

All was dark and locked down swimming pool way or people would have been there too, for there were private exploring parties wandering upstairs, downstairs, (See "People," Page 3)

Hilltoppers Big-Headed At Prospect

By BOB LIVELY
Class of '43

This is the year to brag at Birmingham-Southern.

For two years, now, we Hilltoppers have done a lot of working, planning, organizing — and comparatively little talking. Well, we're ready to start blowing off now.

Stick with us a few minutes; you might get some new ideas. A little more explanation is necessary on this sports business and we're using this editorial, news story, or what have you, to do the explaining.

We at Birmingham-Southern have something we know is good, and we want you to know about it.

Purpose

When you say "Physical Education and Recreational Program," you immediately begin to think of sweaty boys running their legs and their lungs out on a football field; a few girls wearing shorts and shooting bows and arrows. Of course, that's part of it. A very small part.

This business of college is the place where boys and girls become men and women in four years. They learn to think; they learn to act. Such a transformation is a tremendous job, a tremendous responsibility for any institution. It takes skilled men in many fields, detailed organization, careful arrangement of many departments.

Well, we've got a new department at Birmingham-Southern, one unique, we think, in this part of the country. To our technical curriculum, we've added the science of physical education, the science of recreation.

How It Works

For every freshman entering Birmingham-Southern, the beginning "survey" course in Physical Education is a requirement. Each boy or girl is first given thorough medical examination so that he or she will have complete information concerning his physical welfare. From the very first, special attention by way of corrective exercise is given to all students with physical handicaps.

Next the freshman is given an introduction to, and instruction in a wide variety of sports and recreational activities. This is followed by individual work according to the student's capacities and interests.

Everybody Plays

Coordinated with these beginning courses is a varied Intramural Program, giving every student an opportunity to participate in his favorite sport or sports, in every type of wholesome recreation.

And such a program doesn't just end with good health, and well developed bodies. Even more important are the intangible byproducts which result. You can't achieve things like sportsmanship, the ability to cooperate and mix with your fellows, the ability to obey rules, leadership, or a well rounded personality on paper, or through talk. (See "Gym," Page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, post-office, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Freshmen

Well, you've got a frat pin on now. Or maybe you've joined the girls down in Stockham. Anyway, we think a plea, a warning, or whatever you want to call it, would be in order.

It is unfortunate that the first week you spent on the Hilltop campus should have been dominated by Greek life. You may have gotten the wrong idea. You see—steel yourself; this is a blasphemous thought—the fraternity and sorority are not the biggest things at Birmingham-Southern.

A lot of you won't find out about this until it's too late. You'll crawl into your little fraternity or sorority cranny, and not stick your nose out most of your stay here. You'll learn a lot there. You'll make real friends, friends of a sort that you may never have again.

But there are a lot more things to be learned here at Birmingham-Southern. You'll find that out one of these days. The badge of the college means more than your pin. That's straight whether you're in college or out. And you'll find that hours spent on the campus pay a higher dividend of learning and fun and common sense than the ones you spend up at chapter meeting and around the house.

Just remember one thing. Fraternity life, sorority life—they aren't college life. They're just a small part. And college life is something you ought not to miss.

Something Good

Well, we all came to the gym party last Friday night. That is, everybody interested in the school and fellow students and our loyalty, came. It is good to see students turning out for student functions on the campus. It was not always so.

Perhaps only those of us who have been out here three long years fully appreciate this. Three years ago, it was the custom of students enrolled here to attend their classes and then get away from the campus as fast as any available mode of transportation would carry them. The next year, a few stragglers could be seen—hanging around to attend the newly instituted afternoon classes. But when the week-end came, that was the time for everybody to go away and forget about school as much as possible. Last year, a few more people were seen. As the end of the year approached, the intramural program had unbelievably increased the number.

Last Friday night was the climax. Last Friday night for the first time in the history of the school, a campus-wide party was held. It was a tremendous success, and it was so because of the support of the students.

There will be other campus parties; perhaps many of them will excel this one. But last Friday night marked the beginning of a new regime, a regime of student interest in student activities.

It is good.—B. G.

Do you like our paper? We like it, but then we are a bit prejudiced. If you see something you do not like, write us a letter about it. If we think it is a justifiable complaint, we will do our best to remedy it. If we are not sure, then we will print your letter and invite further comment.

A letter is appearing in the paper this week. He hopes that it will be the first of a series of beefs and compliments on our humble efforts. After all, you are paying for it.

"Y" Wants You!

Orientation week is over, and the freshmen are preparing themselves for the more routine existence of college life which is "old stuff" to those of us who are upperclassmen. Being upperclassmen, we know all the pitfalls that lurk in the offering for neophytes. Some of us learned the hard way. Others of us were more fortunate in having older and wiser heads to advise us. All of us know what it means to have somebody around that is willing to give a helping hand.

Possibly the oldest organizations on the campus, and certainly the ones best known for their "helping hand" policy are the "Y's". Joining the "Y" is the surest and quickest way to get into the swim at college. Go to "Y", and see your friends. Go to "Y" and meet the people you'd like to have for friends. Go to "Y"—and you won't regret it.

Both organizations meet Monday at tent-hirty—convocation period. The YMCA will gather in the auditorium of Munger; and the "YW's" will confab in the lounge of the Studac Building.

College World

Fashion experts may recommend high rubber boots, knee length stockings and headscarfs for the well-dressed co-ed, but Michigan State colleges male population observes such dress with a chilly eye.

In inquiring-reporter interviews with "stags" on the campus, the Michigan State News, college tri-weekly discovered the following:

Some typical comments are:

"Long socks, especially blue and green ones, look like infant's wear. Besides, they're too coarse. . ."

"Most women look clumsy in high boots or babushkas and no stockings."

Other male complaints centered on snoods or bandannas in class—"they make the girls look like gypsies"—nail polish half off, bare legs, girls in front rows of classrooms with dresses too short, tall girls with high-heeled shoes and short girls who wear low-heeled shoes and the new boxing-glove mittens.

North Carolina State college has the first woman professor in its 51 year history. She is Miss Gertrude Cox, who has been named professor of experimental statistics and will teach advanced courses in statistical methods.

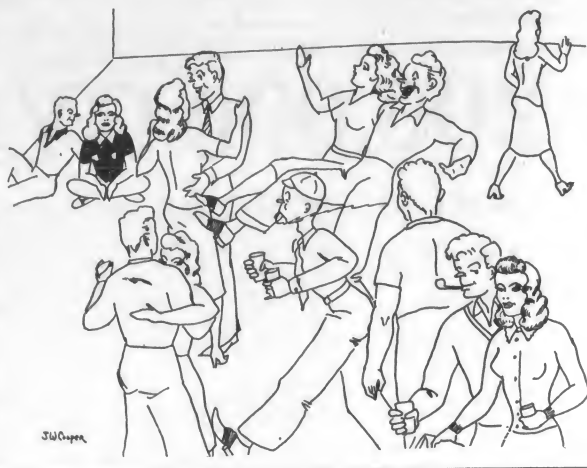
An overflow enrollment in a new University of California course on American civilization is reported by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

More than 1,500 students enrolled, making it necessary for the university to install a public address system in a classroom adjoining the institution's largest hall.

"The large enrollment is evidence of the keen interest of our students in American life and the American contributions to civilization," President Sproul said. The course is designed to spread before the student "a broader picture of the nation he may be called on to defend than is likely to be included in any specialized program of study."

Dr. Charles M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, wants newspapers of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis." He sent letters to principal papers

"Something Good"—Cooper



MEMO TO A YOUNG LIBERAL

Dear Joe:

I saw you dropping light-bulbs out a second story window on the campus the other day. It was, I gathered, an expression of rebellion. That's all right with me. The bulbs were dead and you weren't dropping them on any of the populace. But you looked pretty silly.

I have known you for a good while now, Joe, and I think I know you pretty well. I like your mental energy and initiative, and particularly I like your rebellious spirit. I have an idea that a rebellious spirit is very fine in an undergraduate. Certainly they are the years, if ever, for a questioning of authority. We are not training sheep in college; we fancy we are giving directions to living minds, and a mind cannot be said to be living if it is supine. So I am all for your rebellion. It is your medium of expression I deplore. It is not only childish: it is a waste of time.

The general complaint I have with young liberals is their waste of effort. A young friend of ours who graduated several years ago expressed his contempt for convention by refusing to attend the baccalaureate sermon. That seemed to me an asinine expression of mental independence. There are better enemies than dullness. Most of our local Mazzinis, it seems to me, waste their bullets on wooden Indians.

I don't think I need remind you that there are few absolutes in this life, but it takes a finely discriminating mind to realize it. Authority is not bad just because it is in authority. A wise liberal is concerned only with a misuse of authority. Anything less than a reasoned and discriminating opposition is simply throwing spit-balls at the teacher.

Come on, Joe, grow up. Save your fire until you see the whites of their eyes. There is enough skulduggery in the world to last you a lifetime of earnest and white-hot rebellion. Don't throw it all away now on the windmills.

Cordially,
—Ceel Abernethy

part of it is to learn a little self-reliance. Good luck to you, and remember, it happened to us too, and we survived.

Tom Cleveland,
President of the Student Body

We saw something in the New Yorker a couple of issues back that we thought was too good to pass up. It was from Howard Brubaker's column.

Every living creature is supposed to have some purpose in the cosmic plan. Probably it is the function of Governor Talmadge to show us that democracy is not perfect, either.

throughout the country asking them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany the Axis.

President Charles Seymour of Yale university points to a fault in the higher educational structure by saying "During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith."

Vichy is only half the name they should call the new French government. It reads better as Vichy-Vashy. . .

If Carol and Madame Lupescu can't find refuge anywhere else, they could try the Bahamas, and round out a fourth at bridge with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. . .

After all the partitioning of Rumania, they ought to call the country Remania. . .

Dear Freshmen:

The administration, the faculty and the students of the college genuinely welcome you to the Hilltop. We feel that you must have wanted an education to have come at a time when it is very likely that many of you will not now finish it. We who have been students here before can assure you that the education is available if you are interested.

Not one of the least parts of your education is the invitation to become the friend of your professors. Look them up some afternoon in their offices or in the gym. They are refreshingly human after cool and bookish atmosphere of the classroom. You will find them actually interested in your welfare and ready to proffer hard-earned advice and assistance.

If you came from any kind of ordinary high school, you were watched pretty closely. At the time, you may not have been conscious of it, but the teachers watched your class attendance, fussed when a paper was bad, made you get your report card signed, and in many other ways prodded you to be a moral little pup.

In college, there are no such attentions. You are here for a higher education and

Football Opens Sports Season

Mayhem Near As Gridsters Hit The Bowl

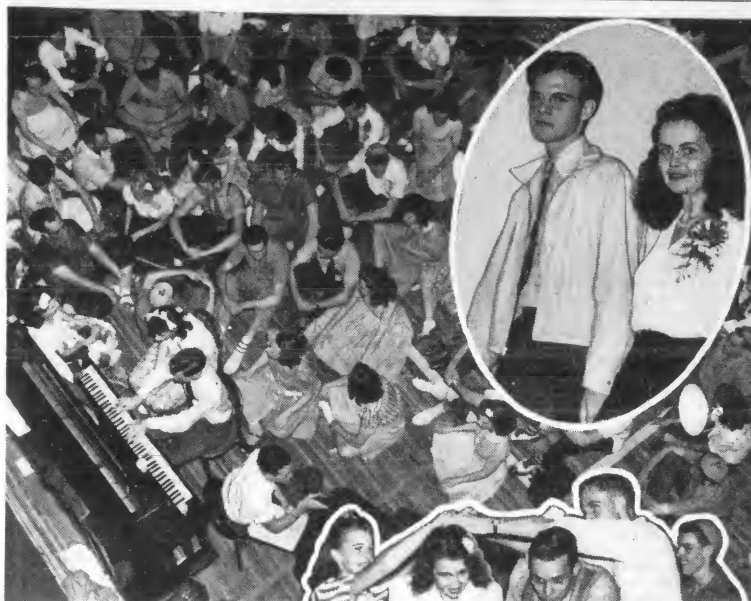
The local form of nine-man mayhem, known as touch football, has taken the sports spotlight on the campus.

There will be only one league this year instead of two. Last year the independents had four teams in a league by themselves: Phillips graduates, dormitory, Ramsay and Woodlawn, Ensley and West End.

Each team will play nine games, playing two a week until the first of November. On Sadie Hawkins Day the championship team will play a group of All-Stars from the other nine teams.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 6—Pi K. A. versus Phillips.
A. T. O. versus L. X. A.
Oct. 7—D. S. versus S. A. E.
Pi K. A. versus L. X. A.
Oct. 9—K. A. versus Phillips.
Dormitory versus A. T. O.
Oct. 10—D. S. versus S. A. E.
Independents versus B. K.
Oct. 13—Pi K. A. versus K. A.
L. X. A. versus Dorm.
Oct. 14—Phillips versus S. A. E.
A. T. O. versus B. K.
Oct. 15—D. S. versus Independents.
Pi K. A. versus Dorm.
Oct. 16—K. A. versus S. A. E.
L. X. A. versus B. K.
Oct. 17—Independents versus Phillips.
D. S. versus A. T. O.
Oct. 20—Pi K. A. versus S. A. E.
Dorm. versus B. K.
Oct. 21—Independents versus K. A.
L. X. A. versus D. S.



Oct. 22—Phillips versus A. T. O.
B. K. versus Pi K. A.
Oct. 23—Independents versus S.A.E.
Dorm. versus D. S.
Oct. 24—K. A. versus A. T. O.
L. X. A. versus Phillips.
Oct. 27—Pi K. A. versus Independ.
B. K. versus D. S.
Oct. 28—S. A. E. versus A. T. O.
Dorm versus Phillips.
Oct. 29—K. A. versus L. X. A.



FUN FREE FOR ALL-FRIDAY—Resting from their folkdancing labors at last week's opening party in the new gym is a whole crowd of everybody singing and sitting on the new inlaid floor. Mary Louise Nichols and John Huddleston, inset, looked happier when they got inside to all the mobs of people having a good time, while Mary Richardson and Bill West, drop, didn't mind Virginia Reeling at all.

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Women

Females To Gain Brawn On Tables

Have you been so engrossed in your mental education that you have neglected your physical education? This deplorable condition can be remedied by entering into the women's Intramural program which opens October 6 with table tennis first on the docket. Entries for this tournament are still being accepted.

The Program is sponsored by the Womens Athletic Association this year instead of the sports department. The association on the campus is headed by Virginia Evins. All the women are invited to join.

Management of the Program will be as efficient as an experienced staff can make it under the leadership of Courtney Twining, manager. The high point girl last year, Wita Jones, will manage the Tennis tournament, and Virginia Jackson, last year's Table Tennis champion, will keep things moving in an orderly fashion in that field. The rest of the managers will be announced later.

The schedule, designed to put a little wim and vigor in our weaker sex, is as follows:

Oct. 6 Table Tennis
Oct. 13 Volleyball
Oct. 20 Table Tennis
—Nov. 10 Volleyball
Nov. 24 Baseball
—Dec. 20

Christmas Exams

Feb. 2 Badminton
—Feb. 23
March 2 Swimming Meet
March 16 Softball

More People

(Continued from Page 1)
even if not in my lady's chamber. Alice Wenz and Bill Morrow discovered a mirror and were looking in it—natural response.

Locked doors didn't bother Bolling Branham, who dropped over rails into the handball courts and then, sensible soul, went out the door.

We heard Harper and saw Mary Frances May and Coaches Englebert and Battle standing on the sidelines helping things along, while all the little sorority pledges turned out en masse, AOP's even decorated with corsages.

Out in the middle leading the dance Buck McCulloch made up were Virginia Jackson, Courtney Twining, Iggy Moriarty and Paul Key Hamilton, while Dr. and Mrs. Paty, also Martha Anne with date, looked in on the fun, and Dr. Bathurst obligingly drank punch for the News photographer.

Credit for a swell party goes to all members of the physical education department, to the YM and YW for refreshing refreshments, and to members of the NYA orchestra who showed up to play for the folk dancing.

More parties are on the way, now that the new gymnasium has had its christening in punch, sweat and cheers.

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Just as convenient too, for most any shipment: Baggage, gifts, cake or a pet elephant.

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Social Whirl By Kirkpatrick

Whoosh

Mob Sucked In By Vortex Of Whirl

Please play for me that sweet melody
Called the doodle-dee-doo, the doodle-dee-doo;
I like the rest but the one I like best
Is the doodle-dee-doo, the doodle-dee-doo.

We're going to request that we not play the "Doodle-Dee-Doo" at the next student party if people don't quit singing this little ditty on the campus. It was all right for a week but now we are getting tired of it. Just a hangover from all the fun last Friday night we suppose. And really we could put up with most anything that all the parties would be like that one.

Surprise

Surprise of the week was the banquet at McCoy Sunday night. Paul Duffey turned out to be the perfect ringmaster, and Mr. Robb kept even the blase freshmen interested. "Quotable quotes" says it was the real McCoy!

This week people can't make up their minds what they're going to do. The publications people have put off their party from this Saturday night until next Friday night, October 3. Co-Ed Club has changed its mind and doesn't know when its scheduled program will come off.

The ATO's are obligingly decided at the last minute to have an after-the-game party at their house tonight, and the Lambda Chi's came through, giving a house dance this evening at eight.

Sunday Tea

Sunday's tea will be given by ODK. At present femmes who will serve have not been chosen. The time, as usual, is from three-thirty until four-thirty.

Gamma Phi's have been entertaining Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg, Director of Province Eight, all this week. Climaxing her visit to the Alpha Rho Chapter will be a supper in the sorority room tonight.

Women

All the women on the campus are invited to the fashion show Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Stockham Woman's Building. It is absolutely free—given by the McCall people—so come on out and see the latest fads.

Faculty members and wives and husbands, as the case might be, got all dolled up for their annual affair last Tuesday night. We hear it was dull, but the food was good.

Friday nite the Beta Kappas will revert to childhood or reash their second when they throw a kid party at the fraternity house. Diapers and milk bottles are in order as the actives entertain the pledges.

More Food

More suppers come this Saturday night when Mortar Board feeds the out-of-town freshmen girls. There will be star gazing afterwards—but no men.

There should be lots of after-election celebrating next week end, so hang on to your hats. We will give you the results next Friday. Goodbye now.

More Gym

(Continued from Page 1)

These virtues stem from action. Our program here offers that action to all students instead of a selected few. In the 1940-41 session 82 per cent of the students participated in the sports program.

Facilities

These things above are our ideals, our creed. But to make such a program work, there must be organization and equipment. On Friday, Sept. 19, faculty and students on the Hilltop thronged to the school's new \$200,000 Gymnasium, its laboratory of physical education.

A detailed description of the new building is impossible because of space requirements; we will attempt only to list the major divisions of the structure.

1. Six offices for the men and women directors of the program.
2. First Aid Rooms.
3. Physician's Office.
4. Playroom with table tennis, and other small games.
5. Two class rooms for group instruction.
6. Men's dressing room, with locker facilities for every student, equipment, and shower rooms.
7. Women's dressing room: same as above.
8. Swimming pool—30x75 feet—with glass wall in rear.
9. Basketball Court: One large court 94x50 feet, or two cross ways 70x45 feet; ample wall space for one wall handball, or practicing tennis shots; three badminton or volley ball courts.
10. Individual physical education rooms with wall pulleys, rowing machine, weights, and mats.
11. Auxiliary gym for classes in rhythms, boxing, tumbling, or badminton.
12. Two four wall handball courts.
13. Faculty and Alumni locker room.
15. Faculty shower room.
16. Small gym, as in 11, for use of faculty only.
17. Solarium (on roof) 50x70 feet, with facilities for paddle tennis, parties, deck tennis, etc.

In addition to the main building, for outdoor sports there is the adjoining Munger Bowl. Facilities there include:

1. Football field and softball diamonds.
2. Three volley ball and badminton courts.



BOOKSTORE BABBLING—Caught in a corner booth unobtrusively sipping cokes are four members of the social set settin' around smilin'. Happy over the whole affair are, left to right, Martha Davis, Kay Carr, Annabelle Gresham, and Mary Brooks.—Photo by McCulloch

3. Archery range.
4. Horseshoe courts.
5. Golf short iron shots. (Driving range under construction).

6. Two clay and two asphalt tennis courts.
7. One putting green.

The very plant listed above illustrates the variety of sports available. Whether the student wants fencing or football; ping-pong or boxing—well, all he has to do is ask. In addition to the regular physical education classes, horseback riding on the miles of paths in the wooded section behind the college is available.

On payment of a small fee, all students are furnished uniforms and any of the gym's equipment at any time.

Organization

Aside from the regular classes in physical education, a large majority of students take part in the voluntary program of Intramural Competition. Numerous leagues in every competitive sport are formed, and medals are awarded to individual champions and cups to groups who are victorious in each sport.

For non-competitive sports, such as swimming or work in the corrective rooms, the gym is open at every hour of the day for the use of every student. Certain nights are set aside as "recreation nights," when the entire student body stages campus parties of various sorts.

Each afternoon, members of the faculty have an hour set aside in

the small gyms for their use, though some of the keenest rivalry develops between the faculty competitive leagues and the student leagues.

The actual organization of play lies in student hands. A manager for every sport is elected, and one boy is chosen as "Sports Manager" for the year. On the faculty, the director of sports is Coach Bill Battle, one-time Hilltop three-letter man, who has had intensive training and much experience in intramural work. He is assisted by Miss Helen Turner, women's director; Coach Ben Englebert, and Mrs. Gene McCoy Van Houten, III.

Results

Mortar Board Cuties Stage Backyard Fry

Supper and stars will be the main attractions at the Mortar Board party Saturday night. Guests of honor will be the freshmen girls who hail from out of town. Gathering in front of the new gym, members and honorees will move on to the K.D.E. kitchen behind the boys' dormitory, where they will cook their own food. (After eating, they will adjourn to the roof of the gym, where, with the assistance of Dr. Glenn and a telescope, they will study the stars. Guest list for the occasion includes Shirley Abercrombie, Martha Banks, Virginia Boteler, Bette Bozell, Dorcas Carden, Evelyn Crumpton, Imogene Duffey, Jane Ford, Margaret Griffith, Bonnie Haygood, Kathryn Horton, Virginia Humphries, Helen Jackson, Edith Parker, Elizabeth Urlick, Sara Wheat, Marion Vineyard.

"So what," you may say. "Do the students take part in all this?" Well, they do. They have for two years, and, a month ago, when school opening was highlighted by the completion of the gymnasium, the enthusiasm was reminiscent of a Black Belt political rally.

The new program is giving them have fun. It helps them learn to have fun. It helps them learn to keep healthy, to think, to lead, and to work together. And they're learning.



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others to fresh-tasting
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The Flavor Lasts

The Chosen

Greeks Proudly Announce

Last Friday brought the end of rushing here on the Hilltop, with pledge ceremonies being held that night. Sororities had sixty-six girls within their folds when it was all over, and fraternities had thirty-nine boys.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges are Don Brush, Raeford Liles, Milton Simpson, Bill Stewart, Burt Smith. Beta Kappa, Ed. Armstrong, Bill Heywood, Billy Kessler, Wallace King, Jimmy Lusk, J. V. McQueen. Delta Sigma Phi, Norton Cowart, Mitchell Kegley, Armand Wulfaert. Kappa Alpha, Robert Abernathy, Tom Anderson, Charles Emmet, Leroy Holt, Tom Horton, Hugh Hunter, Woodson Love, Ed O'Connell.

Lambda Chi Alpha, John Bohannon, Munson Hindman, John McDaniels, John Moore, Bob Newman, John Parker, Grady Register, Billy Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Stuart Carlton, Homer Ellis, Allan Reddick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Leon Boatner, Paul Gowan, Elbert Norton, Charles Prince, Ralph Quinn, Dewey White.

New members of Alpha Chi Omega are Virginia Boletier, Kay Carr, Helyn Keiser, Nita Mae Pierson, Alma Thomas, Mary Williams, Jean Woody, June Wright.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Edna Jo Bowling, Dorothy Connors, Margaret Douglas, Frances Goff, Kitty Hurst, Mary Buff Kimbrough, Bess Malone, Patricia Mandt, Mary Louise Nichols.

Gamma Phi Beta, Ruth Atkinson, Martha Batson, Emily Blake, Virginia Cambron, Mary Louise Elliott, Martha George McLaughlin, Pat Price, Elizabeth Ulrich.

Kappa Delta, Mary Ann Adams, Julia Constantine, Annabelle Gresham, Mary Jones, Rosalie Lewis, Alice Marbury, Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Margaret Putnam, Frances Rew, Frances Spain.

Pi Beta Phi, Mary Brooks, Ann Bryant, Betty Davis, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Edith Parker, Lois Jennings, Mary Richardson, Anna Jean Rogers, Dorothy Turner, Marion Vineyard, Mary Wolford.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Marjorie Angell, Ann Barratt, Billy Briggs, Mary Jo Bramlett, Mary Chenault, Jo Currie, June Dawkins, Dorothy Dorsey, Betty Fagan, Jaunita Faucett, Louis Irving, Peggy Mancini, Betty McBride, Dorothy Pixton, Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, Ann Ross, Margaret Silliman, Sue Ambler Smith, Bettye Wilson.

Voices

Choir Ready
With Lotsa
New Voices

A program of American music will open for the A Capella Choir, directed by Raymond Anderson, October 28th in Munger Hall. The orchestra, lead by Ottokar Cadek, will play typical American works and the folk song written especially for the choir by R. Deans Shure will be presented for the first time.

The Christmas Music Festival, December 12-14, will precede the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Iolanthe", to be presented the latter part of February. Directing this production will be Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Raymond Anderson.

The spring concert will follow a weeks concert tour of the Southern States by the choir. At the meeting of the Southern University Conference October 13, the choir will sing before representatives from 41 leading universities.

Members of the choir include: Clayton Ackley, Almata Anderson, Barbara Barfield, Billy Baxter, Evelyn Beasley, Louise Camp-

Graduation;
Defense Goes
Steadily On

Practically a full-fledged graduation night saw five hundred and twenty-five students receive their certificates in defense engineering courses Monday night.

Speeches from Dr. Paty and engineers from Auburn high-lighted the evening as earnest students trooped to the stage to receive their certificates from Dr. Poor and the congratulations of their teachers.

Registration for new courses was also begun Monday.

Arise students!

bell, Lynn Chitwood, Allie Christian, Coe Cunningham, Bill Curl, Betty Davidson, Jane Davis, George Douglas, Sara Douglas, Jean Dwyer, Bebe Faust, Lucie Ford, Maizie Gandy, Mary Garrett, Eleanor Gray, James Hatcher, Margurite Hodges, Author Horton.

Katherine Horton, Roy Huggins, C. H. Hunt, Bill Hotalen, Hugh Hunter, Glen Jenkins, Anna Catherine Kidd, Charles Lagman, William Lollar, Mary Jack McNeel, Katherine Moriarty, Charles Porterfield, Charles Prince, Allen Reddick, Mary Richardson, Rosalyn Ritchie.

John Scott, Marie Shoemaker, Joyce Siniard, Bill Sleeman, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Claude Snoddy, Virginia Spranger, Waldo Stubbins, Orian Truss, John Tuggle, Jeanne Waters, Rex Windham, and Don Winfield.

Fair-Week

Fetching Features;
Lynch, Death, And

Swine To Be At Fair

Heigh Ho! come to the Fair! Especially on next Wednesday, 'cause that's Kiddie's Day, and we get in FREE!

Thrill Day will be Tuesday, with Jimmy Lynch and his twenty Death Dodgers. And if you like it so much that you would want to see it again—my stomach forbids—there will be a repeat performance on Friday.

Thursday brings the Auto Races.

Besides all these fetching features, there will be, every day, midway entertainment, and for you Four H's, there'll be the better-than-usual Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Swine, Poultry and Flower Shows. And for your patriotism, there'll be a complete expose of the contribution of the State of Alabama to National Defense—besides the men.

Library Life;
Quiet, Larger,
And Sociable

Tame down, kids, and remember all the things your mother tried to teach you about being kind to others. The library staff has sixteen new members, so don't rush madly in to get a look and then have a fit because the girl or boy behind the desk can't read your mind. They haven't had as much practice as the oldsters. Give them a little time.

To the entire student body Dr. Matthews sends his congratulations. It seems that talking and noise are at a minimum this year. Everyone's happy about the whole thing.

The current problem is trying to keep the books we have. A recent check up showed that a large percentage of the books lost were left on the grass by careless cut-ups or "just misplaced" by perennial playboys. Books cost money. If you can't give them the care to which they are accustomed, don't hitch up with one.

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CLUBICATIONS

By Ann Blevins

Gavels and yearbooks and new members and plans are in the Hilltop air as organizations wipe off the summer stardusty dreams and settle down to business.

ODK

A student directory containing addresses and phone numbers of all students is in the office according to ODK'ers and Mortar Boarders who met last night to discuss plans for the proposed publication. If published, the directory will be distributed by these service groups to all Hilltoppers. ODK's are planning to sell ads for the publication. As you know, Julian Bishop and Virginia Evins are leaders of these leadership honaries.

Pi Delta Psi

President Betty Ann Hard will entertain members of Pi Delta Psi, psychology honorary, at super in her backyard Tuesday night preceding the first regular meeting. Guests will be Mrs. Frank M. Chappelle, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, sponsor, and Mrs. Bathurst. Members of Pi Delta Psi are Julian Bishop, vice-president; Julia Bouchelle, secretary; Don Winfield, treasurer; Frances Frankie, Jayne Walton, Duff Leaver, and Henry Aston.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational honorary headed by Doris Lawson, has been busy since before school started with the Towle Silver Display which was shown to upper division girls Tuesday Wednesday in Stockham. Mortar Board members also helped with the display. Future school teachers who meet every Friday at 12:30 are Shulamith Block, Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, Sara Douglas, Ouida Blackerby, Mary Elizabeth Blair, Bessie Hinds, Betty McNaron, Anne Rinnert, Nora Savio, Isabella Williams, Nina Abemathy, and Ruth Bentley.

Cercle Francals

The French Club, presided over by Mary Garrett, meets today at 10:30. Plans will be made then for the usual activities of Le Cercle Francals, including several new and entertaining French movies and plays to be presented and the regular bi-weekly meetings when French students cock their ears extra-carefully to keep up with Dr. Constans' speel.

Tri Tau

Tri Tau, the speech hobby group, met yesterday in the Stockham club's room at 12:45. Lily May Caldwell and other interesting speakers will be heard at future club meetings, and President Jean Arnold urges all girls interested in speech to affiliate.

Mu Alpha

Mu Alpha, the club for talented musicians, met last night to discuss plans for the year. Eleanor Gray is president. Tentative plans include a proposed series of musical vespers on Sunday afternoons after the Stockham tea. If student interest is great enough the project will probably be attempted. Other officers and members are Annie Lillie, vice-president; John Scott, secretary; Evelyn Beasley, social chairman; Ann Powell, publicity chairman; Nina Abernathy, Glenn Abernathy, Sara Douglas, Junot Bannister, Alice Cochran, Addie Lee Dunn, Jane Davis, Betty Davidson, James Hatcher, Billy Baxter, Lucie Ford, Bill Hotalen, Rex Windham, Bebe Faust, and Virginia Spranger.

WAA

W. A. A. for all girls interested in sports will soon announce its time of meeting.

Rusurbe

The Rusurbe Club composed of girls from out of town met for lunch Saturday. "Supper together every Thursday" is the present plan

of the club headed by Nellie Renegar.

Theta Chi Delta

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry, will meet October 8 to elect a delegate to the Theta Chi Delta National Convention at Liberty, Missouri, October 10-11.

Any information about your clubs will be welcomed by this column. Notices left in the Hilltop News office will help in this calling-a-club-a-club business.

Southern Accent

Annual Goes Modern With Snazzy Title

By Cornelia Banks

Away up top of the Student Act, Building around a table messy with coffee and corn sticks and butter and peas and beans and cafeteria food, a group of "We are interested in journalism" eaters sat for a couple of hours sometime last semester.

Rebecca Gray was there and Childers and Cecil Parsons and Live-ly and Myra Ware and people. They were thinking—all of them.

They were thinking about La Revue because Parsons had told them to think about La Revue and a new name for it. La Revue was an old name, the oldest publication name on the campus, and it was nineteenth century stuff.

All the eaters were thinking. Childers thought and Vincent Townsend thought and even Lively thought. But Rebecca Gray thought hardest. She thought of a new name for La Revue.

Out of that last year's conference came the idea for this year's big publication surprise.

When the annual comes out in May it will be under the title of

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT with pictures carrying out the idea throughout the book. Statement from John Huddleston, editor of the Accent (sounds good,

There are only two more weeks for students to have their pictures made for the annual. Official photographer is Loveman's Photo-Reflex Studio on the fourth floor of Loveman's Joseph and Loeb. All students should obtain appointment cards from Howell Heflin, Orrian Truss, Joe Kiger, or Clayton Gore.

doesn't it?) was that "It will be out early."

Statement from Howell Heflin, business manager, was "It'll be out early."

Unofficial opinion of the Hilltop News is that "It will be out early." Otherwise money goes plunking from Huddleston's and Heflin's pockets out of their salaries if the yearbook is not ready for student distribution by May 15.

Plans for this year include new pictures, perhaps informal shots of organizations instead of the stereotyped look-at-the-birdie-with-the-flashlight ones.

Announcement of the novel beauty pageant—pageant, not parade—will come later, according to Huddleston. "It will be a pageant, not a parade," said Huddleston. "Yes," said Heflin.

Included in the business staff of the new Southern Accent this year are Orrian Truss and Joe Kiger, associate managers; Clayton Gore, Tim Conway, Dorothy Trotter, and Carolyn Mason.

Members of the editorial staff

"GO WEST, YOUNG STUDES, GO WEST" Greeley's advice is still good today, for there are golden opportunities at SURTEES — Western Birmingham's leading jewelers.

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Skyline
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"Chicken in the Rough"

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★ Why not plan that next club party with "Chicken in the Rough" as the feature? Make it a "Chicken Fry."

Vulcan Restaurant

Montgomery Highway 2 Blocks South of Vulcan

are Hal Winfield, Walter Anderson, Carolyn Mason, Mary Louise Nichols, Billy McCulloch, Jane Huddleston, Melvin Cohen, Myra Ware Williams and James Hatcher.

Ritz Theater

Decoduvdee West is brilliantly portrayed in the "Badlands of Dakota." Here's a rip-smorting hoss-opy that's got everything from Will Bill Hickok to Ann Rutherford sandwiched between six-shooters and six-horse-stages and sickening whoops of Indians.—Brod Crawford and Robert Stack and a saloon.

"Badlands of Dakota" is really a killer thriller — 'specially when Stack lays a trap for the bandits and gets a big surprise. Then the Indians attack the town and the same bandits rob the bank. There's

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shooting galore, lots of lovin', and loads of laughs, with Hugh Herbert, Andy Devine, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Fuzzy Knight. Richard Dix plays the role of Wild Bill Hickok.

Very Few Chislers

One of New York's largest department stores has discovered that only 1 per cent of adjustment seekers are out and out chislers. Ninety-nine per cent believe their demands are justified and according to the store 70 per cent are justified and 100 per cent get what they ask for or a compromise that satisfies them.

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Key-Hole Kibitzing

By Becky

This week on the cultural front, life had approached normality. Would-be thespians, vocalists, and radio stars had all begun to attend regular classes and absorb the learning of their learned professors.

In Dramatic Workshop, oldsters opened their eyes in honest wonder to learn that neophyte Rita Farr was having her overalls altered for fit; and then also opened mouths to see Mr. Ab an habitual addict of the theatre, turn out to class in spiffy new overalls. These little models were featured in last week's issue of "Mademoiselle" as "what the well dressed auto mechanic is wearing." Modishly cut in white gabardine, and tailored exquisitely, the overalls are accented with touches of navy-blue denim, and for the final personal touch, have "College Theatre" inscribed in matching blue on the back. Things ain't what they used to be!

The College Choir, on the other hand, plans to continue much as always. Of course, they have been deposed from the towering heights of Studae (courtesy of this stink-sheet) and demoted to the dungeons of Stockham; but that fails to faze the hardy souls. Last year, everybody said, "They're good now; but just wait til they lose McGill and Turner and Calloway and Kaylor and Dill and Stewart. Then what?" Mr. Anderson says that he, too, was a little dubious until he saw the new crop. The old stand-bys have been supplemented by Katherine Horton, freshman soprano; baritone William Lollar and John Tugle, the latter a radio crooner of renown; Bill Curl and Clayton Ack-

ley, basses; and Jeanne Waters, alto. All of whom bid well to keep up the standards of the choir, if not to win it new laurels.

And, of course, there's always the ubiquitous Hatcher, who has broadened his field to include ghost-writing. The latest thing he's done was a little opus for Mary, the maid down in Stockham, to give for her literary club. The title was "How to Hold Your Husband."

The Radio Workshop hasn't done much as yet but test the voices of the members. The assembled class sits in the control room and sends them in, guinea pig at a time, to have themselves torn to pieces. Sounds pretty gruesome, doesn't it? But there are people like Mary Louise Nichols and Carolyn Mason enrolled, which keeps you from thinking too much about the horror of it. Also enrolled are Mary Garrett and Hatcher, both of whom seem to have a finger in every pie on the campus, and the newlywed Mann.

A Dozen Seniors Chosen For Second South Today Course

The South Today has passed away. But only part of it, for the class will remain behind, announces Dr. J. Allen Tower, referee, conductor, et al.

This seminar is purely, "an experiment in training for leadership." Last year the "experiment" was broadcast on Saturday afternoon over WBRC. However, this year the radio program will be discontinued and a dramatic series will take its place.

In the course, The South Today, the approach is from the other end, unquote. Qualifications are: a recommendation from the faculty and a good academic record. During the year, the students participating



PREXY PRACTICES—All ready for gavel wielding and thinking weighty thoughts about this business of governing the student body is Tom Cleveland, who has his election-running worries right now.—Photo by McCulloch

Poor Carolyn

But She Really Likes It

By CAROLYN MASON

All the editors were there. One by one they read my first editorial. More editors were summoned. They collaborated.

"You are going to make a wonderful addition to our advertising staff," the editors told me.

So began my life as a cynic. In sellings collegiate advertising one meets unusual personalities, doors,

and a few people. It's the people that make one a cynic.

One of my first accounts was that of a prospering Beauty Shop. Now I know why it prospers. Instructed by the Business Manager, I entered prepared to sell the owner six or eight inches of advertising.

Two hours later I slunk past the familiar portals, not with eight inches of advertising but with a glorified haircut. For two months I shrank from a disgusted Business Manager and hid my unfortunate head in dark crevices.

And then there are the men about whom my mother warned me. In place of the gentle kindly soul

who usually presented me with my weekly inch of advertising, the swivel chair was being swiveled violently by "one of those men."

We had one thing in common. I was a music lover. So he presented me with a lovely new record of the Concerto in B Flat. That was all very nice. So I began to hint subtly that he raise his mere one inch a week to three.

"Yes," he told me with the wisdom of his forty odd years, "That is an excellent idea. Shall we sign the contract tomorrow night at the Continental Room?"

We didn't sign the contract. Now I don't even get the usual one inch of advertising, my mercenary heart is broken, and so is my Concerto.

Refugee

Hilltopper Saw Hitler—Vienna, '39

Hamburgers, baseball games, walking, people—all personal likes that typify the likeable personality of Ely Brandes, Austrian refugee, who recently enrolled as a freshman on the Hilltop.

A graduate of Ramsay High, Ely is working for an A.B. degree in history and economics. His broad education which he received in Europe has given him a good start in many of the college courses offered to freshmen.

Like millions of other Austrians, Brandes was caught in the Nazi putsch on Vienna in the spring of 1939. Adolf Hitler's triumphant procession through the streets of his native city proved to be a milestone in his young life.

A journey through Germany and Holland brought him to the seaport of Rotterdam, a port totally razed by Nazi air attacks one year later, which impressed Brandes as "a very pretty city." Transportation to America was provided on a small fishing boat, remnant of a hard-pressed commercial fleet.

Impressed with the American system of education, his greatest happiness has been this opportunity of entering college and study for a future profession. He describes his liking of Birmingham-Southern as "intense," and his total happiness is not concealed on his habitual smiling countenance. "Happiest guy in Birmingham," that's his boast.

Among a list of dislikes, Ely claims talking, sophisticated people, an excess of drinks, and warm drinking water. Incidentally, he detests any type of sentimental publicity about hard-pressed refugees and their adventures.

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We didn't sign the contract. Now I don't even get the usual one inch of advertising, my mercenary heart is broken, and so is my Concerto.

The Greatest Spectacle of
NATIONAL DEFENSE
Ever Shown in Alabama!

For the first time you will be able to see the entire United States Battle Fleet reproduced in miniature models... you'll see exhibits by the Marine Corps and the United States Army.

This tremendous Defense Exhibit will occupy the entire building used for Industries last year. It will display every product Alabama is producing for defense.

- * You Can't Afford to Miss: the
- * BEAUTIFUL COURT OF FLAGS
- * NIGHTLY FIREWORKS
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Meet Your Uncle At The

★ 14 Super Acts in the Thrilling New ALABAMA STATE FAIR REVUE!

The Alabama State Fair Revue, to be held in front of the grandstand, will be one of the most brilliant spectacles ever held in the South. In variety, in color, in thrills, in show beauty, you've never seen anything like it since the World's Fair in New York. It's an All-American show for an All-American audience! There will be a brilliant fireworks spectacle every night.

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The Royal American Shows will hit a new high with a midway that for its size, brilliance and thrills cannot be equalled anywhere in the world. All of the old standbys in the way of thrill rides will be there, with some new ones that will guarantee to stand your hair on end.

ALABAMA STATE FAIR **SEPT. 29 TO OCT. 4** **BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**

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September 29

TUESDAY THRILL DAY
September 30

WEDNESDAY GOVERNOR'S DAY
October 1

THURSDAY AUTO RACES
October 2

FRIDAY THRILL DAY
October 3

SATURDAY AUTO RACE FINALS
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Enjoy a Delicious
Dinner
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Joy Young's

More Politics

(Continued from Page 1)
of Dormitory Freshmen in a block, with a slate of "chosen" ones already being banded about. "The fraternities do it", one of their spokesmen said, "and why shouldn't we."

The brave few who have ventured into the political ring are:

SENIOR CLASS:

President: Rebecca Gray and Durrell Ruffin.

Vice-president: Virginia Evins and Don Winfield.

Secretary: (Pending their acceptance) Betty Ann Hard and Ouida Blackerby.

Treasurer: (Pending their acceptance) Ralph Jolly and Elmer Rodes.

JUNIOR CLASS:

President: Jean Arnold
THATS ALL!

UPPER DIVISION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Men: Clayton Gore, Paul Duffey, Gray Buck, Glenn Abernathy, John Drury, Walter Anderson, Luke Austin.

Women: Robbye Tate, Louise Campbell, Lynn Chitwood, Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, Sara Douglas, Dorothy Trotter, Jayne Walton, Bess Hinds, Mary Tiller, Nina Abernathy, Almata Anderson, Florence Price, Julia Bouchelle, Mary Evelyn Lollar.

SOPHOMORE CLASS:

President: George Harper, Doss Cleveland.

Vice-president: No CANDIDATE
Secretary-Treasurer: Ethel Mae Norton, Mazie Gandy.

FRESHMEN CLASS:

President: Hugh Locke, Leland Enzor, Charles Prince, Tim Conway.
Vice-President: Bill Stewart, Tom Anderson, Dewey White, Julia Constantine, Charles Casmus, Grady Register.

Secretary-treasurer: Kitty Hurst, Frances Cotton, Henry Cornelius.
LOWER DIVISION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Men: Ed O'Connell, Elbert Norton, Bill Cannon, Bobby Abernathy, Jimmy Lusk, Charles Porterfield, Don Anderson, Hanlin Scott, John

Lyric Theater

"Life re-Begins for Andy Hardy" as the Lyric Theater for another week. Andy made such a splash in this city that he's gonna continue said splashing.

Mickey Rooney pulls strong emotional strings deciding between a college and business career. And two new-comers do their bits to keep Andy from becoming as monotonous as many people would like to think he is. Anyhow, said new-comers are Patricia Dane, for whom Andy squanders \$15 bottles of perfume, and Ray McDonald, hooper extraordinaire.

Celebrate Saturday afternoon by howling at Hardy.

Empire Theater

Evidently you liked "Our Wife," because the Empire is going to keep her for another week, so the others can have a chance at her.

Of course you know that Ellen Drew is the ex- and Ruth Hussey is the to-be of Melvyn Douglas, who has scotchandsoda for first, entree, and dessert.

Here's a mixup of Cristobal, steamships, shocks, scientists, scotchandsoda, concertos, and a house in the country.

Lumpkin, Homer Ellis, Robert Mowry, Bobby Bowen.

Women: Jeanne Waters, Nellie Renegar, Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Lil Culley, Nelrose Paul, Emily Blake, Edna Jo Bowling, Clyde Gragg, Gene Smith, Ann Reynolds, Lois Ann Shell, Marguerite Hodges.

More Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

best-sellers as "The Fountain," "Portrait in a Mirror," and "The Voyage," Morgan has, since 1926, been principal dramatic critic for the London Times.

For years the outstanding impersonator of the American stage, Cornelia Otis Skinner, in a program of new monologues, will be the third on the Town Hall series, appearing January 13. Miss Skinner, who began her career as a Broadway actress, now writes many of the monologues which she gives.

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic for the New York Evening Post, said, "She is within herself a complete theater, a whole tragic, comic, if not heroic theater, and a theater incidentally that offers far more entertainment than can be found in most of the playhouses of the town."

On January 22, William Yandell Elliott, who holds the chair of government at Howard University, will

lecture on "America Looks at the World Today." Elliot is well known for his newspaper articles and radio comments on international affairs.

Last speaker on the Town Hall series will be Thomas Hart Benton, New York artist whose works are well-known to readers of Life and Time, which have produced many of them. Causing quite a stir in New York art circles with his rebellion against confining paintings to museums, Benton is a colorful personality and a leader in the field of American regional art. His subject for March 18 will be "Regional Art in America."

All five lectures on the Town Hall series are offered to Birmingham-Southern College students in \$1.50 student tickets upon application to Mrs. Frazer Banks, 410 Ninth Court, West.

Offered for the fourth consecutive year in the 1941-42 series, the Town Hall has brought to the Birmingham public such outstanding personalities as H. V. Kaltenborn, Alexander Woolcott, Mary Ellen Chase, Erskine Caldwell, George Fielding Elliot, and Sir Thomas Benton.

Strand Theater

"Oh, Blondieeeee!" That's what we're yelling, and this week Blondie comes to the rescue at the Strand. "Blondie Plays Cupid" to a delightful young couple—good, better, best pal of said couple being Glenn (mmm) Ford—while on a trip to the country to celebrate a safe and sane Fourth.

You know what Blondie and Dagwood and Baby Dumpling can do in one half-hour on the radio. Just imagine what will happen with the Bumsteads in overalls and an hour and fifteen minutes.

P. S.: Daisy's there, too.

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- LATEST POPULAR RECORDS
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It's Chesterfield

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COOLER Milder BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos... the best known cigarette tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U. S. A., blended with the best that come from abroad.

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Remember
Freshmen

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Run-offs
Today

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College., Oct. 3, 1941, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 3

Soon

Pool Coming But We Don't Know When

By Gene Smith

On the 23rd day of September, 1941 B.W. (before the water) I decided to investigate why and when we'd have H₂O for the old swimming hole.

First think I did was go over and look at the object that is causing this wave of curiosity (it's even got the men wondering in spite of this train being only a feminine one). And lo and behold, what met my eyes but a "Study in Tile." It's really a terrific hole—being three feet deep in the freshmen pool and 10 feet in the senior pool.

I wandered from the pool to the girls' gym and there I saw eight girls preparing to take a diving lesson—or so they said. I informed them that there are such a lot of healthy ways to commit suicide that it seemed sort of messy to dive in a waterless pool. Prompted by humanitarian thoughts, I rushed to find some one to ask if the water couldn't be run in promptly.

But to my surprise, I found that no one knows when there will be water in the pool but it'll be soon. Get used to this word soon 'cause every question I asked them they said "soon".

Then I inquired why they didn't have a filtration plant and learned that this war business has things messed up and you can't get anything unless you ordered it years ago. However, and you can quote them on this—"we'll going to have it soon".

The only concrete thing discovered was that all students and teachers will be allowed to bath. Only requirement is bring your own soap! It (the pool) will be available for this purpose most of the time.

Don't forget everything comes to him who waits—and "soon".

Tryout Dates For Theatre

Aspiring thespians can now stop holding their breaths. Cecil B. de Munnethy has finally decided upon reading dates for the opening production of the College Theatre.

Mr. Munnethy is still undecided on the issue of the play itself. At present he is wavering between "The Male Animal," by James Tharber, and "Mr. and Mrs. North," by Owen Davis. Both are rollicking comedies, the former sophisticated, and the latter a mystery.

Readings are announced for October 22, 23, and 24.

Production dates will be December 3, 4, and 5.

LOST: Two A. O. Pi sorority pins somewhere on campus. Finders please return to Mary Myrtis Walsh and Betty Keener. (If you think you're going to get a reward you're crazy, as they could be of no possible use to anyone since all pawn brokers have been duly notified.)



FRATERNITIES SET TO PULL OUT OF INTRAMURAL SLATE

Ottakar Cadek Fiddles For Next Chapel

Chapel Wednesday will feature Mr. Ottakar Cadek, violinist, who will be presented in a music recital. Mr. Cadek told the Hilltop News that this will be a lecture recital, as he will demonstrate various techniques on the violin, and explain the different parts of the instrument.

Included in Mr. Cadek's program are: "Arioso" by Bach; "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Slavonic Dance in E minor" by Dvorak; "Chanson e Pavane" by Kreisler; "Hora Staccato" by Dini-cu; "Habanera" by Sarasate.

Mr. Cadek was graduated from Zurich Conservatory, Switzerland, with highest honors. For fourteen years, he was first violinist of the New York String Quartet. He is concertmaster and associate conductor of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, as well as the director of the Cadek Conservatory of the University of Chattanooga.

Monday Nite Meeting Will Give Results

The seven Hilltop fraternities, squirming under the impetus of an independent assault on their heretofore undisputed football reign, are set today to pull out of the College Intramural Program, as the non-frat men sweep away most of the opposition in opening games.

On Monday night, in the first of the year's Inter-Frat Council Meetings, the fraternities probably will

(See "Frats," page 6)

Urgent

All new Executive Council Members are to assume the responsibilities of their positions by appearing at the first meeting—6:00 P.M. Monday in the Faculty Trustee Room. Prexy Tom Cleveland has business to transact.

Educators To Convene Here October 13-14

An imposing array of representatives from forty universities of the South will make the Hilltop half headquarters when they meet in Birmingham October 13 and 14 for the Southern University Conference.

Morning and afternoon sessions Monday, the 13th will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel, where reports of various committees will be given.

The only evening session of the conference will be held on the Southern campus after a dinner where delegates and visitors will be guests of the college. The BSC choir will provide music and President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester will speak.

More reports will be given Tuesday with a panel discussion on The Improvement of Instruction led by O. C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and an afternoon address by Theodore Meyer Greene, professor at Princeton University.

Elections

27 Offices Filled On First Try

By WALTER ANDERSON
News Political Analyst

Well, all the classes but the freshmen now have officers. The freshmen will settle their difficulties at a run-off election on Friday, at 10:30, in Studac.

The voting was heavier than was expected. About 135 Upper-Division votes were cast, and about 260 Lower Division. The following were elected to Lower-Division Executive Council:

Men: Billy Cannon, Donald Anderson, Hanlin Scott, John Lumpkin, Robert Mowry.

Women: Nellie Renegar, Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Lil Culley, Clyde Gragg, Gene Smith.

The Upper-Division Executive Council will consist of the following:

Men: Glenn Abernathy, Luke Austin, Gray Buck, Paul Duffey, Clayton Gore.

Women: Nina Abernathy, Julia Bouchelle, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Florence Price, Robby Tate.

Now we come to the class officers. The political fun is over and done; Congratulations to those who won. Durrell is gay.

After Ruffin Gray
If you'll pardon this measly pun.
That is the story of the race for the presidency of the Senior Class.

Freshmen:

Run-offs for officers of the officers of the freshmen class will be held today in the Student Activities Building beginning at 10:30 and lasting until 1:30.

It turned into something of a rout, with Ruffin winning handily. Virginia Evins outclassed Don Winfield for the office of Vice-President. Ouida Blackerby nosed out Betty Ann Hard for Secretary and Ralph Jolly was chosen over Elmer Rhodes for Treasurer.

In the Junior Class:
The Junior Class, to be specific, With candidates was hardly prolific. Jean won in a breeze.

With the greatest of ease, But the race was far from terrific.

The one candidate for the three offices in the Junior Class had no trouble and less honor in annexing the Presidency. Jean Arnold was unopposed, and no one at all bothered about the Vice-Presidency or the Secretaryship.

In the Sophomore race, George Harper, the future preacher, Is really a vote-getting creature.

When asked how they voted, The sophomores gloated
"If you run against George, he'll beater."

Yes, George won again. With no candidate for Vice-President, the race for Secretary was the only other one. In this bracket, Mazie Gandy won over Ethel Mae Norton. Finally the freshmen.

Prince, Enzor and Locke At the portals of fame do knock.

The office brings credit; We don't know who'll get it

Since they all want to be a Bmoec.

(See "Elections," page 6)

It's Time To Change

The usual mutter and grumble about lack of Hilltop student spirit cannot end the major issues raised in the Fall elections. If these issues died when the polls closed Wednesday, then an important phase of Student Government died with them.

Consider the facts. Three out of four classes lacked the interest or the leaders—to produced even candidates for five of the officers open in the October Campaigns. Candidates from the fourth class, the Freshmen, must be considered partly just as individuals with ambition, boys and girls who want to "be" something on the campus.

Now, there is something wrong here. And it is not just a lackadaisical on the part of the student

body. Take a look at the system.

The revisions of the school constitution, put in operation last year, provided for class officers. It was believed, and is believed, that organization of the four classes would be an important booster for student spirit here on the Hilltop.

Sure, it's old stuff, this business of Freshman vs. Sophomore, and all that. But it's old stuff that's worth having. Just ask any graduate of a school where the class system is strong. He'll tell you that his loyalty and belief in his class was topped only by his loyalty to the school itself. And loyalty to the class is a belief in the school. We could use a little more of that. But we at Birmingham-Southern,

as things stand now, don't think in terms of classes. We can scarcely be expected to produce class leaders a week and a half after school opens.

This 'present system—using the Elections Board and the general balloting—is, it seems to us, all wrong. You've got to have an organization before you can have officers for that organization. This doesn't leave but one solution. Why not have a few class meetings, right at the beginning of the year? About the second meeting, when the students have had a chance to look around and see who their classmates are, have your election from the floor.

So far as the seniors are concerned (See "Classes," page 6)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Cingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

These Frosh Gripe No. 4-B

This editorial has to do with freshman, and that is bad.

It is bad because freshmen are bad. Freshman boys are usually either of the homesick-for-the-farm type or the here-I-am-boys-where-are-all-the-women variety. The first kind spend all their time being timid and lost and believing what the Greeks tell them. They are pretty dull.

The latter group have a tendency to look frequently upon wine when it is red and exhibit themselves in a most ungentelemanly manner when in their cups. They are quite nauseous.

Freshmen women are bad, too. They are impressed by the activity men, and have a ludicrous sophistication picked up from reading *Mademoiselle*. They squeal and say "cute" all the time and wear clothes that are too typical. They court a lot and then try to make you think they are shocked innocents which you know they are not.

Anyway, freshmen are definitely bad. That is why rat rules are needed. Freshman boys should wear rat caps so one can see them coming and detour busily. They should address all the initiated as "Mister," which will maybe keep them from bubbling their silly talk at you. Of course, nothing can be done about the women. They are not much different from all college women, anyway.

But that is all beside the point. We have rat rules. And, Freshmen, you unprintable names of names, you should want to obey them. Playing the game and all that, you know. It would be best for you.

Or else.

A Spirit That Lives

By Tom Childs

(Editor's Note — Our guest columnist this week was a graduate in last June's class. He's still on the campus nearly every day, waiting till time for the army. We believe that Tom Childs is a little further from the Hilltop than the rest of us, and that his observations therefore mean more than some of ours.)

It is quiet on the Hill. In the valley below, street cars grind along their tracks and autos rumble. Steel is being made, and bonds sold, and innumerable doorbells rung. But it is quiet on the Hill.

Overhead, the clouds are trying to decide to rain but can't quite get around to it and the leaves on the trees move quietly or keep still. It's afternoon and few people are about. There is just quiet.

Sometimes, in quiet moments, one feels the presence of the Hill, feels it deeply and strongly and doesn't say much about it. It isn't just the buildings or the people who go in and out of them. The smallest thing may give you the feeling, and when it does you are sure — you know it's the Hill.

There's more to it than just the spirit of the college. We in our blase way rather let college spirit take care of itself. But in time you come to have a feeling for the place that you don't try to analyze.

You start from the library to Munger and as you go down the steps in the

Often there's a lot of talk about the traditions we need up here on the Hilltop.

Well, we have quite a few. One of them was eliminated the other day. We didn't realize it until it was gone.

For years, two of the most colorful days of the year have been the balloting times in Spring and Fall on the Quadrangle. Hundreds of students milling around... bands playing, with the polls in the background... shoe shines being given free... these things mean something to Southern.

A much more orderly vote was staged in the small banquet room of Student-Ac. But we fail to see why it should be kept so orderly. Of course, last year there were a few cases of stuffing ballots—students giving absentees' names—and too much pressure exerted on the voting lines.

But we believe that the latter can be controlled, and the former completely eliminated.

One thing is sure. The ballot on the Quadrangle is something that ought to remain with us. It's something Hilltoppers remember when they've begun to forget other things on the campus.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

We're always searching for ways to improve the interfraternity and Panhellenic spirit on the campus, and it seems to me that friendly competition in fraternity songs would be a means to this end, as well as making a pleasant noise some evening of interest to all Greeks and non-Greeks, too. What do you think?

ANN BLEVINS.

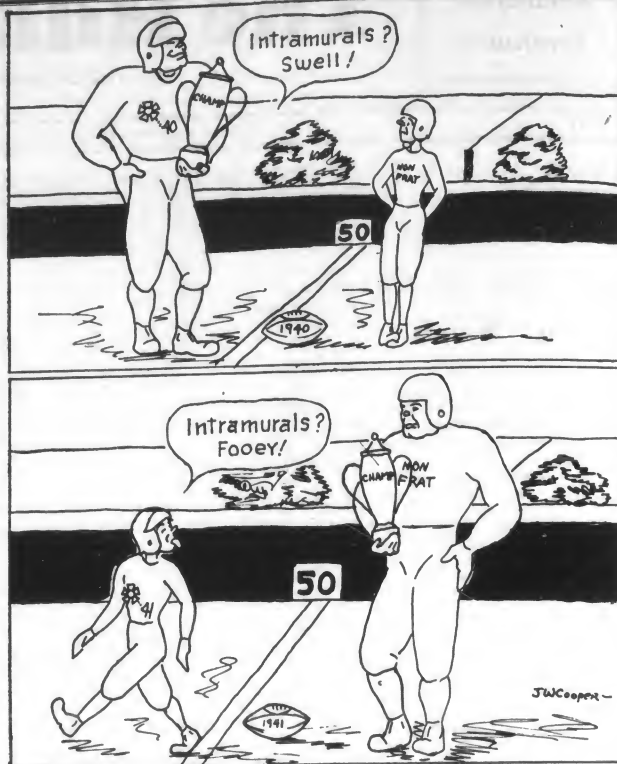
walk you notice that the next to the bottom one is short. Perhaps the first few times you trip, but after a while your gait becomes adjusted to that short step. Even later you look forward to it—you'd feel cheated if it wasn't there. That's part of the spirit of the Hill.

And in the Spring one feels it even stronger. Soon after the cold weather is over you begin watching the crab-apple tree in the hollow between Studac and Simpson. You see the buds come and you tell yourself next week is the week and then next week comes and the tree is in full bloom. Someone says, "Isn't that tree just beautiful?" and you say "Yes" because you don't want to say any more. It's the knowing the tree will bloom and the watching and then the final fulfillment—that's part of the Hill, too.

It sounds silly on paper—a short step and a tree. Maybe for you it's the way Munger looks from across the campus, the top of it open and looking like the false front of a movie building. Maybe it's the creak of the stairs to the radio studio.

Perhaps these small, unnoticed things take the place of official tradition. We have no ivy-covered buildings, no real class gatherings. Our contacts with fellow students are often casual, and even our particular college friendships won't last too many years.

But there's a feeling here. It's the shaft of morning sunlight coming through



PRO—CON ON INTRAMURALS

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

There has been a lot of heck raised about the present intramural football set-up. It would seem that the main howl has been raised by certain fraternity men concerning the independent teams.

The question appears to revolve around two points: Eligibility rules and the cup awarded to the winner. The extreme view is taken by one or two fraternity men who do not even want to play in the same league with the independents.

Another group holds that there should be one league composed of both independent and fraternity teams, but if an independent team should win, the Inter-Fraternity Council should award the leading fraternity team a separate cup.

The least extreme group of fraternity men would like to see stricter eligibility rules governing who plays for the Independents.

Of these views, the first and most extreme can be discarded at once because it would deprive the independents of any chance whatsoever to play football. The second, that of awarding a separate "championship cup" to the winning fraternity would in reality be only the awarding of a "consolation cup." However, when it is taken into consideration that the so-called Phillips team is composed of men from at least five different high schools, the dissenting Greeks are right.

The eligibility rules should be revised, so as to definitely eliminate the field the independents can draw on. After all, the Greeks are handicapped by the fact that they cannot draw from the great number who can't or won't belong to a fraternity, whereas the Independents are not. The Greeks do not object to the team composed of Dormitory men whether ex-varsity or not. However, as the

other independent teams can pick up anyone not a fraternity or dormitory man, the present rules are obviously unfair to the Greeks. I think it would be shamefully narrow and unsportsmanlike for the fraternities to have their own league or award their own little cup and would do harm to our excellent intramural program.

Lest anyone think that this is the voice of a bad loser, griping because of a severe defeat at the hands of the "Phillips" group, let me assure them that I protested the eligibility rules before my team (Beta Kappa) was defeated, and that I don't begrudge them the game.

Yours truly,
HAL WINGFIELD.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

There has been a big gripe going on around the campus about the eligibility of the plays on non-fraternity football teams. This yelping is being done by some of the super-duper frat men who can't take a licking.

The independent teams have been hot in their first games, they have defeated some of our socialites by big scores. In my opinion, this is the cause of all the griping.

There is a set of well-defined eligibility rules in the intramural office. The independents have conformed with all these rules and anyone that wants to is welcome to come look the rules over.

There has been talk that the inter-fraternity council is going to vote a new athletic cup, a cup that the winning frat can be proud of because he has beaten all the other fraternity teams, but they won't remember their defeat by an independent team.

This talk sounds like a bunch of two-year-olds going home and begging mama to buy them some new marbles because they lost all theirs in a "keeps" game.

The whole thing has been thrashed out and this is the only way we can give the non-fraternity boys a chance to play. After all, this is an intramural sports program rather than an inter-fraternity one.

Sincerely,
BILL HUDSON.

a window in the library and lighting a corner of the stacks. It's the tables by the windows in the cafeteria. It's the way the library steps are worn down on the edges.

These things will be remembered after classes and lessons are forgotten. And it's good.

Grid Action Fast

Phillips, KA's, LXA's
Independents Win

Football got off to a fast start Monday with two games, and all the indications are that it will be jam-up fight until the final game the last of the month.

The league standings are already beginning to look like some-

thing as the teams round into shape for future efforts. The Phillips team, the Lambda Chis, and the Kappa Alpha's staked out their claims to the championship with impressive victories in the openers.

MONDAY
Independents 6, A.T.O. 0

The A.T.O. hopes for a perfect season got cut by the through and ready Independents in the very first game of the season, 6 to 0. Tom Kerr and his boys took advantage of the fact that only a meager A.T.O. crew showed up and pushed over a touchdown and went home before the ATO's could get together. Bowen and Trueman were outstanding for the ATO's, while Narramore, Hancock and Balch were outstanding for the Independents.

Phillips 40, Delta Sig 6

Phillips opened the season with a resounding defeat of the Delta Sigs-40-6. The Delta Sig team never had a chance against the splendid offense Phillips sported all afternoon, but they played scrappy ball all the way through. Handicapped by the lack of a man or two, John Graham and his frat brothers could never get going. Buck, Harper, Sorenson, and Lewis did the scoring for the Phillips team. Burt Smith made the lone tally for the Delta Sigs. Henry Aston, Orion Truss, and John Graham were standouts for the losers.

TUESDAY
LXA 12-SAE 0

An outweighted and inexperienced SAE football team bowed in defeat to a heavy Lambda Chi squad led by Flashy George Brown Tuesday afternoon in Munger Bowl. The Lambda Chi's scored in the first quarter on a pass from Brown to Heflin and in the third quarter on a pass from Brown to Heflin. The Lambda Chi's were never in trouble although the SAE's were in the "Goal to Go Area" twice, only to have their passes intercepted by Whatley and Heflin respectively. Showing exceptionally well for the losers were Franklin, Hudson and Reynolds. Outstanding in the Lambda Chi lineup were Brown.

Heflin, Williams and Whatley.

Phillips 25-Beta Kappa 0

The Beta Kappas went down in defeat Tuesday afternoon before a powerful independent Phillips team. Phillips featured a two man line of Mitchell Prude and "Hamburger Louis" until replacements came in the third quarter. The Beta Kappas played a scrappy ball game but lacked the scoring punch. Phillips scored every quarter, led by L. D. Brookshire and George Harper. Outstanding in the Beta Kappa lineup were Don Winfield, Hal Wingfield, J. V. McQueen and Jimmy Lusk.

WEDNESDAY
Kappa Alpha 26-Dormitory 0

Wednesday's only game saw the K. A.'s begin the defense of their championship by whipping a hustling Dormitory team, 26-0.

In the first quarter the K. A.'s took the opening kickoff and marched to the goal without losing the ball. The first came on a pass from Cale to Hotalen, then two more points were added when Banton blocked Curl's kick. Late in the second quarter the K. A.'s scored again on a pass by Davenport, and a pass from T. Cleveland to Hamilton ending the scoring.

Outstanding for the K. A.'s were Laney Cowan, Jack Cale, Howard Banton, and Willie Hotalen.

Paul Duffey's Dormitory team played a good hard game. Their shining lights were Cas Tyburski, and Bill Curl.

Men Wanted

John Graham, senior football manager, is in dire need of two assistant managers. If any of you boys would like to help John manage football this year, put in your application at the Intramural Office. Of the two, one will be selected to be the manager next year, and will earn a school letter and a sweater.

Muck

By Harper

People who fear the German army because it is so big should remember that there are a lot more women under arms in the U. S. on any given Saturday night. The title of our column should not lead you to think that everything contained herein is as lowdown as you think.

The dust, which is usually associated with the Indian mortality rate, has been bitten anew by five Intramural football teams this week. Maybe not ignominious defeat, but defeats just the same. Our consolations go out to them, and our congratulations are extended to those more fortunate groups who remain undefeated.

Our consolations also go out to the little boys who will have to play against the Lambda Chi horde this year. But then again, the little boys can usually take care of themselves, probably because they can't be caught.

Which reminds me that if you ever want to run yourself to death, try to catch Gray Buck, and Houston Sorenson when they get a football in hand.

Bulletin boards

Two bulletin boards have been put up in the game room of the gym, one on either side of the room. There the intramural sched-

Your Face

Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! 'Cause this is the last week of opportunity for you to have your likeness plastered 'tween the portals of Huddleston's Southern Accent. And, really, nothing would be complete without you gracing pages of said theore. And to you who want to get even—for once—with said Southern Accent er, just remember that it costs the said Southern Accent (Huddleston) MONEY to have You in his Southern Accent.

So, come on, let's all rush down and look at the birdie!

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ules, line-ups, deadlines, etc., will be posted. This is done so that all students will have an opportunity to see what is going on when.

I have heard malicious rumors that the KA's (Krazy Apes) are on the down-grade this year. Score: KA 26—Dorm 0. I also have it that Charles Atlas is on the war path since Coach Englebert started refereeing in semi-nude attire. I've been wondering what it was that attracted the femininity to the games.

Horseshoe-pitching is running a close second to just plain pitching on the campus, according to the registration for the horseshoe tournament and I am seriously afraid that our girl friends are going to get muscle bound on all this table tennis.

Henry Returns
For Ping-Pong
And Ease

Have you ever noticed the beautifully sun tanned little individual in the locker room who doles out the athletic equipment, i.e. Ping Pong paddles and balls, through the hole in the wall in the gym? He is not a student. His tan is natural.

Most of the older students who got around at all will recognize him to be the self same gentleman who looked after the weakly little football boys in days of yore. His was the duties of a mother, and he tended to all the little mishaps which befell his brood, such as broken legs, cracked craniums, and busted noses.

Henry come to Birmingham Southern in 1934 and when the school dropped intercollegiate sports, he says he had to go to work "sho nuff". "Labor" he called it.

Now he's back at his first love—looking after our athletic equipment and watching the boys develop. And every time he sees a

Shoes

Horseshoes
Fly Monday;
Keys Given

Flying horseshoes will be the order of the day on Monday when the men's individual horseshoe tournament play begins in the pits in Munger Bowl.

Seventy-five to a hundred participants are expected to pitch in the first round of competition. The contest will be conducted on a one loss and out basis.

The individual championship will go undefeated, as Hugh Hawk, last year's title holder, has graduated. However, the team title won by Kappa Alpha will be stoutly defended by another aggregation from that group.

The winner and runner-up will be presented with championship keys from the athletic department. The six highest scorers will be formed into the championship team for future league play on the Hilltop.

big, husky, ugly boy, he cant help but think of those Gold & Black squads which he worked and cheered for a few years back.

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Dinner
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Peep's Diary

This is the tribute column. This week I will celebrate the Greeks. I have paired them off as I thought they would like to be, and arranged them under the signs of the Zodiac most appropriate to their qualities. Here we go.

Taurus the Bull

Under this sign, I am putting the Pi Phi's and the Lambda Chi's. With "Bull" Hefflin and "Big Bertha" Evins as the heads of these organizations, what other sign could they come under? The Pi Phi's are noted for their cup-gathering ability and sisterly throat-cutting.

They always find the most attractive men to be those which are going with their sorority sisters. This leads to genial competition and happy little sessions of name-calling. Nothing is more conducive to one-big-happy-familiness than this little trait.

They range in temperament from the unstoppable Becky to the unstartable Banks. Most are inbetweens and rate as fairly good mixers, albeit a trifle on the stale side. The freshmen are nice.

The Lambda Chi's have Happy West, which is dirt enough for any organization. They used to be whales of good politicians, but now all they have left is blubber. When the campus is finally rid of Hefflin, the Bull will sink to its knees. Their freshmen are in quantity.

Scorpio the Scorpion

Under the rather infamous sign of the scorpion, I place the Zetas and the Beta Kappas. The Beta Kappas are not backward at the art of the double-cross, but they were really dragged into this category by the Zetas. These gals are famous through the length and breadth of Greekland for their off-the-bottom tactics. Maybe it's because they get other sororities' "sure bets" during rush week. Or maybe it is due to their profound knowledge of the intricate art of hotboxing. But whenever people like Martha Gary Smith and Paty, Jr., walk around with that perennial ZTA smirk, there must be more than meets the eye. Chief fraternity gripe is that they can't prove it.

The BK's can't seem to concen-

trate. One trouble is lack of the means of concentration. Another is that they can't get their prexy Walker to unwind himself from feminine charms long enough to get to work.

They are slick, though. "Sheik" Winfield, for instance, has farmed out his old frat pin, but still sports a jeweled pin to keep up the hopes of the local talent.

Sagittarius the Centaur

For the Theta Upsilon and KA's we have selected Sagittarius, the Centaur, because of the name, for the former; and the character represented, for the latter. The Theta U's are noted for being the most exclusive group on the campus and for striking too close together. They are symbolized by their newly initiated prexy who is definitely different. She even wears stockings to school and her sweet smile is known all along the walk from Stockham to Munger.

The KA's fit very well into the picture, being approximately half sapiens and half horse, as well as can be figured out. About five of the members are the only ones who ever do anything and the rest of the centaurs exist by living off the fame of those few men. Not deeming it necessary to mingle with the mob whence they came, whither they'll return, KA's have never been good politicians and tradition states that one of them has never won a political campaign without the help of another fraternity man. This smacks of being funny since 104% of the male student body is KA.

(AN INTERESTING HEALTH NOTE: We are glad to notice the partial cure of the charter members of the KA local, National TM Club. Ain't Listerine wonderful?) And what about (AN UNINTERESTINGLY UNHEALTHY NOTE: We wonder what will happen when a certain KA's innamorata at the University finds out that a fraternity brother keeps her true love's mail from another woman so she won't find out.) Their promises of jobs at Acipco and offices to their freshmen. The run-offs will decide the latter. There's the playboy crowd which can't seem to drive after 1 am, but that's a pink elephant of another color.

And so to bed, having spread another blanket of manure over the graves of these living dead.

NEXT WEEK: EIGHT MORE GREEK ORGANIZATIONS: SAME PLACE, SAME TIME.



WELL, MAYBE . . . It wasn't quite as much fun not to have to work to get that junior class presidency, frowns Jean Arnold, who can't make up her mind whether or not she missed the worry and the posters and little cards.—Photo by McCulloch.

Strand Theater

Richard Arlen and Jean Parker are "Flying Blind" at the Strand Theater this week. A streamlined drama of the airlines, this picture takes a Honeymoon Airline, its hostess thereof, and a fifth columnist plot, and what they do with it, as yet I haven't found out.

Anyway, Nils Asther is the leader of the foreign agents and Roger Pryor, of the airlines, turns traitor. Everybody's either trying to steal or protect defense secrets.

Vacancies In Civilian Pilot Course

Air minded students—attention! There are two vacancies for the Civilian Pilot Training Course which must be filled before the course begins.

The requirements of the course are that the applicant be a citizen of the United States and between the ages of 19 and 26. If now enrolled in college, the applicant must have completed 2 full years or more of accredited college work. Candidates for admission to the course must also pass a Select Board, of which Dean Hale is a member, and a medical examination.

The ground course classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 in Room 304 of Munger Hall. The course consists of 24 hours of meteorology; 24 hours of navigation; 18 hours of civil air regulations; and 6 hours of general service of air craft. Actual flight time must consist of from 35 to 45 hours in the air. The cost for the ground course is \$10.00; the air flight charge is paid by the government. There are additional charges of \$13.00 for insurance and medical examinations.

Lyric Theater

Guess we just couldn't "Kiss The Boys Goodbye"—just yet, anyway. The Lyric's going to hold them up for further oscillatory purpose for another week.

Bad Boy Levant bubbles along with those of Mary Martin, who is a veddy southern belle. Virginia Dale (A. H.'s latest), Connie Boswell, and Rochester help Don Ameche along Broadway.

Meet the GANG at Intermission

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Ritz Theater

Well, "It Started With Eve" and you can guess what'll happen when Charles Laughton, Walter Catlett and Guy Kibbee catch "It" by the tail and swing it around Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings.

"It Started With Eve," but heaven knows with what it ended.

Empire Theater

"Sunny's" going to town and "Who" wouldn't with Jerome Kern to write the songs and Anna Neagle to sing them!

Sunny is a dancer with a traveling carnival in Louisiana that Ray Bolger manages. John Carroll has a pretty good baritone that sorta blends around the edges of "Two Little Bluebirds," and "D'Ya Love Me."

With a Mardi Gras setting and Edward Everett Horton to throw the monkey wrenches, "Sunny" looks like an above-the-best in musical comedies.

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A Few Minutes from School on
the Bessemer Highway

Social Whirl By Kirkpatrick

Honored Pledges

New Members Steal Fun; Sororities Pay

Hurry and get well, Kirkpatrick. This social whirl has left me dizzy, too!—Blevins (pinch hitting for your society editor).

You might have known it.

The new pledges are having their annual whirl at steak fries and the like given in their honor by the active fraternity and sorority members, all of whom are very proud of their season's catch. The rocks at Lover's Leap will probably be worn thin before it's all over.

Wednesday night the Alpha Chis and their dates enjoyed the view and the moon. New pledges and their dates are Lora Hill, Stuart Carlton; Jean Woody, Charles Houghton; Kay Carr, Dee Moody; Virginia Boteler, Orian Truss; Mary Williams, Arthur Griffin; Mildred McGehee, Homer Ellis; June Wright, Jack Chisholm; Alma Thomas, Robert Fulghum; Nina Mae Pierson, Hanlin Scott; Helen Keiser and Gregory Johnston.

More Sizzling

Pi Beta Phis and their new pledges will be at the same place Saturday night to eat, watch the trains in the valley, sing and have the same fun they usually have together. New members and their dates are Mary Richardson, president, Allen Holt; Mary Brooks, Bill Hotalen; Betty Davis, Chuck Prince; Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Ed O'Connell; Edith Parker, Dyer Carlisle; Anna Jean Rodgers, Herbert Hanson; Mary Wolford, Eugene Edwards; Dorothy Turner, Edgar Batson; Lois Jennings, Bibb Allen; Mary Catherine Gallagher and Bill Stewart.

Still Leaping

Coed Club members will be found at Lover's Leap next Friday. Newest member of the club is Phyllis Kirkpatrick.

The sorority pledges are busy planning parties themselves. Each pledge group is entertaining the pledges of other sororities at teas in the sorority rooms. The Pi Phi pledges gave their tea Wednesday, and others will follow.

What a life! Pledges get all the attention. The Kappa Deltas are planning a supper for their new pledges next Tuesday. It's a hen party and the place has not yet been decided upon. In a few weeks a steak fry will be given by Kappa Delta too. Dorothy Brown is social chairman.

Mama!

Pledges of Beta Kappa and Lamb-

da Chi Alpha were honor guests at parties last Friday night. The Beta Kappa affair was a kid party with little boy suits, big bow ties, short dresses, milk bottles and all the trimmings. Lambda Chi pledges enjoyed a house dance in their honor.

A. O. Pi pledges received gifts from their generous big sisters last Wednesday when the A. O. Pis met in their room for supper and chatter and such. The girls plan to have similar supper meetings twice a month.

The Theta U's, instead of having their regular meeting Monday night, went to the Fair. Maybe you'd better consult them before trying some of those rides.

The Toreadors invite all economics majors and minors to weiner roasts next Tuesday at Avondale Villa. Contact Farley Green, Paul Kassouf or Irving Weinstein for details.

Writers

Vincent Townsend, professor of journalism, is entertaining all the people who have anything to do with campus publications at his home tonight. Refreshments and dancing will be indulged in, with maybe some discussion of the college writing industry.



CAVORTING IN CONVERTIBLES—Mary Tiller and Martha Anne Paty have fun just sitting and doing nothing in particular except maybe waylaving nice young Hilltop men with those come-hither grins. We vote for more convertibles for more Mary's and Paty's to sit in or on whichever it is.—Photo by McCulloch.

Super-Duper

Oxford Comes To Campus; A Class Once A Month

Ever hear of the "Super Dupers"? If not, don't worry because they'll be around.

Mr. Childers has a herd of nine wanta be writers. Tuesday night they had their first meeting in a form of a swell dinner and lots of conversation and bull shooting on the side.

Once a month Jean Arnold, Bouding Branham, Dick Blanton, Evelyn Curtis, Sam Russell, Flee McLaughlin, Jemmy McDory, Earl Mitchell,

and Nell Tipton will have a meeting similar to the first one, and in between time hand in stories, poetry, and plain junk.

There's a catchy thing about this class and the catch is the introduction of the Oxford system of teaching. No professors or direct assignments. No haggling over commas and knitting in class. Every man is his own boss, but everyone pitches in and gives help when it's needed.

The "Super Dupers" like it all right and wish more of their professors had gone to Oxford.

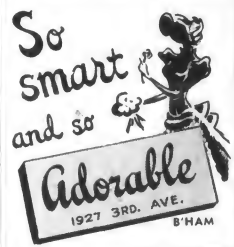
Y News

Campus Y's Do Electing

Little man holds down big job as Joe Horn takes over the YMCA presidency for the coming year. Elected Monday in the regular meeting of the Y, other officers are Ralph Jolly, vice president; James Watts, secretary; and John Lumpkin, treasurer.

Ballot-marking took up time at Monday's meeting of the YW, too, when thirteen freshmen women were chosen for the freshmen commission. Lucky girls are Marjorie Angell, Billy Biggs, Edna Jo Bowling, Frances Cotten, Dorothy Dorse, Ann Evans, Kitty Hurst, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Sally McFarland, Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Jean Reynolds, Ann Ross, and Margaret Silliman.

Programs for Monday are two speech-makings with Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, addressing the YW and the secretary of the central YMCA speaking to the YM on the general purpose of Y.



Stylites

by Dolly Dale, Jr.

Did you ever stop to think that your shoes should be one of the most important things about your wardrobe? To have your best foot forward you should always have on smart looking shoes.

For the smartest looking and the most comfortable shoes in town, see the new Lombardi



shoes that Pizitz has just gotten in. These shoes are made for and by Pizitz exclusively.

Pizitz' shoe department is large enough that carry all sizes and you can be sure of an excellent fit when you wear a pair of shoes from Pizitz. One outstanding shoe that comes in black or brown suede is a high heel pump with a small bow at the top of the vamp; this shoe without a doubt is one of the best fitting and most comfortable shoe on the market.

Mary Bull Kimbrough was in the new luncheonette of Pizitz for lunch the other day. Mary Bull as you know went to the University last year but she is staying home this year so she can show Prince Michael, her horse, at the horse shows this fall.

Pizitz has a complete new stock of full fashioned hose and these hose are all nationally advertised brands such as Holeproof, Vanette, Kayser and Clausner. These stockings are in all the new fall shades and if you have had trouble getting stockings because of the supposedly shortage, go to the first floor of Pizitz and get a supply of stockings from the most complete stock in town. These stockings come in all weights from two to seven threads.

Joe Gordon, president of Pi K. A., was at the Fair Tuesday night and he certainly seemed to be enjoying the grandstand show. Several other Birmingham-Southern boys were there but they were so busy ushering, etc., that they couldn't really enjoy the stage show, although I did see John Whiting watching the majority of the show.

Laughing Charlie Ware was having the time of his life wandering up and down the Midway, and ex-Southernite Betty Lou Lochr was debating as to whether she would go on the airplanes. She did go and when she came off she said it wasn't half as bad as she had expected.

See you soon,
DOLLY DALE, JR.

(adv.)



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More Frats

(Continued from page 1)
be split over a decision to award a cup to the highest rating fraternity whether or not an independent team wins.

The fraternities' chief gripe is "that the independents can draw anybody on the campus for their teams, while the Greeks are limited by numbers." If the vote to present a cup to the winning fraternity passes, then games with independent teams will be rated as "practices"—or simpler, the frats will pull out of the Intramural Set-up.

Fight for the latter proposal is being led by Kenneth Liles, ATO president and head of the Council; and John Graham, Delta Sig secretary of the Council. On the other side of the fence are the

SAE's, and the KA's. No definite opinions were expressed by the Beta Kappas, Pi Ka's, or the Lambda Chi's before the Hilltop News went to press.

On Wednesday, the independents had won three out of four games played. Monday, the ATO's were beaten, 6-0, by the "Independents;" and the Delta Sig's lost, 40-6, to the "Phillips" team. Tuesday, "Phillips" took the Beta Kappa's, 25-0. The only loss suffered by independents came Wednesday afternoon, when the champion KA machine rolled over the Dormitory, 26-0.

The fraternities' chief complaint can apparently be appeased by a definite "team" set-up for the independent groups. The Greeks advocate fixing the eligibility of all independent teams, such as having only Dormitory men can play on a Dormitory team. They further demand that membership of each

group be fixed at a certain number, and that the non-frats play no men outside their lists.

No consideration of these proposals have been given by the Intramural Board.

More Politics

(Continued from page 1)

The frosh will have a run-off in each of the three offices. Hugh Locke, Leland Enzor and Charles Prince will fight it out for the presidency on Friday. For Vice-President Tom Anderson and Julia Constantine will compete. The run-off for secretary is between Kitty Hurst and Frances Cotton.

Congratulations to the winners and condolences to the unfortunate. To the victorious, a toast. May all your programs be big ones.

More Classes

(Continued from page 1)
cerned, this certainly would be a better method. Just ask one. They are the only group who have used organization to any great extent. And they, like everyone else, resent this business of discovering themselves with a set of officers before they realize that school and classes have started.

In the past, the closed meeting elections have worked with the Senior Class. And now, for the

second year, the general election idea has failed miserably.

We therefore suggest that the Executive Council, in its first meeting, either make plans for abandoning the idea of the class offices, or consider the possibility of a new method for handling the class organizations.

Maybe we're wrong. Maybe the students here just aren't interested in anything but themselves. But we are positive that they believe in this school. We know that they as individuals, are tops. We know that they can be just as great a group.

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Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

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It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

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But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, *IT'S YOUR APPROVAL*
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Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*



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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Enjoy
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Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Oct. 10, 1941, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 4

Talk, Talk

Town Hall To Get Going With Hindus

The man who predicted that Munich meant not "peace in our time" as quoted by Chamberlain, but rather war for a long time, will be the first speaker in this year's Town Hall series. Maurice Hindus, writer and international affairs authority, will lecture from the Munger Auditorium stage October 22 as the first speaker in the annual series sponsored jointly by Birmingham-Southern and the American Association of University Women.

Coming to the U. S. in 1905 from Bolshoye Bikovo, Russia, Hindus has been a free lance writer since 1917. Since his first visit to Russia for Century Magazine in 1923, he has since paid annual visits for other magazines. Based on his inside knowledge of the U. S. S. R., Hindus will speak October 22 on "What's Happening in Russia?"

Second speaker on the Town Hall series will be Charles Morgan, who will lecture "In Defense of Story-Telling" on November 5 and incidentally will be convocation speaker on that Wednesday. Author of such best-sellers as "The Fountain," "Sparkenbroke," and "The Voyage," Morgan is also dramatic critic of the London Times.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will bring some of her selfwritten monologues to the Hilltop January 13. "America Looks at the World Today" through the eyes of William Yandell Elliott, who now holds the chair of government at Harvard University and will lecture January 22.

The artist who advocates taking paintings out of museums so they can be seen and appreciated by more people will wind up the Town Hall series on March 18. Thomas Hart Benton, pipe smoker and a leader in the field of regional art, will speak on "Regional Art in America."

Student tickets to the series of five lectures may be secured for \$1.50.

Quiet

Council Mulls Problems

Starting the ball rolling for the 1941-42 school year, the Executive Council drew up a heavy calendar with Prexy Tom Cleveland leading with the big push.

Who should handle the Cat's Paw for the next year was the big problem before the board. After a heated debate it was decided that the best possible way to promote school spirit was to let the stunts be sponsored by the classes, instead of the sororities and frats as in former years. The class officers will be responsible for calling a meeting of their group and seeing that a script and cast are selected.

The council decided to back Sadie Hawkins Day again this year. However, all of the details will first be ironed out by the officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, with the cooperation of Miss Turner. Then a completed outline of the plans will be subjected for approval.

President Cleveland appointed a committee composed of Mary Evelyn Lollar, Paul Duffy, and Gray Buck to go over the student body constitution and to make whatever



HUNT FORMATION—The Southern Hunt Club, shown above just after its formal organization, is snapped in a meditative mood as plans are made for the all-student Warehouse Brawl, to be given on Halloween. Left to right are Myra Ware Williams, John Huddleston, Bob Lively, Jean Arnold, Bill Hudson, and Rebecca Gray. Not included in the picture are the club's president, Martha Ann Paty, and members Hal Wingfield, and Dick Blanton. The story below tells of fun to come.—Photo by McCulloch.

Black Rasputin

Hunt Club Stages Brawl

Black Rasputin will be there.

Black Rasputin's Four Mad Monks will be there.

Where? At the Warehouse Brawl, to be given by the Southern Hunt Club.

The dance, to be presented on Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, will be a Warehouse Brawl, featuring the music of Black Rasputin and his Four Mad Monks.

The Hunt Club president, Martha Ann Paty, yesterday issued an invitation for every student of the Birmingham-Southern College Student Body to attend the ball, first in a series of the group's parties designed to inject new life in campus activity.

Members of the club include: Bill Hudson, Rebecca Gray, Jean Arnold, Dick Blanton, Bob Lively, Myra Ware Williams, Jane Huddleston, Hal Wingfield, John Huddleston, and Martha Ann Paty, Miss

Paty was elected president in the first meeting of the group.

"A party at which every student (See "Hunt Club," page 6)

Dormitory Fracas

Frosh Rebel At Licks

Seeds of revolt in the minds of the Dormitory Freshmen flared into the open this week, as the plaintive mutters of the lowly eighteen—upset over the first two Andrews Hall rat courts—descended to the campus Wednesday.

The Frosh complain that: (1) They don't like to polish the upperclassmen's shoes; (2) too much "board" is in evidence; and (3) Frosh are not permitted to lock their rooms to upperclassmen.

Two rat courts have been held in the Dormitory since the opening of the present term, with the last proving too much for the freshmen.

On Tuesday night, one freshman received 24 swats—with a three-foot board—and another 40 licks with a "stinger" (a small piece of cheese box material).

One of these punishments, according to complaining freshmen, was based on the refusal of one of their number to walk to Lane's Drug Store for a nickel bottle of milk, and the second because he "talked down" the school to a group of Howard boys at the State Fair.

The freshmen claim that the number of licks average from 10 to 40 for the entire group. They also complain that the initiated at the Dormitory use pass keys to enter their rooms during rat court and tie up clothing, etc.

The upperclassmen, however, claim that Rat Courts this year are the "mildest in the history of the school," and that courts like last year's, and the year before—when one man received 74 vicious licks with a four-foot board—no longer exist. They claim that the punishments are "positively gentle," and

Staff Members:

All writers, or would-be writers, or persons that are already writing, particularly for the Hilltop News, are invited to a supper next Friday night in the small banquet room of Studac. Staff members are urged to attend. Time 5:45. Meet in the Bookstore. Big things to discuss.

Gingold, you can come too if you'll be nice.

Profs Confer

Intellectuals Convene Here On October 13

The elite of the University world honor Birmingham-Southern College Monday night when members of the Southern University Conference will attend an informal dinner in the Student Activities Building. This will be one session of their seventh annual meeting, which will be held in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting on the Hilltop will be the only evening session of the two-day conference, and will feature an address by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York. The Birmingham-Southern capella choir will furnish music for the dinner, and Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the Southern University organization, will present his report at this time.

Schedule for the conference, which will have the Tutwiler Hotel as headquarters, will include a morning session Monday with reports of officers and appointment of various committees, and an afternoon session Monday when Dr. Ferdinand Payne, dean of Indiana University, will speak.

In the Tuesday sessions, besides reports of committees, there will be a panel discussion on the Improvement of Instruction, led by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Theodore Meyer Greene, professor at Princeton University, will address the group at the afternoon session Tuesday, which will close the conference.

Membership among universities in the South is limited. The conference members from Alabama are Alabama College, Birmingham-Southern College, and the University of Alabama.

Other members of the conference are Agnes Scott College, Centre College, College of Charleston, Converse College, Davidson College, Duke University, Emory University, Florida State College for Women, Goucher College, Hendrix College, Johns Hopkins University, Louisiana State University.

Mississippi College, Mississippi State College for Women, Randolph-Macon College, Rice Institute, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern University, Sweet Briar College, Texas Christian University, Tulane University.

University of Chattanooga, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Mississippi, University of North Carolina, University of Richmond, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of the South, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, Washington and Lee University, and Wofford College.

All Students:

Today is the final deadline for getting your pictures in the annual (Southern Accent). Get to Loveman's Photo-Reflex Studio today if you want your mugs displayed next spring. This is the final warning—Heflin and Huddleston.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

All Together, Now
At Football, The Play's The Thing

The temporary settlement of the issues raised by the fraternities in the Intramural troubles last week is probably the best way out.

It leaves room for talk and consideration before any permanent arrangement is made. We feel that the fraternities are justified in their demands that more rigid requirements should be made on the personnel of independent teams.

But we would like to point out an important item in regard to their proposals for next year.

The school Intramural program is set up for students of Birmingham-Southern College. One of its aims is to make students conscious and proud of their school, rather than of some particular organization.

We see no reason for allowing any group or groups to have special leagues or privileges of any sort. A fraternity happens to be a close organization of a group of boys. An independent team is more or less the same thing, so long as it is on the football field.

Out in Mungier Bowl, there is no distinction between the two. They are the same. They should meet on equal ground.

The number of the fraternity teams this year outnumbers those of the independents. By playing in the same league, the non-frat men get a chance for more games, and more fun, which is the real end. There is no good reason to deprive them of these chances.

Somewhere, a line must be drawn to determine where a man stops being a member of his Greek-letter group, and plays just as a member of the school corps. We think this is one of the lines.

We Repeat . . .

We don't like to be repetitious, but we're still interested in the ideas we presented in our Page-1 editorial last week.

Something must be done immediately if last week's election troubles are not repeated. The classes must be organized before officers can be elected.

Dean Stuart suggests that officers be elected in the Spring after there has been opportunity for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to meet among themselves.

The class idea is worth preserving. But it seems impossible for it to exist under the present system. Again, we suggest that the Executive Council consider the matter seriously.

Forum Of Opinion
Dormitory Rough Stuff, News Hit

Dear Mr. Editor:

Birmingham-Southern, in my opinion, would be a perfect school were it not for one thing—namely, upperclassmen's domination over freshmen.

I am an upperclassman; and I, for one, am thoroughly disgusted with this revival of barbarian practices. It is simply simple-mindedness and utter lack of common sense that causes the upperclassmen (mostly sophomores) to bring this insult to a Christian school like Southern.

Things really do get rough up at Andrews Hall. Freshmen students have been known to become so terrified as to lose all sense of reasoning power for a short (?) time and jump from the second floor without giving

Why Don't They Stop?
Too Many Glory-Mongers Plague Us

Yesterday and today, according to Tuesday's Birmingham News, representatives of the forty-eight states are meeting in Washington as a self-styled "Continental Congress of 1941."

The published aims of the group—all members of the "Fight for Freedom" committee—are to generate "all the patriotic fervor, stamina, and singleness of purpose as the 1775 models that sparkplugged the American Revolution."

They have announced plans to "put speed, punch, and virility into the American Foreign Policy."

We wonder at all this patriotic fervor. We wonder at these high pressure sales campaigners who propose to stand at our rear and kick us to glory.

In fact, we even question the "glory" involved in the plans of this 1941 Continental Congress. More "virility" in our foreign policy can only mean troopships instead of freighters . . . blood instead of airplane parts on the Atlantic.

There is no need for American troops on the European or Asiatic continents. American men would mean only more mouths to feed in England. Russia is glutted with mere men now. And the U. S. is being about as useful as she can be right at the present. Her ships have orders to shoot, if necessary, in the protection of the goods we

are sending to the Allies. What more do these war-mongers think we can do?

Yet they still demand that the United States take stronger steps. Today, according to the News, Bibb Graves, Augustus Lindbergh, Raymond Weeks, and Talbot Ellis are representing Alabama in the Washington "Congress." Not only do our own region's little big-shots take part, but there are also such representatives as Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; and Mary Ellen Chase, noted author and lecturer of Smith College.

Such figures as these last three are among the leaders of our nation's thinking. But we still don't understand these further steps they demand.

them to be adhered to in similar sessions in the future.

First, we pay good hard earned money for a room in which we desire to be left alone unless at hours that would not hinder our sleep . . . a prime requisite for any sort of grades in any sort of college. Second, "justice" (satire) should be meted according to the individual. If the rat is of a recessive nature, the accusations presented should be so worded as to allow for that characteristic and yet not make the accused self-conscious of the fact that he is considered a sissy. If our presumptuous elders are not mentally able to make distinctions of that sort, I hardly think they should be the ones to inflict their twisted idea of "justice" on their physical inferiors. Third, be it known from this day forth that I or any other freshman in his right mind will NOT shine a pair of shoes for ANYBODY, neither will I or anyone else take some thirty minutes from our studies to run down to the corner drug for a five cent bottle of milk. Such requests are a gross imposition on privileges granted aforementioned upperclassmen, and to prevent hard feelings, should not be made. I hope I've made myself clear.

—A Freshman.

To the Editor:

Last week's paper STINKS.

So a few beeffers kick about the combination of the two football leagues this year. The eligibility squawkers are those who haven't even looked into the rules. Those who talk of a special cup for the leading fraternity whether they win or not are just blowing off hot air.

Now for the mighty feats of the powerful independents; who have they beaten? The mighty Phillips aggregation scored two victories over the Lambda Kappas and the Delta Sigs.

Next, the Dormitory has suffered two defeats at the hands of the K.A.'s and the S.A.E.'s. Will they threaten the frat rule of football? Hardly.

The Independents have won one and tied one but are they to be all-powerful? True they may be a serious threat to most teams. Their victory was scored over a six-man A.T.O. group and that by just 6-0. The tie may be significant as it was scored over a strong Lambda Chi group.

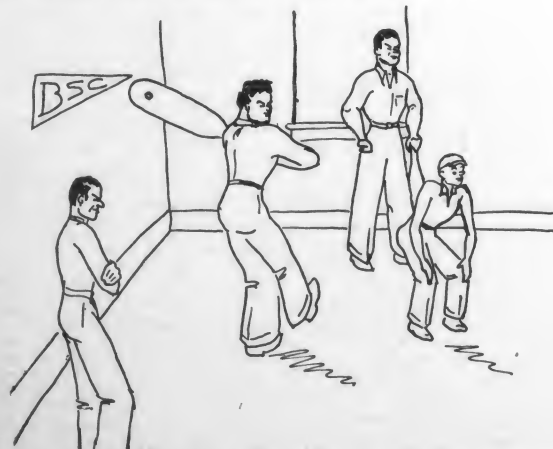
The fear of the Independents predominating the sports world is not too well grounded nor is it felt by many. As to eligibility, may those who fear a large independent squad being the downfall of small fraternities come to the Intramural Board meetings and learn eligibility rules and regulations and fear the squad of thousands no more.

I still think the fuss the paper made of the squawks of a few was wholly unnecessary. The losers in football or any other game must have something to blow off steam on and a new idea is always liable to fire when it steps on someone's toes. I think that the other two issues before this were fine and believe the publication will continue to be tops.

Sincerely,

—Bobby Bowen

A little of this is enough . . .



The charges and counter charges being tossed back and forth this week by freshmen and upperclassmen at the dormitory are matters for serious consideration.

The older men claim that the vicious practices of past years are not being revived. We are inclined to agree with them. The frosh are probably unduly excited by

threats rather than the actual beatings or hazing of various sorts.

A number of "positive" facts, however, are presented by representatives. The howl going up must have a source somewhere.

This is a matter for students in the dormitory alone. We believe that they can and will settle it.

the fire escape a single thought. One never knows, when one enters the stately portals of Andrews Hall, but what one will be greeted with waste baskets full of water from the third floor. Several suits have been completely ruined in this manner. It is no uncommon thing for boys to be so brutally beaten as to cause severe bleeding.

This is only a glimpse of the horrible atrocities which have been allowed to exist and grow on this supposedly cultural campus. If this be modern culture, GIVE ME OLD-FASHIONED BARBARISM!

—An Upperclassman in the Dormitory.

Dear Editor:

Rat Courts, as perpetrated by the upperclassmen of Andrews Hall, are decidedly not a part of college life here or on any campus. If conducted properly, they are ingenious in nature, provide mirth aplenty for the participants, and are really something to write home about. BUT, I say that the method in which they are carried on here in the wee small hours of the morning when everyone should be asleep is a decided discredit to the assumed sageness of our elder brothers.

The freshmen of the dormitory respect the fact that Rat Courts are traditional here, and don't mind being sports. However, it seems that the procedure that the instigator of said institution intended for it to be conducted by, has somewhat been deviated from. First, an upperclassman comes down the hall telling you to curb your conversation, turn down your radios, and be the gentlemen that college students are expected to be. Forty minutes later they come by and if your room is locked, they use a pass key (a sacred trust) and open your door, ignominiously wake you up and "invite" you down to a little "session" in the third floor bathroom, insisting that you not have to be persuaded.

Being the sports that we are, we are there on time looking forward to an evening of fun. Whatever their gory idea of fun is, I hardly think it would coincide with the ideas of much more mature minds than are encased in the soft craniums unfortunately possessed by our supposed ideals. (Lord help me never to imitate one.)

There are a few "reforms" that I would like to be so forward as to suggest, and speaking for the freshman, would like for

Triangle

KA, LXA And Phillips Still Ranking Three In Football Toss-Up

Only three teams remain in the ranks of the undefeated as Intramural Football finishes its second week of play. Last year's champion KA team, the Lambda Chi's, and Phillips came out little worse for the wear, except that the Lambdas were tied once.

The KA's added two to their string as they overwhelmed the Beta Kappas 42-12, and outgated the ATO's 14-0. The Lambda Chi's suffered a tie at the hands of the Independents, and then came back to down the Dorm. 21 to 0, while Phillips took the measure of the Independents 6 to 0.

Rough Week

Last Thursday the Lambda Chi's were held to a 12 to 12 deadlock by a fighting Independent team led by George Douglas, and Malta Narramore. Whatley, Brown, and Heflin led the Lambda Chi attack.

Friday the SAE's bounced back from a defeat to take the Dorm. in stride, 14 to 0. Bill Hudson and Leon Boatner paced the SAE attack, while Cas Tybursky led the Dorm's futile attempt at victory.

Later in the afternoon the KA's had their two-year "unscored-on" record smashed by Hal Wingfield and his Beta Kappa editorial writers. The score was 42 to 12 as Dav-entport, Fletcher, Cleveland, and Cale took care of the KA point registering.

Monday, the ATO's, with True-man, Liles, and Bowen scoring the points, whipped the B.K.'s 39 to 2. The Beta Kappas' lone score came on a safety credited to Hal Wingfield. The two undefeated independent teams then took the stage, and the "Independents" bowed to Phillips 6 to 0. The lone score came on a long pass from L. D. Brookshire to George Harper in the second quarter. Prude, Brookshire, and McFee were outstanding for the winners while Balch, Douglass, and Handcock led the losers.

On Tuesday, Heflin and his L.X.A. "Scoco" boys got back in the win column by trouncing the Dorm. 21 to 0. Bryan Williams made two touchdowns on pass interceptions and Howell Heflin scored the other. Duffy, Curl, and Jolly were outstanding for the losers. The S.A.E.'s continued their newly found winning ways by defeating the Delta Sig "six-man team" 39 to 0. Robert Franklin, Bill Hudson, Leon Boatner, and Perrin Reynolds took turn about scoring for the "Sleep And

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Patty's Pun

Horse-Pitching Deadline Set For Wednesday

The men's open Horseshoe Tournament opened Wednesday, and several matches are scheduled for every day until the last ringer is made.

Since it is an open tournament, the individual champion and the runner-up will be awarded medals, but it is also a team tournament.

Each group takes the six men that advance the farthest in the tournament as their team. The team, whose six members together total the highest number of points, will be the winner, and will receive another piece of tableware as the reward of their efforts.

Participants should find out who they play and when the deadline for their match is from the bulletin board in the gym.

Eat" boys, and Henry Aston played a beautiful game for the losers.

Wednesday the KA's took their third game of the season from the ATO's 14 to 0. With a little better offense the ATO's probably would

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Oct. 13—Delta Sigs vs. ATO.
Beta Kappa vs. LXA.
Oct. 14—Independents vs. SAE.
Phillips vs. KA.
Oct. 15—Dorm. vs. Beta Kappa.
ATO vs. LXA.
Oct. 16—Delta Sigs vs. KA.
Phillips vs. SAE.
Oct. 17—Independents vs. Delta Sigs.



GETTING DAMP—According to all reports, the pool should be full today (now). But, when the News engraving deadline hit, a bucket full had to be substituted for Mary Frances Cook to wiggle her toes in. She probably wouldn't want to do any more than that anyway.—Photo by McCulloch.

have fared much better against the champions. Both KA touchdowns came through passes from Cleveland to Cale. Cleveland ran one extra point and kicked the other. Other KA standouts were Carlisle, Fletcher, Banton, and Hotalen.

Eugene Pierce, Kenneth Liles and Bob Bowen were the shining lights or the ATO's.

Women's Sports

Gals Building Brawn

Birmingham-Southern girls have no excuse for not being physically educated. At least, if they aren't, it is not because there is nothing to do, athletically speaking.

Runoffs

Class Sets

Prexie et al

Never have we seen such pep, such verve, such enthusiasm. And we do, by all means, mean the freshman class. The junior class had only one (1) candidate for office, while in the freshman class there were at least three running for each office.

In fact, the glorious abundance of candidates made three run-offs necessary. On Friday, Tom Anderson and Kitty Hurst won out over Julia Constantine and Frances Cotton for the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Charles Prince was eliminated in the race for president, leaving Hugh Locke and Leland Enzor. In the run-off Monday, Locke carried off the honors, the vote being 59-56. Locke is a KA pledge; Enzor is an oratorical scholarship winner from Andalusia.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (Through Wednesday)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Phillips	3	0	0
KA	3	0	0
Lambda Chi	2	0	1
SAE	2	1	0
Independent	1	1	1
ATO	1	2	0
Delta Sig	0	3	0
B.K.	0	3	0

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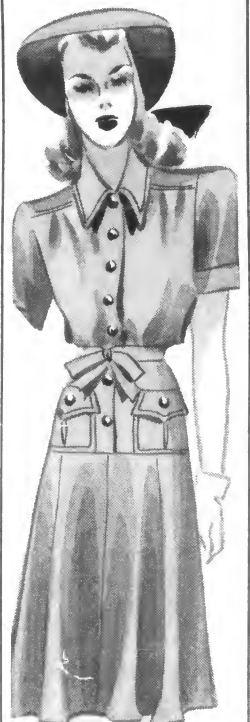


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Peep's Diary

This is the second installment. Last week we analyzed six of the Greek letter clubs and this week we will finish them up. Under the sign of the Zodiac which best characterizes it, we find:

Aries the Ram

The SAEs and the Alpha Chis certainly belong under this heading. The SAEs are noted for their wide experience with all forms of sheep. But now Shepherd Hudson is holding the gate on an empty fold. Of course, they still have the heart and soul of the YMCA in Josephus Horn, Jr.

Also in the nasty light of day should be the nefarious activities of ye editor Lively, who is almost an SAE. He has a very entertaining way of occupying the attention of other people's dates, at times by force.

The Alpha Chis come under the heading of the Ram because of their peculiar habit of lowering their collective head and butting anything which is in their path. Last year they butted Pi Phi out of the scholarship cup, but usually all they get is a pair of sore sores.

Man for man, they outweigh any other organization on the campus. In fact, it is rumored that they sent a post-season challenge to Alabama's second team, but those health-loving young men prudently declined.

Cancer the Crab

The AOPis and the Delta Sigs are well suited for the sign of the Crab. AOPis are crabby about anything, but especially about matters concerning their beloved clique. The clan is all important and very exclusive. Only sorority members and people whom they use are allowed in the charmed circle. We don't like people who use people.

Lolly is all right, but the rest of them divide their time between crabbing, resting busily on other people's laurels, and sending children to a mountain camp (they say.)

Cancer is indeed an apt symbol for the Delta Sigs. What could be more crabby than John Graham or the Trusses or more cancerous than their dying position on the Hill?

They got Armand which is probably more than they deserved. This seems to have been due to the oily tongue of Dee Moody. Usually he is so quiet that one hardly knows

whether he is afraid to speak or just dumb.

Pisces the Fish

Under fish we find sterling examples in the PIKAs and KDs. PIKAs have hit a new low in fishiness this year. They had the football team but that went out two years ago and so did they. Also in their hair was the love bug. It knocked off three last year and currently has one on the ropes.

The KDs remind us of goldfish. They are bright and flashy and like to swim in their own little bowl, especially when there is an audience. Whenever foreign matter disturbs their sanctum, they run off in the corner and sulk. It is rumored that part of the KD pledging ceremony is to line each pledge's lungs with brass. This accounts for the dulcet overtones which daily shake the plaster of the Bookstore.

Also whispered is the story that they offer a post-graduate course in debuting, and feature several under-graduates courses. They have lost most of their misfits, Jane Huddleston being the only outstanding one at present. She may have a brain. If the cigarettes smoked by the KDs in one month were laid end on end they would reach from one end of Lil Cully's frills to the other.

Capricorn the Goat

No better goats are to be found than the ATOs and the Gamma Phis. Goats are noted for their peculiar appetites. Gamma Phis are no exception. Look at their figures and their pledges. They are of two types—seductive-looking brunettes and lighter nondescripts. They also have Cookie, figuratively speaking.

Truer goats than the ATOs have never gone through goathood. They are the suckers of the campus. Last year they tried, with marked success, to combine athletic prowess with their usual scholastic achievements. This year they are less Pig-headed than last, and confidentially they ain't getting nowhere this time either.

Goathead Liles means well, in his bombastic way, but his little goats are a stubborn lot. They especially resent the housemother being upstairs this year, but their dates (those few and peculiar women) seem much more at ease.

Suggested improvements—corsets for Jim Dent, Milton Simpson; muzzle and blinkers for James Smith; and a place to put the heart which Syd Truman wears on his sleeve.

NEXT WEEK: The Independents, same time, same station, through the courtesy of Stinkweed-to-You, Inc.

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Hilltop's Mike Stars Broadcast

Last night at 9:30 over WAPI the Radio Workshop came through again with another one of their super-duper broadcasts. This one was entitled "The Denton Family," and was produced in cooperation with the International Council of Religious Education—this being Religious Education Week.

The moral of the play was, in short, "Honesty is the best policy." The plot, in short, was: Audience meets boy; boy meets extenuating circumstances; boy gets job; boy meets more extenuating circumstances; honesty conquers all.

Microfunning were: John Tuggle, Bessemer's gift to the airwaves, as announcer; Walter (Handsome Harry) McClure, as the young hero, John Denton; the inevitable Hatcher as the moustache-twirling, truck-driving villain; Mary Garrett as grey-haired old granny (bless-you-my-children); Bob Mann, radio announcer par excellence, as the diamond-in-the-rough employer; Ethel Morland as the loving mother; and Shulamith Block as the sweet and innocent sister Sally.

Gavel-Wielders

The 1941 officers of the Executive Council were elected at their first meeting last Monday night. The men chose Gray Buck as their chairman; while Julia Bouchelle was selected to fill the same slot for the women. The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were elected jointly—the positions

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to be filled by Paul Duffy, Robbye Tate, and Glenn Abernathy respectively.

Strand Theater

"This Woman is Mine", and she's at the Strand this week. Here we have a story of both adventure and romance, against the sea and the early nineteenth century.

Lyric Theater

I don't guess any of us know enough about how, where or "When Ladies Meet", because the Lyric just had to hold it over for another week. Mmmmm, sounds good, doesn't it?

Ritz Theater

"New York Town" is the starlit setting for the lopsided triangle between small-town stranded Mary Martin and two Manhattan knights. MacMurray, the sidewalk photog-

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(Second Floor)

NEW

WILLIAMS

1911

Fashion
Center

Third Ave.

Social Whirl By Kirkpatrick

Get Well, Pat!

Campus Society Goes Rural With Hayrides And Steak For Pledges

Dear Phyllis:

Work is piling up, and now we see what a hard time you have, being society editor. Since you are gone and have left your defenseless assistants to do all the work, these darn clubs, fraternities, and sororities have been having twice as many parties. If you don't come back soon, we are going to have the student council make a law abolishing parties while the society editor is gone.

Co-Eds Cavort

Since you are one of their new members, we guess you will be sorry to miss the Co-Ed Steak Fry tonight. They're having it at Lover's Leap and lots of good eats are in store, for Eleanor Gray is chairman of the food committee. Peggy Constantine is going with Steve Kantos, Eleanor Gray with Homer Ellis, Kate Nungesser with Shelton Key, Janet Munketrick with C. H. Hunt, Myra Ware Williams with Bob Lively, Sara Ellner with Paul Duffey, Lucie Ford with Joe Horn, Margaret Pierce with Gene Pierce, Mary Harris with James Smith, Mary Beth Powell with Mitchell Prude, and Jean Arnold with Dr. Stevens.

Wheel! A Pledge

We have given your congratulations (by proxy) to the Theta U's for pledging Catherine Bellew. They are going to throw a hay-ride for her tomorrow night. Would send you a date list, but they are being nauseously secretive about it. We did find out that they are going to Turkey Creek.

Sigs Shag

The Delta Sigs are getting gay tonight, giving a house dance, and in their new house over on Seventh Place. Members and their dates are: Dee Moody and Mary Frances Cook, John Graham and Ann Mutch, Frank Lane and June Dawkins, Bill Morrow and Alice Wenz, Oran Truss and Virginia Boteler, Fulton Hamilton and Mary Richardson, Henry Aston and Mary Evelyn Lollar, Bert Smith and Martha Davis, Joe Bakes and Pete Tankersly, Carol Truss and Julia Bouchelle, Luke Austin and Marie Schumaker, Mitchell Kegley, Troy Thompson, Armand Wulffaert, and Norton Cowart.

Fodder

The Pledges have not only been entertained by the active members

of their respective sororities, but they have also been busy having a few elections. Zeta Pledges have just elected Mary Chenault as president; Louise Irving, vice-president; Juanita Faucett, treasurer; Dorothy Dorse, secretary. KD pledges have also elected officers recently. They are: Frances Spain, president; Alice Marbury, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Mayes, treasurer; and Frances Rew, secretary. Mary Louise Elliot is the newly elected president of the Gamma Phi pledges; Emily Blake, vice-president; Ruth Atkinson, recording secretary; Martha George McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Martha Batson, treasurer. The Pi Phi pledges have also elected their officers for the coming semester. Mary Richardson is president; Anna Jean Rodgers, vice-president; Betty Davis, secretary; and Lois Jennings, treasurer. The pledges of A.O.P. wish to announce that Kitty Hurst has been elected to the presidency of this group; Edna Jo Bowling, vice-president; Mary Douglas, secretary; and Frances Goff, treasurer.

Steaks Stew

Oh, for the days when we were freshmen and pledges!! The Kappa Delta's gave a supper for their Neophytes last Tuesday at the home of Julia and Innes Bouchelle. A steak fry has been planned by this organization to come off around the first of November.

Another steak fry coming up is that one to be given by the A.O.P.'s



BIG THINGS COOKING—Planning for a full year in the Gym, the group above was snapped on the steps leading up to the main floor. Left to right are Paul Hamilton, Wila Jones, Ethel Mae Norton, Jane Huddleston, and Myra Ware Williams. They were happier than they look when this shot was made.—Photo by McCulloch.

for their pledges. The place is Lane Park and the date is October 18.

Pi Phi pledges had such a wonderful time at the steak fry given for them that they can hardly wait for the tea-dance that is to be given in their honor.

Elaine Cooper's camp is to be the setting for the Gamma Phi's picnic for their pledges. Horseback riding will be the main event, next to food, and if the weather permits active and pledges alike will "hang their clothes on a hickory limb," but they will go near the water.

Chi's Coo

Congrats to the Alpha Chi's, for they pledged Mary Jane Grimes and Katherine Hanson last night and had supper in the room for them afterwards. The girls will get together again Oct. 15 to celebrate their Founder's Day with a scrumptious banquet at the Molton.

Boys Blow

"Come one, come all," says Joe Horn, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, to their tea which will be this Sunday in the

Sunday Teas To Feature Sweet Music

Musical programs on Sunday afternoon, long talked of by Mu Alpha, are now a reality. After the Sunday tea, which usually puts one in a sociable mood, everyone is invited by Mu Alpha to a short informal musical program in Stockham, with music furnished by Mu Alpha members and their guest artists from the campus. Appearing on last week's program were Elizabeth Ann Smith, Mary Richardson, Kathryn Horton, Coe Cunningham, Virginia Boteler, George Douglas, and Ena Jo Bowling. Next week the following will be heard: Allan Reddick, Marguerite Hodges, Glen Jenkins, Joyce Siniard, Jimmy Watts, Coy Huggins, Jeanne Waters, Armand Wulffaert, Joe McDow, Bill Curl and Faye Little. Remember, if you enjoy the music Mr. Anderson and the campus musicians usually produce, be on hand at 4:30 Sunday. These weekly programs are scheduled to continue for several weeks. Eleanor Gray is Mu Alpha president.

here they are: First, we like to tell you, if you haven't already heard, that Cecil Parson and Lynda Young got themselves all married up last Saturday; (2) "Red" Holland, ex-ed of the Hilltop News, and Marian Jo Lackey did likewise last Saturday and are now living in Edgewood; (3) Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baird are the boastful parents of an 8-pound baby girl. You remember them, Phyllis, both are ex-Southerners; Phil was an S.A.E. and Martha was Zeta.

Hurry and get well for our sakes and for our readers' sakes!

Yours most haggardly,
Jane and Flee.



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CLUBLICATIONS

By Ann Blevins

Hilltop organizations were in full swing this week and did their part toward keeping Hilltoppers busy.

The W. A. A. has finally gotten organized for fun and plans to have one business meeting a month on Friday at chapel period and one meeting on the third Monday at 3:30 to play, swim, and make use of the gym. An Outing Club will soon be formed to plan hikes and such for Saturdays. Virginia Evans is president of W. A. A. and Katherine Moriarty is secretary.

Mortar Board

"The Keys of the Kingdom," a best seller by A. J. Cronin, the author of "The Citadel," will be reviewed by Mrs. Moore October 29 at 3:15 in Stockham under the sponsorship of Mortar Board. Tickets may be obtained from Mortar Boarders for 25c. From all accounts "The Keys of the Kingdom" is an excellent book, and the book review should make a hit.

Theta Chi Delta, the chemistry club, and the student affiliates of

Coleman. Tommy, of course, was president of Le Cercle Français last year and is leaving in a few weeks for the army.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst spoke to members of Chi Sigma Phi, the religious fellowship group, week before last on "On Coming to One's Self." Another outstanding speaker on Chi Sigma Phi programs was Dr. L. D. Patterson of the Norwood Methodist Church, who talked on "A Way of Life" at the meeting last Monday. The devotional was led by Mary Kate Nungester.

Nite Spot

Back of Andrews Hall there are excellent picnic grounds, complete with grills, benches, electric lights, and beautiful woods. Campus organizations who are always having parties there, are indebted to Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary society, for this spot. It's just off one of the horseback trails, and it's really not so hard to find. You're invited by KDE to use it any time you like. This column says hats off to KDE for making available this useful spot.

The Baptist Student Union met downtown Wednesday with the Howard Chapter for a party honor-

ing the State Secretary and the magazine editor of the organization. All Baptist students are invited to meet with the members at thirty today in Munger 301. Jane Boyd is the new president. Allie Christian and Louise McLane are serving as first and second vice-presidents.

Mortar Board and KDE gave a picnic lunch in the Stockham gardens Friday from twelve to one for all girls who saw the Towle Silver Display sponsored by these organizations last week in Stockham.

"We are trying to combine speech and personality in our programs," said Jean Arnold, president of Tri Tau, the Speech Club. Dr. Raymond R. Paty spoke to the club at its meeting last week. Plenty of entertaining, "non-boring" programs are planned by the twenty members.

Fun, etc.

Fun and informality is slated for the Y. W. C. A. meeting at 10:30 in the Stud Ac Monday. A community

sing will be held, and Blue Ridge delegates will enthuse about the fun they had in North Carolina last summer.

More Hunt

(Continued from page 1)

is welcome, to which every student is invited—that's the motto for the first brawl on Halloween.

The Warehouse Dance will be financed by ticket sales, beginning Monday at every corner of the campus. Tickets are 50 cents per, with an additional charge of 5 cents for every twenty pounds your girl weighs. The dates will be weighed in at the door on the night of the dance.

Exact time and place for the party will be announced next week. The members of the Hunt Club are at present engaged in a hunt for a warehouse suitable for the particular tone qualities of Black Rasputin and his ensemble.

the American Society had a supper meeting Wednesday in the cafeteria. John Drury, president of Theta Chi Delta, was elected a delegate to the national convention at Liberty, Missouri, October 10-11.

French Club

The French Club meets every other Tuesday night for supper in the cafeteria. President Mary Garrett has announced. A French movie, "La Guerre des Boutons," will be given on October 31. Choice bit of news from the French students, however, concerns the farewell party for Tommy Childs to be given soon at Treasure Lodge at Camp

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Do you have a gripe about your publications? Have dinner with us at 5:45 in Studac and have out with it!

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Don't miss the lectures by Thomas Mann, and Maurice Hindus. See below for details on speakers.

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Oct. 17, 1941, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 5

Choir

All-American Concert Will Be Featured

Featuring all-American music, and none of that dry classical stuff, the Hilltop music department will open its concert season October 27 when Raymond Anderson and Ottakar Cadek will direct all music groups on the campus in a program of popular American music.

The concert program will have the A Capella choir, men's and women's glee clubs, and the orchestra all participating in various parts of the night's entertainment. A total of one hundred and twenty students will add contributions to this presentation.

One of the highlights of the program will be a violin solo accompaniment to the women's glee clubs by Miss Billie Perry, an instructor in violin at the conservatory. Another feature will be the playing of "The Old Boat Zion" by R. Deane Shure which was written and inscribed especially to the Birmingham-Southern Choir. The A-capella choir will sing the composition.

Admirers of popular music will be happy to know that the orchestra has selected music for the production slightly on the jazzy side. A well-liked Mexican Christmas carol is one of these favorites that the symphonic group will play.

After the orchestra's musical opening of the concert, the A-capella choir will render a selection of popular folk songs and ballads. The men's glee club will sing well-known songs that appeal to men; an early American ballad and a Negro spiritual. The women's voice group will contribute among their selections a French-Canadian Folk song, in which a dancing couple will waltz to the music of the accompaniment.

The concert will be concluded with the efforts of the entire group combined to form a choral union, which will sing three early American melodies.

Lucile Ford will be the accompanist for the program, and ODK and Morton Board members will be ushers.

Students who procure tickets Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week will be admitted without charge. Those who fail to comply with this request will have to pay the admission price of fifty cents. Tickets will be distributed in the Bursar's office.

Last Chance

Student and faculty tickets to the lecture by Dr. Thomas Mann, eminent philosopher and author, who speaks Monday night at Phillips High, are now on sale in the offices of Mr. Childers and Mr. Yeilding.

Price is 61 cents. (\$.61).

The lowered rate will be good only through Friday. See Jimmy Watts, in the Bursar's Office, or Ely Brandes and Kelly Ponder in Childers' sanctum.

Remember: Faculty, Students and wives of both. 61 cents. Cash on the line.



PLAIN AND FANCY FOOT-DANGLING. These cuties—Jackie, Beaty, Alice, Lynn and Kitty—couldn't resist the temptation to get their toes dampened and their beauty struck at the same time when the pool was filled Tuesday. Surnames read: Beaumont, Aubrey, Marbury, Chitwood, and Hurst. For telephone numbers and further information, contact Gingold.—Photo by McCulloch.

Not A Drop To Drink

Pool Rules Announced

Stretching its 80 feet proudly down the length of the natatorium room in the gym, the new swimming pool is fairly bubbling over with water being proud of just being there at last.

And from the physical education department after the first few days of mad rushing to take a plunge, come rules and regulations which must be obeyed in the name of "common sense and safety," according to Helen Turner.

Announcing a free swimming period for all students from 2:30 to 5:30 five afternoons a week, besides regular swimming classes, the phys. ed. dept. also made known the following rules for swimmers in the gym:

1. No wool bathing suits shall be worn; only latex or cotton swimming togs, as fuzz from the wool suits gets in the way.
2. Girls must wear bathing caps.
3. Each student must take a soap shower before entering the pool.
4. The footbaths at the entrance to the pool must be used before entering the pool.
5. There will be no horseplay in the natatorium, as pushing even good swimmers in the water is dangerous.
6. There will be no running on the edges of the pool, as the tile is slick when wet, which it always is.
7. There will be no diving from the rails.
8. No spectators will be allowed on the pool floor. Watchers must watch from the overlooking balconies.

Theater Meeting

There will be a meeting of the College Theatre Friday, October 24, at Convocation period, 10:30.

This is the first formal meeting that the Theatre, as an organization has ever had, and it's being held for the purpose of consolidating the group.

Doctor Abernethy urges to attend not only all past and present members of the College Theatre, but also all persons interested in working on the stage or in plays.

Hindus, Authority On Russia, Will Talk At Town Hall Wednesday

By Bolling Branham

For those who crave their Russia served in little pieces, Maurice Hindus, globe-trotter, lecturer, and political prophet, will tell next Wednesday night in Munger Auditorium at 8:30, "What's Happening in Russia?"

Hindus, who accurately predicted last year that Russia and Germany would fight, opens the 1941-42 Town Hall series with red hot questions. Americans want to know if Russia can hold out, or is Hitler on his death march in Stalin's land? Next Wednesday Hindus will throw the light of his first-hand knowledge of Russia on these questions when he tells what really is happening in

Russia.

Born in Bolshoye Bikovo, Russia, Hindus came to this country in 1905, and has been visiting Russia regularly for magazines since 1923.

He has a long list of authoritative books to his credit, and his latest, "Hitler Can't Whip Russia," is hardly dry off the presses now.

His record for accurate predictions makes his views today of significant interest. Five years ago he predicted that despite America's anti-war sentiments, if England went to war, the U. S. would come to her aid. He predicted that Munich meant not "peace in our time," but war for a long time. Last year, one of his lecture subjects was "Russia and Germany Must Fight." The dependence of the future of every American on the outcome of the war in Russia makes this one of the most important questions confronting the U. S. today.

Hindus has several degrees from Colgate University, including a Doctor of Literature degree conferred in 1931. He has also done graduate work at Harvard.

Others in the Town Hall series for this year are Charles Morgan, dramatic critic for the London Times, Cornelia Otis Skinner, William Yandell Elliott, and Thomas Hart Benton, who closes the series of March 18th.

Student tickets for the entire series may be obtained for \$1.50 from Mrs. Frazer Banks, 410 9th Ct., W.



TOWN HALL GOES RUSSIAN— Maurice Hindus will be the first Town Hall speaker of this year. He will speak in Munger Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8:30, on "What is Happening in Russia." If there is any Russia by then, it should prove informative.

Official Communiqué

October 17 is the last day for dropping a course without being recorded as failed (F). In order to drop a course without being recorded as failed in it, the student should secure the recommendation of his Adviser on the regular Adviser's card and then have the approval of Dean Hale. This must be completed not later than Friday, October 17.

On Clothes

O.K. Gals, Here It Is

By Myra Ware Williams

During the past week your reporter has been painfully endeavoring to find out what the boys on the campus think about the wearing apparel in which we of the weaker sex are clothed.

It was a messy, a hard, and even a nasty job. At least some of the comments are nasty, and though you will not find them printed here, I shall be glad to supply any inquirer with names, quotes and possible weaknesses.

Prexy Tom Cleveland was one of the first I approached. True to his usual self, he was bashful and refused to comment. Finally I reminded him that he wasn't going to run for office again, so he broke down and said: "I don't know anything about them. They ought to wear them, though." And he went off looking thoughtful. So don't be surprised if a new law to that effect is added to the school constitution.

"I like sweaters; let's have more sweaters," said Billy Jenkins and Jack Cale. This was the chorus I got from every direction. I think Lana Turner has degenerated our men.

Some of the boys insisted on being personal about the thing. I told

them to be impersonal, but they said a sweater was such a personal thing, it was hard for them to be otherwise.

John Huddleston looked down his nose at the array of feminine pulchritude adorning the booths in the Bookstore. "The more mannish and plainer they are, the better I like them," he said, sniffing. Several young ladies burst into tears and had to be consoled by Huddleston's stooge, Gingold, whom he carries around with him for tasks such as that.

Buck McCulloch summed the whole thing up in a nut shell. He smiled that sinister smile and came out with a word of advice which would be good for every aspiring young maiden to follow. He said, "If a girl has sex appeal, she ought to display it to the best advantage. If she hasn't, she ought to hide it to the best advantage."

Three Days Are Slated For "Male Animal" Tryouts

Tryouts for the College Theatre's first production are coming off next week. The play is definitely to be James Thurber's *Male Animal*. The tryouts are to be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 22, 23, 24, at three-thirty in the auditorium of the Studac Building.

This will be the first time that the College Theatre has strayed from the true drama. Up to date, all productions have been tragic in theme, and sometimes even tragic in presentation (Oh, blasphemous thought!) But due to pressure, Mr. Ab and his cohorts have finally broken down and decided to assay a comedy.

The setting is that of a college campus, and the main character is a college professor. Put those two together, mix well with a college cast, and sprinkle with a college audience, and the result is a side-splitting performance.

There are about eight men in the cast and five women; ingenues, juveniles, straights, and character parts will be available. There should be a part for every aspirant.

Don't forget—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; October 22, 23, and 24; at three-thirty; in the auditorium of Studac.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Temptations To Avoid

We Must Learn To Put Up Or Shut Up

"The temptation of our day is to accept the intolerable, for fear of still worse to come." So Hermann Rauschnigg, ex-president of the Danzig State, begins his book, "The Revolution of Nihilism."

An irresistible temptation, this would seem, when we glance back through the past six years of international skulduggery.

We saw the Facists sweep over Spain, yet we failed to raise a hand. "They're all Reds, anyway," we said of the Loyalists. "One side is as bad as the other." By playing on the democracies' fear of Russia, and red influence over Europe, the English were even able to justify Munich, and the subsequent partitioning of Czechoslovakia. The once popular phrase, "Well Hitler can't be any worse than Stalin" was very useful until a few months ago.

On the left, as well as the right, the same attitude is often apparent. Today we hear shrieks in our own country against aiding "Imperialistic England."

Today, very few men can afford to condemn, can say "I told you so." They are the true anti-facists, who saw the essential nature of Fascism from the start, and fought it wherever it operated, without thought to hairsplitting and ethical debate.

The rest of us, I believe, are coming to our senses, slowly. It took Churchill, a conservative, but a farseeing statesman, to advance the fundamental truth that the first task is to crush Fascism, even at the risk of being branded a Muscovite.

But if you think the light has penetrated to every mind, you have only to scan the daily papers or cock an ear to the talk of a nation to prove yourself wrong. One group says, "Don't aid Imperialistic England." Another says, "Don't aid Communistic Russia." The third doubles up and says, "Don't aid either."

It would seem that these groups are perfectly willing to accept the intolerable. But the question might well be asked of them: "What shall be the end of this process you are so willing to leave to itself and its

logical outcome?" Somehow the suspicion exists in our mind that this question has been avoided by the above groups—either through fear of the answer, or through even more censurable motives.

If that is the case, the victory of Fascism becomes much more certain. Fascism breeds doubt and liberal unwillingness to think things through.

These Joiners

The other day, a boy came up to us and said "What can I do on the Hilltop News Staff?"

A bit surprised, we asked, "Well, what sort of thing do you write best?"

"Write?" he said. "I can't write."

"We became a bit indignant. 'Well what do you expect to do if you work for the school paper,' we declared.

Then the thing came out. "My fraternity brothers said I had to be in two activities, and I thought this could be one of them," he complained belligerently.

This attitude is prevalent in every organization on the campus, with a very few exceptions. Fraternities and sororities require pledges and members to "be in activities." Just be in activities. Have something to list after your name in the annual. Get your face in seven different group pictures.

This is all wrong. Persons who are really interested in the organizations or publications covering the various fields of student activity resent this attitude above all else. These joiners have no place in the activity set-up.

And we don't mean to indicate that this is just prevalent among members of the sororities and fraternities. There are just as many individuals outside the Greek pale who "go in" for activities the same way. We suppose they'll keep on doing it.

But we do wish that they couldn't come up and say, "I want to use you for one of my activities."

estimated in achieving success in business—especially in the long run. A survey, made by Walter S. Gifford, showed that students who did best in college studies made more money than students who stood lower scholastically. This survey brought out that for the first five years after graduation there was little difference in the income made by college graduates but as the years rolled by the "good students" earned increasingly more than the others. Thirty years after graduation, the men who were scholastically in the top third were earning 50 percent more than the men in the bottom third. And the men in the top tenth averaged 100 percent more earnings than the men in the lower third.—Miami Hurricane.

Public Opinion

"Public opinion polls on the attitude of American citizens toward war represent one of the privileges of a free country. In view of the opportunity and privilege inherent in a public opinion poll, it is extremely important to maintain the spontaneity, representativeness, and truth of these polls.

"The polls conducted by Gallup and For-

Lay Aside Books This Week...



We could begin this editorial by saying: Go to hear Thomas Mann at Phillips High School Monday night.

That, of course, is the obvious way to encourage Southern students to do anything: just tell them so. But in this particular case there's more involved.

We sometimes complain that we have to be provincial. Stuck in the Alabama mountains, a long way from the cosmopolitan influences of the world, we tend to become more and more inbred. That is the great fate, in large measure, of the South today.

But some of us have faith that education can do a lot to remedy provincialism. Education presents the world panorama, past and present. It shows the impact that great men have made. That is why we study, to learn about men and what they do.

How much better if one could learn from the great men themselves. Well, on Monday night one of the great men of our generation will be in Birmingham. Thomas Mann, the writer who spoke our fearlessly against Hitler, will lecture at Phillips High School. He speaks from his experiences as a novelist and a political philosopher; what he says will be "direct education."

On October 22 Maurice Hindus will open the Town Hall in Munger Auditorium. He will tell of Russia, the great enigma that continues to startle the world. He too knows what he is talking about.

On the nights that Hindus and Mann are in Birmingham, books should be put aside; if we are students, we should be listening to these men. Let later generations read of them.—T. C.

On Chapel

We've heard a lot of comment during the past two weeks on the unusually good chapel programs this year.

The student response to Mr. Cadek's concert should be enough thanks to the Convocation Committee. But we'd like to add this formal note. We appreciate it.

The talk by Mr. Turner is another program we particularly liked. Choice of speakers who have something to say, and who present themselves this well, will do much to ease the gripes on compulsory chapel.

tune Magazine are regarded by competent experts as polls conducted with great skill.

"Congressman Stephen A. Day recently sent to me, among others, the following ballot: 'The United States should enter the war.....; Stay out of the war.....' This post card request for an opinion on the war situation is of the same category as the following: 'Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no.'

"In other words, the way the question was worded, loaded the dice of reply. Either the question was phrased as printed because of ignorance of the principle that answers can be predetermined by the way the question is formulated, or the question was phrased in order to get the kind of reply desired.

"This amateurish effort to collect evidence of public opinion illustrates the danger of attempts to conduct a poll by inexperienced people. As stated, the question will get only a reply, 'Stay out of War,' because that is the only answer a reasonable person could make to the question as phrased. The returns from the type of ballot sent out will be completely unreliable and unrepresentative of opinion."—F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of sociology, warns again snap judgments based on so-called opinion polls.

College And Draft

We would like to call to the attention of Selective Service Director Hershey the following comments.

"The first obligation of college students is to fit themselves for the highest type of service; they should not give up the chance to prepare for their unique service in order to render a service on a level which can be rendered by a much larger number of men and women."—John W. Studebaker, Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education.

"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Frosh Stuff

Best "typical Freshman" story we've heard:

It seems that the blustering neophyte had just arrived at one of the campus fraternity houses and was unpacking almost a dozen trunksful of uptown clothes to the admiring comments of his hosts. His convertible was outside.

While removing tweeds from his fourth trunk, he paused; scratched his crew haircut for a moment; and walked to the telephone.

"Long distance," he said as puzzled hosts winced. It was a person to person call to a far-away eastern city.

"Hello, Mama. Say, where did you put my razor? Oh, yeah, thanks. Goodbye." Click.

More winces.—Kentucky Kernel

From The Student Press

Cash Value

What's the good of college?

How much is a college education worth in dollars, dimes and cents? Does an education aid a person to become a "success?"

Each year spent in college is worth \$18,000, according to Frank H. Bowles of Columbia University. By the time a college graduate is sixty years old, he has earned on the average of \$72,000 more than a high school graduate. "This means," says Bowles, "that each year of the four college years is worth \$18,000."

There are other ways of measuring the value of a college education. Inclusion in "Who's Who in America" is sometimes used to measure success. According to one survey, the person who does not attend college has less than one chance in 12,000 of getting into "Who's Who," while the college grad has one chance in 80.

College education, of course, cannot be given all the credit. College students probably average higher in mental ability than non-college men. Then, too, college students may have better opportunities than others—they may have more "pull."

Perhaps "pull" has been somewhat over-

Odors, Classics, Etc.

Tripple-Threat Simpson

By Ann Evans

Odiferous and melodious Simpson is crowded. There is a piano in the Inner Sanctum of the Speech Dept. For some time the all-high members of the chemistry honorary have sat on wooden boxes, and now one liberal art encroaches upon another: the conservatory is out of bounds. Puccini in one corner; picric acid in another; pantomime in another. The conservatory is having a rip-roaring year with twice as many freshmen enrolled and all in all, close to fifteen students who have interests (literary) in Munger and Ramsay, and other BSC spots.

The Whittingtons are planning a statewide tour, opening the music season at Gadsden, playing at Auburn, Florence, Decatur, etc. They will be presented in Birmingham under the auspices of the Young Artists, and Student Musicians division of the Birmingham Music Club.

The concerts to be given in a few weeks by the other members of the faculty should in their own right draw attentive interest from the student body. If the Dean reads that there is to be a concert recital, or if you read it in the *Hilltop News*, then perhaps there won't be any necessity of tying a halter around your collective necks and dragging you Simpsonward, promising on the way that there will be a lemonade served in the foyer during the intermission.

There is no charge of admission to these recitals of the faculty of the conservatory.

If in the next few weeks you get tired of "Green Eyes", check up on the date of the next concert recital of classical shindig and come down for an evening of Beethoven. Ludwig may wake you up. You can't tell.

Osbourne And Harmer Leave For Other Jobs

Two familiar faces on the Hilltop will be gone soon when Miss Dorothy Harmer, library cataloguer extraordinary, and S. D. Osbourne, supervisor of grounds, key-maker, and grass-grower are both leaving Southern for points still more southerly.

Miss Harmer, who will leave the campus November 1, will head for the University of Alabama, where she will be a cataloguer of state materials.

Mr. Osbourne will have to take his departure with a grin, for Uncle Sam needed him to work for the Ingles Shipping Company in Florida.

Coming to the Hilltop in March, 1940, Mr. Osbourne has successfully made many improvements on the campus, and only the fertilizer he put out will be remembered with anything but thanks.

Miss Harmer, back in her co-ed days, was a student here herself, and later continued her work at Emory Library School, the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan.

By the way, the new face behind the circulation desk belongs to Mrs. Margaret H. Hughes who will fill Miss Picard's shoes. The latter swapped hers in for an apron and rolling pin.



BIG-WIGS CONFAB ON CAMPUS. Last week in the Studac Building, Southern played host to the Southern University Conference. Banqueting above are Prexies Richard Foster, University of Alabama; Raymond Paty, Birmingham-Southern College, and Allen Valentine, University of Rochester. Beaming faces are the result of good food and the expulsion of Talmage.—Photo by McCulloch.

Diplomatist Appears For Next Chapel

It seems that a lot of the news on the campus has something to do with accents. First, it was Huddleston's "Southern Accent" that made the news.

Now we have a British accent breaking into the lines. The reason for this is that Miss Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy will be the convocation speaker Wednesday.

Miss McGeachy was for ten years a member of the League of Nations secretariat and has been a frequent companion of Lord and Lady Halifax on their cross-country trips. She is at present in charge of Public Relations for the Office of Economic Warfare and is with the British Embassy at Washington.

Miss McGeachy will come to Southern from Nashville, where she will have finished speaking to 300 women delegates representing a million women over thirty states.

Quad Squad Editors Mull Over Final Problems

Quad Editors today were dashing madly about the campus putting the final pressure on their contributors, for today is the deadline on all Quad articles.

It is rumored that the first edition of the year is going to come close to equaling the fine job turned out by last year's editors. Anyway, the new editors are trying mighty hard, and spend their time wracking their brains to find unusual features, unique illustrative pictures, and amusing cartoons.

The first issue is to come out on Friday, November the seventh, and is to be dedicated to the new gym. Also included in the issue will be a new Quad feature—"Quad Wrangles." These will be pro-con articles on some debatable subject of interest and will be continued throughout the year.

Lyric Theater

Birmingham seems to have become awfully patriotic—or girliotic—because the Lyric is holding on to "Navy Blues."

Strand Theater

"Blondie Goes Latin" in aBIG way. But not as much as Dagwood. Anyway, the Bumstead family makes its way back to the Strand Theater this week in a singy, swing new type of comedy.

Empire Theater

Still "You Can't Get Rich" at the Empire in the army with Fred Astaire for another week. Well, anyway, Rita Hayworth and Freda Inescourt and Robert Benchley are still kicking high, too.

But "The Wedding Cake Walk" and Donald McBride and Cliff's double-talking talks this picture right upon top. Hope you'll like it.

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Ritz Theater

"Lady Be Good," and she must've did, cause Eleanor Powell's back on the screen tapping boogie woogie and stuff. And Ann "Mal-zie" Sothern torches, with Robert Young burning.

Well, somebody's husband neglects his wife, and Powell, with John Carroll and Red Skelton, scheme and plot to reconcile their rock-bound merger.

Good music, "Lady Be Good" and "Fascinating Rhythm," the best hilarious comedy, boogie woogie dancing, and a good cast round out a well-rounded round.



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The Hilltop News

Bowl Classics

Phillips Bows To Kappa Alpha, 13-6

The Kappa Alpha trophy shelf seems destined for a football championship cup, after a 13-6 victory over the Phillips Independents Tuesday.

The KA's ride high on the crest of the football wave, boasting five victories and no defeats. They have not, by any means, won the championship yet, but the odds are that they will not find too much trouble from here on out.

Last week's play saw the Lambda Chi's knocked out of the running by Phillips in a thriller, 12 to 6; the SAE's annexed two more, and Phillips in turn was put out of the "no defeat" column by the KA's. Good hard football featured every game, and this week promises more of the same.

Last Thursday the Phillips-Lambda Chi game proved to be the hardest fought, best-balanced battle until that time. It was anybody's ballgame all the way, and it took a runback of a pass interception for the length of the field by George Harper, and a beautiful catch of a pass for Phillips. Bryan Williams, who will be hard to keep off of anybody's all-star team, took a pass away from Phillips for the LXA score. Manly Hazelwood played a jam-up game for the Lambdas, while Mitchell Prude, Bill Lewis, and L. D. Brookshire were outstanding for the losers.

The KA's took the Independents in stride, 15 to 0, last Friday, while Cale and Hotalen were scoring on passes from Tom Cleveland, and Howard Banton was counting for a safety. The Independents played well individually, but lacked the team-work to win the tough ones.

In a drab game Monday, the ATO's slipped over a 12-to-6 victory on the Delta Sigs, but at 3:30 the Beta Kappas hit the comeback trail in high, in tying the favorite Lambda Chi's, 19 to 19. It seemed as if everybody was scoring, and Leo Richard's touchdown passes to Bill Morgan and Elton Sims played their part. Manly Hazelwood threw two touchdown passes to Bryan Williams and caught one himself to account for the Lambda Chi's points.

Tuesday, the SAE's started the fireworks popping by licking the Independents, 31 to 0. Bill Hudson and Robert Franklin led the SAE touchdown parade with two touchdowns each, and Leon Boatner accounted for the other. The game was significant in that it showed that the SAE's are still very much in the battle for the championship.

The big game between the two undefeateds that afternoon drew a large crowd, and plenty of excitement, as the KA's finally downed Phillips 13 to 6. The KA's struck

Horseshoes Go Two Rounds; Now Badminton

The men's horseshoe tournament is still going on in case anybody is interested. The play has gone through just two rounds and nobody has any idea who will win. Just so there will be something doing all the time, the men's open singles badminton tournament starts October 27. Registration for the tournament will close Tuesday, and any who want to compete must register with Bill Hudson or at the intramural office by then.

As in horseshoes, the individual winner and runner-up will be awarded medals, and the six high point men from every group will form the team for that group. The team with the largest total of points will be presented with a cup at the close of the tournament.

early on a pass from Cleveland to Bill Hotalen, and after Tom kicked the extra point, they proceeded to hold their lead. In the last quarter, Phillips began to click, and a pass from Varscholt to Buck terminated the touchdown drive. L. D. Brookshire missed the try for the extra point, and the fireworks really started.

With a few seconds left to go, Phillips started firing "do-or-die" passes, but Paul Hamilton put the Hartlett's pass to Liles accounted for the score box and sat on it, when he intercepted one and took it over for the second KA touchdown as the game ended.

The Beta Kappa's took the Dorm Wednesday, 18 to 12, in a wide open game. Leo Richards was the spearhead of the Beta Kappa attack. His passes to Winfield and Morgan accounted for their scores, while Curl and Tyburski scored for the Dorm.

The LXA "Scocos" barely managed to beat the ATA's Wednesday, 12 to 6. Heflin and Williams accounted for the LXA touchdowns on passes from George Brown. Bill Bartlett's pass to Liles accounted for the ATO's only marker. It was a hard-fought, rough game all the way, with Bowen, Trueman, and Reese playing well for the ATO's, and Whatley, Brown, Williams, Heflin, Hazelwood sparking the LXA's.

Athlete's Footnotes

If you think the spirit is high in the boy's football league, you ought to stop in at one of the girl's volleyball games. Bring your ear muffs and shin guards and come on up to the gym.

The Pi Phi speedsters (a term gathered purely from their fast work on the gym floor) are on top at present, but the Zetas with their "hallowed 22" are hot—in the fight. Independent women are always good, and they are certainly proving to be tough for the sorority teams. The AOPis are playing with their usual "go get 'em" tactics.

Water certainly improves the swimming pool a lot. Almost anybody you meet will tell you that it is 100% better with it in. The dormitory boys, inherently shy of all bathing, had to be shown that there is absolutely no soap attached to this sport. And Bill Hotalen has felt more at ease than when he found himself (pushed maybe?) in the pool with his clothes on. However, he probably would have been more embarrassed if he did not have them on, but I don't know.

Gals Squall

Pi Phis Lead Volley-Ball

All that screaming and stomping in the gym these afternoons is not tearing down the building. Instead, it is building up the girls' having a few nice quiet games of intramural program. They're just volley ball, and all the rest of this month the feminine huskies will be firing volley after volley.

Dorm Brawls

Just to show that they are good fellows and keep promises and all that sort of thing, the dorm boys are throwing that long-awaited party for the Rus-Urbe club in the gym tonight.

The festivities are due to start promptly at 7:30, and every girl from out of Birmingham is invited. There will be games, folk-dancing and there's a rumor to the effect that refreshments will be served.

Last year the Rus-Urbe club gave a brawl for the dorm boys in the studac building. On that occasion the boys solemnly promised one in return, and though it is a little belated, it has finally come. So all you girls who have been dying to meet all those charming new additions to the dorm clique, put on your glad rags, oil your new shoes, and come on along.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Oct. 20—Phillips-ATO
Dorm-Independents
Oct. 21—SAE-KA
LXA-Delta Sig
Oct. 22—Dorm-ATO
Beta Kappa-Independents
Oct. 23—LXA-KA
Delta Sig-Beta Kappa
Oct. 24—SAE-ATO
Dorm-Phillips
Oct. 27—Delta Sig-KA

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Whoever politely borrowed Gene Smith's black Catalina bathing suit (with a fish on it) out of Evelyn Booth's car the other day, how 'bout returning it, says owner. After all, now that the pool is open, it might come in handy.

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Campus Playing

Sororities And Frats Are Still At Steak

Three sororities are proving their collective legitimacy by having Founders Day parties either this week or next. The Alpha Chi's and Zeta's lighted their cakes on Wednesday, the fifteenth, and the KD's will celebrate on the twenty-second.

Fact is, everybody seems to have birthdays on the mind, for Friday night the ATO's are starting a series of monthly birthday parties. Guests of honor each month will be the members who have had birthdays during that month. The parties will be in the form of house dances, but the date list for this week's brawl is being kept a fraternity secret. Sorry, but we can't print 'em when they won't give 'em out.

Lambda Chi's are playing tonight too, with a house dance being given for the actives by the pledges. They held out on a date list ooo, so you'll just have to ask for yourself to find out who's going.

Seems like every organization on the campus decided this was the week for play. The French Club is having a picnic next Wednesday afternoon honoring last year's president, Tommy Childs, who says he's going away soon, though no proof is forthcoming. However, if this year's picnic is a copy of last year's, it'll be a good affair.

Saturday night is the time scheduled for the PiKA outing, which will be in the form of a steak fry. They will take advantage of the all-fixed-up fireplace behind the dormitory, and eat back there.

Then Pan-Hell-Inter-Frat teas of last year will be reincarnated this afternoon in the Alpha Chi room. Pan-Hell will be the hostess, and the men the guests. These will probably get to be a habit the way they used to be.

The Zeta's have a new pledge in the person of Jean Waters (lucky girls). Congrats to the Pi Phis for initiating Anna Katherine Kidd last Friday, October 10. They entertained her with a banquet at the Molton Grill after the initiation, and are justly proud of her, for she was awarded both the recognition and scholarship cups.

Another steak fry is being planned, this time by the Zeta's. The date is set for October 25, with a dance afterwards. More details about this next week. Gamma Phi's are giving a party for their parents in Stockholm Tuesday. It's an annual affair, with music and stuff.

Plans are being made for the Pi Phi tea dance to be given in November. Their tea dances are noted for being so much fun and they plan to have an even better one this year.

The new gym is getting quite a work-out with the dorm boys pitching a party there for the out-of-town girls tonight. Another student party is planned for next Friday or the one after.

After being entertained for two weeks by their respective sororities, the pledges are doing a bit of entertaining by themselves now. The poor actives are out of the picture, however, as the pledge groups are merely cooky-pushing for one another.

Please, you people, do settle down now for a while, or the social editor will have to go back to bed for another two weeks with a headache from trying to keep up with you.

Campus Writers Chatter Tonight At Dinner Time

Friday night the chairs of the banquet room in Stud Ac room will be dusted off by many a tweed suit and woolen skirt belonging to a member of the student publications at their first meeting of the year.

Everybody buys his own and walks, please do not run, to the little upstairs room. There the students and faculty let down their hair and discuss everything from baseball to Socrates. It's gonna be fun, really. If you're shy about giving away your ideas, you may sit back and listen. Plenty of people are willing to share theirs with you. We would even go so far as to say that unless you shout you'll be forced to listen.

Representatives of Quad, The Southern Accent, and The Hilltop News will be there. Also the bigwigs of the publications board are expected to appear and drop gems of wisdom.

Don't worry about dates. The party always breaks up in time for you to see the current heartthrob. This is only the beginning 'cause they come every week-end so make sure you're there.

Editor Lively says all the staff is expected en masse. Those who don't show up will be given a very cold shoulder.

STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 1

	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Alpha	5	0	0
Phi Kappa	4	1	0
SAE	4	1	0
ATO	2	2	0
LXA	2	1	2
Independents	1	3	1
Beta Kappa	0	4	1
Delta Sigs	0	3	0
Dormitory	0	3	0

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HOT-FOOTING IN THE FRAT HOUSE. Anticipating the Lambda Chi house dance tonight, Innes Bouchelle and Bryan Williams gaze soulfully into one another's eyes and trip a few measures of the light fantastic. Ain't it typical?—Photo by McCulloch.

AOPi To Fry

The AOPi pledges will be in the limelight this week-end when a steak fry will be given for them by the active members. The place, everyone, will not be Lover's Leap but, rather, Lane Park.

Steaks will be the main attraction of the evening, as if you didn't know. Pledges and dates are:

Mrs. Preston To Chaperone KA Houseparty

We don't have to stretch our imagination very much to picture what a wonderful time the Kappa Alpha's and their dates are going to have on their houseparty this weekend at Double Oak Mountain. From all reports the KA houseparties are usually loads of fun. Lucky girls going are: Sara Leyden with Tom Cleveland, Mary Louise Nichols with Bill McCulloch, Martha Ann Paty with Paul Hamilton, Betty Syler with Bill Hotalen, Ernestine Bazemore with Bill Jenkins.

Mary Jo Bramlett with Earl Lackey, Ann English with Laney Cowan, Margaret Tutwiler with Dyer Carlisle, Mildred Ann Tate with Doss Cleveland, Frances Spain with Clayton Gore, Dolly Pope with Julian Bishop, Addie Lee Dunn

Dorothy Connors and Elbert Norton, Margaret Douglas and Charles Prince, Kitty Hurst and Leon Boatner, Frances Goff and Jack Cunningham, Mary Buff Kimbrough and Walter Anderson, Bess Malone and Jack Simmons, Patricia Mandt and Bob Mitchell, and Mary Louise Nichols will be with Buck McCulloch.

Actives with dates will be: Ann Brandon and Frank Oden, Lynn Chitwood and Bob Brewer, Ruth Griffith and Terrell Reese, Mary Jean McCoy and J. C. Kelly, Felicia McLaughlin and Tom Childs, Gene Smith and Sparky Reese, Mary Augusta Wood and Emory Hodges, Betty Keener and Tom Prescott, and prexy Mary Evelyn Lollar will be with, guess who, Henry Aston.

Stylites by Dolly Dale, Jr.

Costume jewelry is one item of which every girl needs plenty, because a pin on the lapel of a plain black suit can dress the suit up no end. Sweaters aren't complete without pearls, either one strand or two strands, short or long. A bright bracelet on your gloves calls attention to your new glove-length



sleeves, and ear rings are just the thing to show off your new coiffure. Each piece of costume jewelry has a definite purpose but the same goal is reached by all costume jewelry (if worn right) and that is to give you that well-groomed appearance for which the average girl strives. For the best selection of Costume Jewelry, see the complete new stock on the first floor of Pizitz.

Martha Gary Smith is a firm believer in wearing sweaters and she always wears a string of pearls with them.

Do you have trouble keeping handkerchiefs? The average person does, so if you are running low in your handkerchief supply, why don't you see the lovely handkerchiefs on the first floor of Pizitz? These handkerchiefs are priced very reasonably so that you can afford to get lots of them at one time. If you don't need any handkerchiefs at this time, why not get some because

Christmas isn't so far off and handkerchiefs do make lovely gifts. If you are very feminine you will like the lacy handkerchiefs that are so exquisite that they look like a fine woven cobweb. Large sport hankies are for you who wear nothing but sport clothes, and they come in all colors.

See you soon,
DOLLY DALE, JR.

with Jemmy McAdory, Cornelia Ousler with Carlton Lawrence.

Dorothy Irving with George Plosser, Helen Galloway with Glen Abernathy, Marjorie Angells with Charles Beavers, Betty Davis with Bibb Allen, Elizabeth Ann Jackson with Dean Downs, Myra Ware Williams with Jimmy Ardis, Frances Holt with Walter Fletcher, Edith Plosser with Ed O'Connell, Dorothy Ann Northrop with John Davenport, Mary Ann Adams with Walter Bibby.

Mrs. Victor White, KA house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland, and Mrs. P. P. Preston are to be the chaperons.

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Peep's Diary

This week we love the Greeks. We love them so much that we are going to start ignoring them and talk about Independents. First, the Co-Ed Club. These are the gals that almost monopolized the Beauty Parade last year, much to Greek unhappiness. They also specialize in impromptu swimming parties, thereby provoking interest and snarls from passers-by. Like the Greeks, they have their share of cats. Witness the little discussion over who was to be pledged, when

Eleanor Gray exerted her musical temperament and stomped out of the house. Quad-ed Myra is another trouble-maker this year. She is consorting with such undesirables as J. Huddleston and dragging her muscular roommate into the mire with her.

We must give them credit for one thing, though. It seems that they are getting a certain young lady, initials Martha Banks, who was the apple of the good eye of four sororities. We hope she can stomach them; we fear that we lack the intestinal fortitude.

Another organization has risen to plague our already club-ridden campus. This is an independent group of boys who have adopted the ungodly name of Decimvrate. Socrates would probably take another swig of hemlock if he could see this assortment of corpse-like individuals. "Dimple Boy" Duffey is to be prey, but any doubtful benefits to be derived from his presence are counteracted by the presence of James Hatcher, the darling of the choir. Many doubts have assailed our minds about the indomitable Hatch. We wonder if he was

born or whether his mother knitted him. If she did, she dropped some stitches.

The Rusurbe Club is our favorite wet-behind-the-ears group. They haunt the hills around the college and furnish dates for the economical-minded boys who frequent the campus at night. "Pudgy" Payne and "Floppie" Ford are the outstanding irksome people in this layout. Marbreys sail along with that annoying "yah-yah-yah I know it all" look in her wholesome pan, while Lucie trots around with only her perennial grin to distinguish her from the morbid throng.

The Dormitory Dead End Kids deserve a whole paper to be justly sprinkled with dirt—preferably so deep they smother. It's a wonder they haven't smothered already what with the vociferous mouth of Harold the Horrible within the confines. But the boys have come to be quite fond of those little billet-doux which he leaves on their doors when they transgress. And in case you are wondering since last week's paper (there must have been some truth in the story; they squawked so much) there are other kinds of

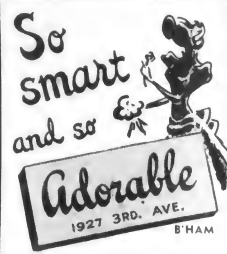
meetings in the dormitory besides rat courts—such as prayer meetings and gambling games. Remember the incident a few years ago when one of the outstanding ministerial students won thirty five dollars of the bursar's money with crooked dice? Then, of course, there's the crew which is serving an apprenticeship under Deacon. Enough said.

There are many independents who are so independent that they do not deserve mention in any organization. Many of these are unnaturalized Greeks who have severed their former relations because of their misguided scholastic efforts, or because of their "sudden awakening to the horrible evils of the fraternity system."

To us, it only goes to prove that some people just go to college to keep from having to take up more gainful employ. Still, due to bill-paying parents, we must not mention any of these loved ones.

How can a dirt-gatherer make his living from that type of individual? It ain't no use. Next week we will be back to our old habit of generalizing in particular. Meanwhile, we part with a personal note to H. Heflin: The blubber of a whale can be heard for miles. So long.

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Peep's Diary is on Page 2 this week. Awfully sorry. Didn't mean to make you read Editorial Page.

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Make Plans to come to the Gym Party tonight. Fun will be had, and all that sort of thing.

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, October 24, 1941, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 6

CHOIR CONCERT UP

Town Hall

Hindus Holds Hope For Russ Cause

By Bolling Branham

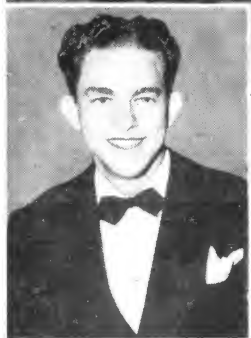
Hitler, the "consummate genius of evil," is "dumb" when reasoning with other peoples, and therefore will fall, declared the voluble Maurice Hindus to a full house Wednesday in the first of the Town Hall series.

"Every Russian worker . . . like Sergeant York . . . sleeps with his gun . . . and will fight to the death. American workers have a sacred regard for machinery, but Russians will destroy it all to keep from producing for Germans."

"If and when the German Army collapses . . . there will be an open season declared on German-hunting."

Hindus, eminent Russian authority, declared that Russian cunning, the "greatest in the world," plays the intense national

(See "Hindus," page 4)



THE COLLEGE CHOIR IN THE RIGORS OF REHEARSAL. Top: reading from left to right, the College Choir. It takes a lot of shirt-sleeved sweating to make for successful choir-robed chorusing. Drop left: Alumni Tom Dill, baritone par excellence who is being imported back to the campus as guest soloist. Drop right: Maestro Raymond F. Anderson exercises his baton hand to insure his being in form Monday night.



Come, Come Gym Will Be Setting For Big Blowout

Saturday evening from eight until ten, the Physical Education Department is entertaining in the new gym with an open house for all students and faculty members of the college. All gym facilities including the pool will be available to all students; but those who have not yet paid their physical education fee will be asked to furnish their own suits and towels, if they plan to swim.

For further convenience to the student body, there will be a life-guard on duty at the pool during the two-hour period.

There are to be student parties from time to time during the year, but the series of open houses differ in that they are not to be pre-planned. The building will merely be thrown open so that the students can play table-tennis, badminton, folk games, or take part in any

(See "Gym," page 6)

A Sadist's Autobiography

So Then I Poisoned Her

By Charlotte Meacham

That's the way all the freshmen felt—just scared stiff until they got beyond that brass doorknob, and then in ten short minutes they were going back out the door and down the steps.

That's the way they all felt when leaving, except Cleo—she's the one I poisoned.

For three days I'd been taking a thermometer out of a freshman's mouth, reading it, shaking it down to 94, wiping the lipstick off, dipping it in alcohol, wiping the alcohol off, and sticking it under another freshman's tongue. It was all pretty simple until the day Cleo came in—a glamorous little girl with blue eyes, much make-up, and far too golden hair.

I think it was the golden hair that caused it all. I took one look, dipped the thermometer in alcohol, brought it out dripping, and stuck it under her tongue.

"Don't talk," I said, and for one minute she didn't. For ten minutes, however, boy, did my ears pop! I found out from my victim that I had poisoned her. She was feeling worse every minute.

Well, naturally, I didn't want her to underestimate her failing condition, so I reached for the alcohol bottle and read all the gory details pertaining to the harmful effects of 47 percent alcohol when taken internally.

Well, Cleo walked out with an uncertain step, getting mentally sicker every moment. As for myself, I just shook the thermometer down to 94, wiped the lipstick off, dipped it in alcohol, wiped the alcohol off, and stuck it under another freshman's tongue.

All-American Music On Tap For Program

Accent will be on American music when Birmingham-Southern's choir stages its first musical concert of the year Monday night in Munger Auditorium.

Negro spirituals, violin solos, and sprightly waltzes will round out a full program when Raymond Anderson, choir director, steps to the podium and directs the 120 choristers.

Tom Dill, graduate of last May and popular "man about campus," will be soloed in the choir's rendition of "Old Man River." In keeping with the all-American music program, Negro spirituals in abundance will be featured on the program, among which "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," is a favorite.

Stephen Foster's melodies of the South will be given a prominent place as the women's glee club sings "Beautiful Dreamer." The men's glee club will come forth with the typically American ballad, "Old Colony Times."

"Mademoiselle, Will You Dance With Me," will be spectacularly presented, with the women's glee club singing the number and a couple waltzing to the music. Two pianos will accompany the choir as they sing "The Arkansas Traveler."

Outstanding on the concert program will be the song written and inscribed to the choir last spring by R. Dean Shure, well-known modern American musician. Titled "The Old Boat Zion," the music was adapted from folk songs of the South collected by S. P. Poyner of Dothan. The song will be presented by the complete choir, as will

(See "Choir," page 6)

Puff, Puff!

Prexy Dashes Hither, Yon

The president's chair will be conspicuously vacant during the rest of October, as Dr. Raymond R. Paty makes two flying trips, to New Orleans and Atlanta respectively.

Recognition For Hilltop Leaders Slated The 29th

From among the mass of Birmingham-Southern students Wednesday will be chosen the outstanding few, the Hilltop men who have come far enough as leaders on the campus to be tapped into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

New members of ODK will be chosen on the basis of attaining special distinction in at least one of the fields of scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, or speech, music, and dramatic arts.

ODK members on the Hilltop are Julian Bishop, president; William Baxter, Howell Hefflin, Elmer Rhodes, and Charles West.

Wanna Playact?

Final tryouts for parts in the "Male Animal," satirical comedy slated by the College Theater, will be this afternoon at 3:30 in Studae. The cast will be announced at the close of the readings. Mr. Abernathy urges that all students interested in dramatics come around; no final decision has been made on any part.

Loyola University in New Orleans will be the scene of the first meeting, where the National Conference of Christians and Jews convenes to foster a spirit of cooperation between religions and to discuss world problems. Representatives of each religious group—Catholics, Protestants and Jews—will take part in discussions.

Dr. Paty is a Protestant representative for this group. Rabbi Abba Hellel Silver of Cleveland speaks for the Jews, and Rev. William J. Hartly of New Orleans for the Catholics.

Theme of the conference is "Inalienable Rights—Inescapable Duties." A panel discussion on "Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Worship" will round out the meeting.

From New Orleans Dr. Paty goes to Atlanta on October 31 for a meeting of a committee of the Southern Association of Colleges. The committee investigates and reports the condition of schools and colleges who are members of the association. It was this committee who voted for the dropping of the University of Georgia system at the Association's recent Birmingham meeting.

Y.W.C.A. Party

The Y.W.C.A. invites all girls to a picnic supper Friday night in Munger Bowl before the gym party. To start an evening of fun right off, bring your own picnic supper and then meet the girls in the Stud Auditorium at six o'clock.

Cavalcade Hits Begin Season For Radio Workshop

The first of the Radio Workshop's long-heralded series, "Cavalcade of America," came off last evening between 9:15 and 9:45 over WAPI.

A comedy about inventions, the show was titled, "Dr. Franklin Takes It Easy," with Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, head of Southern's speech department, playing Poor Richard.

Other members of the cast included: Carolyn Mason, Barbara Freeman, Virginia Lassette, Ralph Jolly, Ouida Blackerby, Joe Rumore, James Hatcher, Sara Elmer, Walter McClure, Mary Louise Nichols, and John Taggle.

Robert Mann acted as announcer; Earl Mitchell as sound technician.

Make Merry

Saturday night at the Pickwick Club, the official Alabama-Georgia football dance is to take place.

Music will be furnished by Howard Kincaid and his twelve-piece orchestra.

Festivities begin at 10. The price is \$1.10 a couple.

To make your table reservation early, call 3-5592.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

To Us, A Prophet

Comment among students was varied at the close of Dr. Thomas Mann's lecture Monday night.

A few were very superior. "Wishful thinking," they said, or "just a lot of platitudes."

A few very, very intellectual individuals sneered openly. "All he did was rehash what Comte said years ago. He didn't tell us a thing new. There was no originality."

A number were quite candid. "We could scarcely understand a word he said. We just drowsed through the whole thing."

We can understand this last. The manner in which Dr. Mann delivered his speech, his accent, and the public address system, combined to make listening very difficult. We doubt if any member of the audience was able to completely follow the entire text.

But, for the "wishful thinking," and the rest, we have no sympathy whatsoever. For wishful thinking—or hope, which is a better word—is something that we're almost forgetting these days.

And Dr. Mann offered us hope last Monday night. He offered it in the form of an ideal, an ideal worth fighting for. He talked of an international state, and the day when every generation will not be split by war and hate and poverty.

Our generation and the generations that follow us, will fight for this ideal. And some day, perhaps, it will be a reality. But this is so far ahead. One thing we're sure of. We are glad we went to Dr. Mann's lecture Monday night. We are glad to have listened to these opinions from a man whose is great enough to be heard, who can talk of the present and still see the future.

On Freedom

An interesting comment on the freedom of the press, much debated, and little understood today, was made by Raymond Clapper last week in the New York World-Telegram.

He writes: "I am less concerned about the freedom of the press than I am about the freedom of the reader. Many newspapers print with pride columns by special writers often at variance with the editorial position. That's the way to have a free press. But you won't keep a free press unless the reader is also tolerant, open-minded, interested in hearing both sides."

"When the public no longer wants to hear what the other fellow has to say, you have a state of mind which points toward the end not only of a free press, but of all free institutions. Democratic discussion cannot be carried on by tossing eggs. Egg-throwers make dictators."

We Hold These Truths
Georgia Students Reaffirm A Faith

The charge is frequently made that American college students lack courage to take decisive action on real issues in the world.

Their immaturity and their bent to revolt against established authority lead them into frivolous expressions of protest in matters of little import. Students at the University of Georgia by their action in the present attempt of the politicians of the State to secure control of their institution are making these scoffers eat their words.

The spirit of revolt flared in Athens recently when Gene's actions made it appear that the University would be dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association. It could easily have been misdirected. It could have taken the form of holiday riot.

But such was not the case. An orderly procession of 120 automobiles carried 700 students from Athens to the State Capitol in Atlanta.

There was no mob violence; there were no broken windows; there was no invasion of the Capitol buildings. There was, however, an orderly demonstration of young people fired with the zeal to show the unanimous opposition of the student body at Athens to the Governor's actions.

While the body of students paraded and waved banners, their committee politely and respectfully, yet resolutely, called on the Governor to present the monster petition signed by the entire student body of 2500 students. The Governor was very conveniently out of the city, later it was learned, in such a hurry that he failed to sign important payrolls. He did not wish to face the protests of resolute youth.

Equally as impressive as the orderly way in which determination to right wrongs was expressed were the sane, sensible demands made of the Governor. Gene should "restore the political independence of the Board of Regents by securing the resignations of all the members appointed by you after the first Cocking trial and reappointing those who were forced to resign, if they will accept."

Proof of good faith is to be made to the Southern Association, and academic freedom is to be restored to the various schools of the University System.

Students expressed willingness to do everything to right the present situation and threatened that unless something is done, "our uncompromising opposition will be yours in the next election." These students know how to speak a language that the politician understands.

That the Governor recognizes the power of this movement and its righteousness is evidenced by his humble petition presented in person to the Southern University Conference held in Birmingham and his attempt to turn the students toward a demonstration before the Southern Association when it holds a meeting in Atlanta in November. This suggestion was hooted down by the students who seem to know where the fault lies.

Disappointing as this orderly movement in a worthy cause for the beloved University must have been to the Governor's henchmen and to other misguided Georgians who really believe that racial equality is being preached in this conservative Southern institution, those who have confidence in youth may take renewed hope.

Here is American democracy at work. Interested citizens, though disfranchised by age, are petitioners of government to rectify errors and restore academic freedom.

Of such stuff were those who petitioned George III, a former tyrant, for a redress of grievances. The students of the University of Georgia are in the great tradition when they exercise this most fundamental of human rights.

May all lovers of freedom take courage that better days are ahead for government and politics in Georgia when such a spirit pervades her youth. May all college students look here for inspiration for demonstrations looking to real accomplishment in the vital problems of the day, that freedom of every sort may not die in this land of the brave.—J.W.

Peep's Diary

So many people are mad at us! We are very unpopular. One sorority reads about another and dies laughing. But when they come to their own, it ain't funny. So this week, to keep everybody happy—especially the girls—and to take the life out of our beautiful scandal column, we will do our best to make everyone happy.

So here's to sweetness. You are all nice little children. We don't mean it, but then, neither do we mean a lot of the nasty things we usually say. We try to read the public mind, and that mind seems to like dirt. Anyhow, try this and see how you like it.

Here are a few of the things that we meanies like, but ordinarily wouldn't admit: Smiles—bright ones, like Jane Huddleston's, friendly ones, like Lillian Garmon's, shy ones, like Jim Dent's, brittle ones, like Bazemore's, sardonic ones, like Bill Hudson's.

Senses of humor—mild ones, like Hal Wingfield, innocent ones, like Cornelia Banks, slow ones, like Virginia Evins, corny ones, like Dyer Carlisle, biting ones, like Walter Anderson.

Yes, these things even we, the cynics, like. Other things, too, such as the Hill in the moonlight and a clear-eyed star set in its glittering pendant over the Dormitory. Classes, with the sunlight playing on the back of a sleepy head, while the professor submits the knowledge of the ages to more or less interested faces. The Bookstore, where freshmen girls scream an enthusiastic conversation over that quiz they cut to ride down to Dobbin's, and in the other corner, two long-haired, earnest young men argue the respective merits of Kant and Freud.

This is our college. Part of it, too, are off-the-campus things. Steak fries, when young couples sit on high rocks and watch the mist gather in the valley, and speak to each other of untold dreams. Dances, where the Greeks pay nice sums to walk through a little door into a blinding spotlight, and dance one piece that no one else can claim. Bull sessions, with everything from religion to traveling salesmen coming into the sultry haze of smoke and words. Always it goes back to women—or men. Most of the original thinking done by us comes to light in these gatherings—truth—at least as far as we know it—the unfrilled truth which is seen so seldom, anywhere.

Still Going On

From the collegiate press comes everything. Humor of the most extravagant sort, serious thinking with a point—these crop up in the most unexpected places through the exchanges which pour into the Hilltop News Box. Below, we print a few.

Ten drops of blood! Lying across the table top. . . Ten shiny red drops! Rich red blood! It fascinates me. It horrifies me! It holds me motionless!

Slowly I raise my horror-stricken eye. . . Gad. . . I wish that gal would change the shade of her nail polish.—Florida Alligator.

Someone might make an interesting observation on the American government as seen through the eyes of the citizens, in view of the results of a Gallup Poll this summer.

On the question: "If the United States does enter the war against Germany and Italy, do you think we should send our army to Europe to fight before the war is over?" 17 per cent of the people said yes.

Then, asked if they thought we would send the army, 65 per cent said they thought we would, anyway.—Kentucky Kernel.

Added to our pet peevies is the driver whom we encountered down on Eighth Avenue the other day. The dope stopped, looked, and

But more than any or all of these things are the people you meet here. They are beginning to live their own lives and their enjoyment of it is profound. They fall in love, they get jilted, and slowly go through the agonizing return to normalcy. And they meet people who become their friends—the persons to whom they can confide precious things beyond the pale of relations with family or older people.

Felicia McLaughlin is a valuable friend because of her fierce, enduring sense of loyalty to people or things which mean anything to her. Becky Gray also draws a nomination for her remarkable degree of understanding. Lucie Ford is included for her invaluable cheerfulness and genuine sympathy. Let us put Dick Blanton in the list for his pixie-ish sense of humor and his unique viewpoint.

A strange mixture, and yet friends are strange things. Why do you like them? Rarely can you put a finger on the essence of your reason. They just happen to be one of the few people whom you are willing to waste the time on and make the sacrifices that are demanded of any close friendship.

Yes, strange mortals come to college. Here is a boy—brilliant, an extremist, but very lazy. He walks around in an irritating oblivion, well-dressed but unshaven. He has more brains, a much more well-rounded knowledge than have many of those who have passed the sacred portals of Phi Beta Kappa, and yet he never will do so. Because he doesn't want that—at least, not enough to conform to their academic rules.

Or here is a girl—pretty, well-dressed, and stupid. She really never should have come to college, because she will never absorb enough of the book type of education to make it worth the trouble. And yet, in her own way, she is a wise person. She has a rare commodity known as horse-sense. This, combined with that nebulous virtue, a woman's intuition, gives her an understanding and a compassion far beyond her meagre intellectual achievements.

This is college. For all our cracks at the system, we love it. And we have a secret pity for the people who miss this intangible bond because they do not go to college. But the ones we really pity are the ones who come, lived in it, and could not feel it.

listened at a railroad crossing, but all he heard was us guys running into his gas tank.

I pledge allegiance to the Roosevelt administration, and to the public debt for which it stands; one family, inalienable; with divorces and captaincies for all.

Sweater Front

In a five minute stroll across the quadrangle the other day, we were impressed by the number of girls we met who effected men's clothing.

This is a bad tendency, a sort of sartorial fifth column. For, as you can easily see, women follow men's fashions closely, and we must be careful what we do, lest we lead them astray.

It is all right for women to wear men's hats, shoes, ties, socks, etc., like they seem to be trying to do. It's all right for them to wander around in overcoats that would look as well on big brother.

But what if they started wearing these super-long suit coats, these baggy jobs that hang to the knee?

If this day comes, it will signal the doom of the female sweater, that glamorizer of woman, that incentive to live gaily. And with the passing of the great American sweater front, when feminine topography becomes a matter of conjecture, ah, then, youth, thy time is past.

News Sport Page

George Harper, Editor

Grid Champs.

KA's Cinch Win At SAE Slaughter

The KAs virtually cinched the football championship with their win over SAEs last Tuesday, and the same game made Phillips a sure-shot to take the runner-up position since the SAEs, previously tied with them, dropped a game behind. The rest of the teams are in one big jumble as far as the standings are concerned.

There has been plenty of interest in every game between the teams in the league, and for added interest the Lambda Chi's play the undefeated Lambda Chi's at Howard in an "intersectional" game this afternoon.

Last Friday, the Delta Sigs pulled an iron man stunt and played a double-header. They did right well, too. After dropping the first game, 6 to 0, to the Independents, they came back in the second game against the Dorm and after a march downfield, scored early in the fourth quarter to win the game, 7 to 0. A pass from Aston to Graham accounted for the marker. Tyburski, Curl and "Dimples" Duffey were outstanding for the Dorm, while Graham, Aston, Smith and Morrow were the standouts for the winners.

Monday the Phillips team trounced the ATOs, 28 to 0. Houston Sorenson, Bill Lewis, E. L. McFee, and George Harper scored the touchdowns for Phillips, and Victor Shamburger scored a safety by tagging Sidney Trueman, ATO back, behind his goal line. Bartlett, Simpson, Reese and Bowen played well for the losers.

Later that afternoon the Dormitory won its first game by whipping the Independents, 18 to 0. Tyburski, Monsalvatge, and Curl scored the Dorms points, and Hancock, Balch, and Cooper were the standouts for the Independents.

Tuesday the SAEs went to pieces and dropped a game in the KAs laps by the murderous score of 41 to 0. Before the SAEs knew what was happening, Doss Cleveland had scored three touchdowns, and then Tom Cleveland, Howard Banton, and Jack Cale scored in their turn to run the score up to 41. The SAE's only marker came on

Females

Women Play Volley Ball This Week

The women's intramural program for 1941-42 moved into high gear with the beginning of volleyball and has been moving along at a rapid pace in the past weeks. The Pi Phi speedsters still reign supreme in the tournament as it enters the last week of play. They

a pass from Perrin Reynolds to Leon Boatner.

At 3:30, the Lambda Chis murdered the Delta Sigs, 51 to 0. Bryan Williams and Manly Hazelwood led the scoring with two touchdowns each, and Hefflin, Brown, Register, and Whatley counted for one each. Graham, Aston, and Cowart played well for the Delta Sigs.

Wednesday the Beta Kappas continued their comeback with an 18 to 0 win over the Dormitory that gave them two wins and a tie in their last three games. Sims, Mitchell, and Morgan scored the touchdowns for the Beta Kappas, and the whole team played spirited football. Douglass, Hancock, and Narramore were the standouts in the Independent lineup.

Next week, three postponed games: Delta Sig vs. KA, ATO vs. Dormitory, and Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sig, will be the only games played.



INTRAMURAL PROGRAM OPENED TO STUDENTS. Demonstrating the versatility of the new intramural program are John Huddleston and Myra Ware Williams. They are including in a bit of Indian wrestling. Mr. Huddleston is an exponent of the Japanese toe-hold. Miss Williams is combining the beauties of the East Indian scissor's-hold and the Australian crawl.

have won 6 and lost none. The independents and the KDs are in a tie for second place, both having won 5 and lost only 1 each, but nobody has any idea how the standings will be at the close of the tournament. All the girls are playing hard and even the losers give the winners something to think about. The winning group will receive a loving cup as compensation for their efforts, and all the teams will receive points toward the big prize—the trophy for the team who has the highest number of points at the end of the whole year.

Table Tennis play has gone through four rounds already and the champion will be decided next week. The winner will probably

be among Courtney Twining, Wita Jones, Nellie Renegar, and Virginia Jackson. However, the other girls cannot be counted out of the running. Virginia was the champion last year.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS THROUGH WED., OCT. 22

	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Alpha	6	0	0
Phillips	5	1	1
SAE	4	2	1
LXA	3	2	2
ATO	2	4	0
Independents	2	4	1
Beta Kappa	2	4	1
Delta Sigs	1	5	0
Dormitory	1	5	0

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Top In Solo Horseshoes

Bill Stewart, who inherited the ATO horseshoe pitching ability, stepped into the spot vacated by another ATO, Hugh Hawk, as the champion horseshoe flinger of the campus. Bill defeated Tom Cleveland three out of five to take the championship, and 75 points on the "Best All Around Athlete" point system.

The SAEs won the team trophy by virtue of the fact that their six highest men's points totaled more than any other team. The team was composed of Whitehead, Reynolds, Herren, Hudson, Elliot, and Leaver.

POINTS: SAE, 75; KA, 70; ATO, 68; Dorm, 53; Phillips, 0; LKA, 0; Delta Sigs, 0; Beta Kappa, 0; Pi KA, 0; Independents, 0.

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By Bread Alone

Man Shall Not Live

By Ann Evans

No, he must have some ham on it and a bottled coke to wash it down.

If He is capitalistic, He can afford a malted or an ice cream cone to top off the manquet. If He is plutocratic, He goes up stairs to Mrs. B's sanctum.

There, by the time He has passed the pies, Man is wondering why He came upstairs.

Oh yes, the little blond. Well, for the cost of fried shrimp, He feels like one. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to bring a slice of pumpnickel and drink cold water. Medievaly He could sit on straw in chapel to help along the illusion. What do you get with the fish? Tartar sauce? Extra? What are we coming to!

Then Man meditates. Mrs. B. has to see that there are plenty of vitamins in the day's menu. Mrs. B. Her budget has to be pretty shrewd. Two hundred and fifty cups of coffee served down BSC's throat ain't hay. No it isn't; it's Chase and Sanborn.

If Martin Knowlton were here, the price per cup would certainly be higher. He creates an economic dilemma.

Man decides on tea. Get a tall glass. Refills are three cents: two cents of the original for washing the container. The tea wouldn't really be so high if it weren't for the walking inanties who like to cover the bottom with sugar. That's what puts the price up.

If Man could only put on a no-sugar-in-your-tea campaign, then Man could buy tea for half a cent a cup as advertised.

Duffey casts a weary glance at fried shrimp, two vegetables, one corn stick and a glass of tea. Thirty cents. Man passes—I mean, shells out. The blond came up to retrieve her books and has withdrawn to the bookstore. He is sad. But then he thinks of Mrs. B. and of how sad she must be after the increase in milk prices.

Man gets his third glass of water before He climbs back down. Water is free.

Man wonders if he shouldn't go back to the lunch pail—and bread alone.

More Hindus

(Continued from Page 1)
determination to be Russian or be dead, would lead Hitler into 'a situation comparable to Napoleon's. "There is nothing in the world than Hitler wants more now than peace . . . but it must be a peace to prepare for war."

But the German people are going to pay a "terrible price," he stated. "The Versailles Treaty was "Sunday-School picnic" compared to what Hitler is dealing the people in the conquered countries today. Those things lend meaning to the Slavic word for German, which translated, means dumb."

And Hindus, who has talked to the college people of many countries, said "American college people have learned how to live while the European college people have learned how to live and die. The U. S. college people may have to learn to die."

(Birmingham-Southern College, situated on the rolling hills west of the city, was founded in 1858, at Greensboro, Ala.

Where Professors and
Students Meet
**COLLEGE BARBER
SHOP**

Research Grant
Goes To Holbert
For Experiments

Can you identify the acids in the extract of bark from viburnum?

Evidently the Chattanooga Medicine Company thinks Dr. Holbert can, because they have granted two hundred smackers for that cause. This grant has been made either out of the goodness of their hearts, curiosity, or if this search is successful, the manufactures of Zyrene, a vitamin tonic, and Menthacol, a competitive product of Vicks, will get a darned good plug—if the newspapers run the story.

Dr. Holbert says "It's interesting because the results will be of no commercial or industrial use." It is very seldom that a company will make a grant of this kind unless it can gain something from the result of the chemical research.

Modern chemical research never ceases, and Mrs. Holbert will help with the research.

Collapsibles

Shiny Reds
And Blacks
Park At Rail

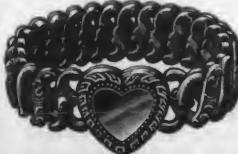
All these healthy complexioned lasses around the campus haven't been subjecting themselves to Dr. Ab's course in make-up, but have been riding to school in fortunate splendor in the ten or twenty convertibles contributed mostly by freshmen.

Most beautiful of all the modern carriages that of Evelyn Booth, a long black Buick convertible. Johnny Cooper, who helps Evelyn make that tedious half hour from Mt. Brook to Southern shorter, says, "It took me two weeks to choose from the many convertibles clamoring to bring me to this place. I'm glad that I can help to make the world more bright for Evelyn."

The red Plymouth that is perpetually suspended between Southern and the University, belongs to songstress Jean Dwyer, the one of the horn-rimmed, fingernail polished spectacles. An obstacle in the way of practical jokers is the button marked "head lights" which really raises the top. Me? I'm just curious.

Says John Huddleston of Dot

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SURTEES

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CAMPUS FOOT-SITTERS Last Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann informally entertained members of Southern writing and journalism classes in a suite at the Tutwiler. The couple are shown here as they were snapped chatting with aspiring authors.

Pixton's convertible, "A beautiful chassis indeed, a beautiful chassis!" John is a connoisseur of automobiles and freshmen.

Sitting on the grass with Patricia Mandt, owner of the red convertible engraved with the sentiment, "to Trish", we find Walter Anderson who remarks sincerely, "It really is a beauty, I'll swap my new shirt for it. My shirt is red, too, but it has nine additional flavors."

Helen Turner would gladly swap her cream colored model for a large poolful of water. Nice trade. I shoulda brought my bucket.

Then theres Trotman and Winfield cruising around in the red Olds. They ain't cruising. They're trying to find Ann Bryant which is practically impossible. Think I'm fooling? Ask Winfield.

A compass has four points: north, south, east, and west.

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Hit Stride On
Southern Accent

With a May 15 deadline to meet, the editor and business manager of the annual are working steadily to get all the million and one things done before the publication of Southern Accent, a modern year-book for the Hilltop.

Editor John Huddleston announces that the work is progressing nicely. All the individual pictures have been made, he says, and the contracts for the organization pictures will be signed next week. These pictures will be made the week following mid-semester examinations. Huddleston and Buck McCullouch are working on the pictures for the break pages.

Over The Waves

Monday, October 27, is NAVY DAY. We think that a few of us, some of us, or all of us, might stop and remember Russell B. Wade, the first Alabama casualty in action in World War II.

There is something significant in the fact that Kelly Ingram, the first casualty in the Kaiser's War, was also aboard a torpedoed destroyer. It makes us remember that the Navy gets it in the neck, first. Think about it.—B. B.

is Fluorescent Futurama. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each of the three days. Remember the dates, Oct. 28, 29, and 30.



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Boo!

Ghosts Run Riot On Hill Next Week

The Greeks glanced at their calendars and suddenly realized that Hallowe'en next week was an excellent excuse for more parties. Practically all pledges have been duly served steaks, you know. Ghosts, jack o'lanterns and the usual trimmings will be in evidence at a number of functions.

The Lambda Chi promise to give their members and dates a real scare at the Haunted House near Edgewood Lake which they've rented for the hallowed evening. The K. A.'s and the Baptist Student Union are also planning celebrations.

This weather may be bad for classes, decided the Beta Kappas and the S. A. E.'s, but its wonderful for hayrides. The Beta Kappa ride, November 1, will terminate at Oak Mountain Park, and the S. A. E. affair is planned for November 7.

The A. O. P. steak fry and the Pi K. A. fry (will they never cease?) at Lane Park Saturday night were the usual fun, with the same old food and singing. In case you want to know who took your best boy or girl friend, here's who attended the Pi K. A. party: Joe Gordon, Mary Frances Cook; Frank Stone, Beulah Kathryn Gullede; Ed Phelps, Helen Hughes; Sam Phelps, Wayne Bynum; Rex Windham, Elizabeth Subbard; Mac Gibbs, Blithe Taylor; Terrell Taylor, Martha Sue Matthews; Bill Cannon, Coe Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor, Shelton Key, Allan Reddick, Stewart Carlton, Henry Garrett, Lamar Davis, Edward Johnson and Dr. Tower.

New Members—that's what the Coed Club is boasting of, and congratulations are in order for Ernestine Bazemore, Martha Banks, Elsie McClain and Caroline Paul. They'll be honored at a dinner at the Ridgely, November 1.

Double Oak Mountain was the spot where the Kappa Alphas were whooping git up last week-end on their house party. The crowd was unusually quiet, it is reported, but the K. A.'s and their dates won't forget Chief Cook Carlisle in his long white apron, Clayton Gore's apple cider, the cool dips in the lake, and the pattering of rocks on the cabin roofs after lights out.

Parents came in for their share of the honors last week. The Gamma Phis entertained their parents with a reception Tuesday night in Stockham, and the Lambda Chis will show their respects Sunday with a tea at the fraternity house. The Gamma Phis will be honored themselves on November 1 when the pledges give a spaghetti supper for the actives and their dates.

Instead of their usual supper, the

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Athlete's Footnotes

By Carolyn Mason

Water is not the only considerable improvement in the pool. There is also a lifeguard.

It began when Miss Turner happened to recall the proverb, "If you can't swim, you'll probably sink." Immediately she inserted an ad in the Hilltop News, alarmist that she is, and advertised for a lifeguard.

The answer to the advertisement, or shall we say maiden's prayer, is Ray Monsalvage, who is, in the language of the rats, "cute." I have quoted.

Every afternoon, from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock, Ray watches like a mother (duck) over a majority of freshman girls and senior boys who exert themselves in the exhausting sport. Upperclassmen are seldom seen swimming.

So far there has been an even split between very good and very bad swimmers, two of the most accomplished aquamaids being Jackie Beaumont and Frances Rew.

Bazemore hasn't been in since she discovered that the water was wet, but Tommy Childs, a frequent visitor to the pool, wishes to shout his opinion to the world.

"It's all so horribly healthy, you know."

And then there is always the escapist with sinus. This time it's John Huddleston who mutters under his beard (you think I'm kidding?)

"Among the other things I don't get along with on this campus is the chlorine in the swimming pool."

And then there is the petition gotten up by freshman to reserve Tuesdays as "Heflin" day as a fair warning to unsuspecting swimmers.

Convention-Bound

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity is holding its annual convention in Philadelphia, October 29 through November 1.

Attending from Southern will be Nominating Committee: Dr. Bathurst, chairman of the nominating committee; Dr. Malone, head of the publications committee; and students Louie Davis, Durrell Ruffin, and Tom Thompson.

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Mortar Board To Sponsor Book Review

"The Keys of the Kingdom", a current best seller by A. J. Croomin, author of "The Citadel", will be reviewed by Dr. Eoline Moore, Wednesday, October 29, at 3:15 in Stockham under the sponsorship of the Mortar Board.

That's your invitation to hear a review of one of the finest books to roll off the presses lately, by one of the city's most capable and popular reviewers. The story deals with a monk, who was a man of understanding, and his work in China. "Christ was a great man", he said, "but Confucius had a better sense of humor." Admission is only 25 cents, less than the price of a boring movie.

Remember, if you see a Mortar Boarder, get a ticket from her.

Theta U's had a party in their room Wednesday night. Guest of honor was Virginia Humphries, new pledge. Soula Smith and Dorothy Young were in charge of arrangements.

The Pi Phis are celebrating Hallowe'en with one of their famous cooky-shines next Thursday. They are also talking about a tea dance in November, hoping to equal last year's highly successful efforts.

Panhellenic will be hosts at the regular Sunday afternoon tea this week. Serving will be the president and rush captain of each sorority, and a musical program will be presented.

Don't forget the big gym party tonight—that's the advice of your social editor, who incidentally, hears about a lot of parties. Remembering the last one, you won't want to miss that kind of fun again.

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Up Late With Old Parties

Pre-Halloween-ish was the Alpha Tau Omega birthday party last Friday night, with everybody who celebrated during the last two months getting sung to and blowing out numerous candles.

A monthly affair from now on, the ATO birthday brawl was attended by the following members and their following dates:

Virginia Evins, Kenneth Liles; Felicia McLaughlin, Jim Dent; Jackie Beaumont, Bobby Bowen; Rebecca Gray, Sam Russell; Mary Myrtis Walsh, Sydney Trueman; Ruthe Griffith, Terrell Reese, Mary Morrison, Cyrus Hornsby, Carolyn Mason, Billy Bartlett; Sue Ambler Smith, Milton Simpson; Lillian Culley, Bill Stewart; Frances Wilkinson, Don Brush; Mary Frances Jinnette, Bert Smith; Mary Harris, James Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce.

Attending stag were Otto Robertson, Walter Anderson, Raeford Liles, Bill Brown, and Paul Rockhill.

Heflin held a dancing class and all nimble-footed and otherwise got to work Friday night at the Lambda Chi party over at the house.

Members and dates were George Brown, Nelrose Paul; John B. Rice, Lucie Ford; Joe Kiger, Peggy Mancin; G. B. Whatley, Willie Mae Panter; Bryan Williams, June Dawkins; Howell Heflin, Jane Huddleston; Charles West, Hazel Champion.

J. Gray Peterson, Mary Lou Polk; Manley Hazelwood, Virginia Boteler; Billy Wilson, Barbara Minter; Munson Hindman, Mary Eliz-

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abeth Breidenback; John Parker, Janice Perkins; Grady Register, Mary Virginia Battle; John Moore, Ouida Mae Ellis.

Henry Wilson, Charlotte Tucker; Marvin Maxwell, Lanette Olson; John Bohannon, Betty Williamson; Ormend Yielding, Marion Tippet; Jack Smith, Betsy Bowen; Richard Blanton, Louise Turbeville, Emilio Vargas, Annabelle Gresham; Donald Anderson, Edith Plosser, and James Ogburn.

Mu Alpha Picks Members In Last Tryouts Sunday

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will hold its last musical Sunday afternoon. Those to appear on the program are Coy Higgins, Marguerite Hodges, Faye Little, Amorette Price, Laney Cowan, Amundson Henman, Lamart Osment, Henry Barrett, and Louise Irving.

The purpose of this series of programs is to select new members for Mu Alpha. Ten have appeared on each program; from these five have been chosen each time for the finals. Twenty will appear in these finals on November 4th, at which time twelve will be selected to swell the membership of Mu Alpha to thirty.

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Amusements

Empire Theater

"Father Takes a Wife"—to the Empire this week, and Gloria Swanson returns to the screen. Sounds okay, doesn't it? Well, it is okay. Children, John Howard and Florence Rice, of Adolphe Menjou, bust noggins trying to keep father out of trouble. Gloria Swanson is the actress who loves the limelight in which she tries to pull her soon-to-be groom, and adopts one of those Cuban singers, Desi Arnaz, the latter proving to be a thorn in Menjou's side.

It doesn't help matters when the singer goes to live with the son, either. So, there you have the story. Now all you gotta do is go to the Empire and gather up all the loose ends.

Lyric Theater

Glamor-boy Taylor and Sweater-grable "Hi Ya Love" and make "A Yank in the R.A.F." another week-end thriller.

Take one bored-stiff pilot, anxious to get his hands on excitement and his commander, John Sutton, both vying for the attention of a singer-dancer blonde, mix with a girl-friendless Reginald Gardiner and his mother, Gladys Cooper, and oodles of airplanes and stuff and you'll get a darned good picture.

Don't forget that Deitenbeck's dragging out his chorus beauties down at the Pantage this week-end. Jake's coming—are you?

Ritz Theater

Man, here's a funny-bone-buster that keeps you turning over and over. Well, I liked "Hold That Ghost", anyway. It's got Abbott and Costello, Mischa Auer and Joan Davis—show-stealers—Richard Carlson, Ted Lewis and music, music, music!

Then there's that haunted road-

house, which supplies the ghosts, with gangsters and dead bodies galore. And when ghosts and the Andrew Cisters and Joan Davis start chasing around, there ain't no telling what's cooking. Mmmmm—pot roast, smells good.

Strand Theater

The Dead End Kids and the Tough Little Guys are reigning forth at the Strand this week. But coping for supremacy is rookie Cop Dick Foran—and he gets it!

Anne Gwynne is the feminine interest, and interest is high this year, "specially in 'Mob Town.'"

The Kids and the Guys are always in a stew and the copper has to come and straighten it up a bit. At first, he's the thorn in their side—I said that, didn't I—at first, but later he proves to them that he's the apple of their hearts.

Aquacade

Buster and a bevy of beauties in bathing suits. Whart more could one ask?

The Water Follies of 1941 are to be at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—October 30, 31, and November 1.

Featured in the revue are Buster Crabbe, movie star, and Eleanor McAdams, understudy of Eleanor Holmes in Billy Rose's Aquacade, and herself an Olympic champion. The chorus of the Water Ballet is to be made up of Billy Rose's New York and San Francisco Aquabelles.

They'll swim in a specially constructed \$15,000 portable pool to music furnished by their own orchestra.

The statue, Venus de Milo, originally had arms.

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More Gym

(Continued from Page 1)
other sport for which the new physical education building has capacities.

Miss Helen Turner and Mrs. Gene Van Houten will be present to direct folk games or any other group activities in which students might wish to indulge.

Editor's Note

This is a special editor's note to all students. The life blood of this paper is advertising. We don't like to admit it, but it is. A hard working business manager has enabled us, this year, to give you at least six pages each week, and more art than has ever run before. How about helping him out now and then? When you go in a store, tell the clerk or the manager that you saw their ad in the Hilltop News. Gingold can't keep on sweating blood on his job unless you're willing to help. Thanks.

The next gym party on the calendar will be another shin-dig like the one given in September. It, too, will be sponsored by the physical ed department, and will come off November the eighteenth after Sadie Hawkins' Day.

On November the seventh all donors to the gym and alumni will be feted.

More Choir

(Continued from Page 1)
"God Is Great" and "The Shepherds and the Inn."

Soloists for the concert are to be Betty Davidson, Kathryn Horton, Hugh Hunter, George Douglas, Bill Curl and Tom Dill. Billie Perry, violin instructor at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will play a violin solo. The piano duet will feature Martha Dietz and Helen Wilkinson at two pianos.

Ottakar Cadek will play Edward McDowell's "Woodland Sketches," and the Scherzo from "Aeolian Symphony."

Lucie Ford will be piano accompanist for the concert, and Ray-

mond Anderson will direct the various numbers.

El Bullo

Habia usted espanol? If it's your answer, then you'll want to hear about the new Spanish Club being formed on the campus for the students interested in Spanish.

You don't have to be a Spanish major or even a minor; you just have to have developed a sorta South American accent in your one or two or more years of espanol.

For further information, particulars, or what have you, see Senor McNeill, Senor Whitehouse, or Jimmy Dent or Lester Gingold.

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CARNATIONS FOR LEADERS—Tapped Wednesday were new members of ODK, who are left to right, Tom Cleveland, Kenneth Liles, Ralph Jolly, Paul Kassouf, and Gray Buck, who were selected in impressive ceremonies for this signal honor. Story of tapping on page 5. —Photo by McCulloch.

Dashed Jolly

British Fliers Stop Here

By Armand Wulfaert

"Righto, by jove, Jolly of you, to be sure. Cawn't stay any longer, you know. Got to run off, dash it all."

Dear old London hit the Hilltop campus for a second time last week with this well-known accent. Only a few days after Miss McGeahy's long a's lingered in Munger, three more Britishers who are preparing to fly American bombers and British Spitfires for John Bull came from their training station at Tuscaloosa (pronounced Tuscaloosa by them) to hear Rachmaninoff.

All twenty-four of them came in a group to hear the Russian musician, and we managed to get three of their number to stay over until Saturday afternoon so that we might compare BSC with OU (Oxford University, to you).

The three pilots-to-be are Ceril Woodall, Guy Robertson and Don Stocker, and they will be in this country for thirty weeks training, when they will go to Halifax, Canada, for "operational training, you know," which is learning to fly on the ground, to us land lubbers.

Staying at the Delta Sig house for the night, they told of their trip to Alabama: "We came from Halifax to Cincinnati and there we ate our first American meal three weeks ago. We passed through a little town called Chattanooga, do you know of Chattanooga? We think Alabama is a bit of heaven."

"America is vastly different from dear old England," Woodall said. "We were jolly well surprised to find so many homes built of wood; in England that is very rare. We like the 'devil-may-care' attitude of the young generation of this country. We are especially fond of your President Roosevelt."

Stocker smiled when asked about the supplies that the United States is sending to England. "Yes, they are really coming across now that the supply ships are being protected." When asked about the pilots who are fighting against the German bombers, they spoke with admiration about the Eagle Squadron, composed of American fliers. "They're a wild and carefree lot," said Stocker, "taking no heed of life. Just as soon as they hear the sound of German bombers, they rush from their barracks and are in the air in one minute at the maximum."

Beware

Special warning to all students: all these quizzes you've been having and are having these days didn't happen just by chance. Midterm grades are to be recorded not later than Friday (one week from today). Merely abandoning the formal midterm exam week doesn't mean that the instructor can't give a test to find out how much you know. Take care.

Dramer

Play Cast Announced

Taking comedy in their stride, the Hilltop College Theater group is painting sets and learning cues for the December production of "The Male Animal" by James Thurber, whose cast is announced this week by Director Abernathy.

In the leading role of Tommy Turner, college professor, will be C. M. Dendy, veteran actor on the Hill, while Rebecca Gray, star of "Stage Door", "Night Must Fall" and other Theater productions will be cast as Ellen, Tommy's wife.

A triangle affair with Tommy, Ellen, and Joe Ferguson, ex-football hero, is one of the plots in the play. Jim Moriarty has been selected to play Joe, who comes back to bother Ellen with qualms about calm husband Prof. Tommy.

Second triangle affair is the problem of Ellen's little sister Patricia, played by Lillian Culley, who can't make up her coed mind between Michael, the radical college newspaper editor portrayed by Walter Anderson, and Wally, the football hero whose part will be filled by Chuck Prince.

More trouble comes into the picture for Tommy when he is labelled radical by Michael in the newspaper and is brought to judgment by conservative trustee Ed Keller (James Hatcher), Ethel Morland

Lit Magazine Will Offer Varied Slant

The Hilltop News suspends publication next week as the first issue of Quad, the campus gift to the quarterly field, is published by editors Myra Ware Williams, Rebecca Gray, and Glenn Abernathy.

Entering its first year as a "legitimate" publication, the magazine will feature the Gym, in picture and story. Other articles selected by the editorial triumvirate will include a plea by an "out-of-town" girl for a dormitory, a short story by Bolling Branham, a debate between a conscientious objector and a believer in war, the beginning of a series on "How The Other Half Lives," and other selections.

The articles were chosen on a basis of content, and writing ability. Quad was founded last year as a supplement to the paper and La Revue, offering "literary" minded students an opportunity to pour out their hearts, and as an incentive for more and better writing on the Hilltop.

Founded as a personal venture by last years editors, and financed by the other publications, Quad was adopted as a permanent publication in the Spring Elections, and necessary funds were voted last month by the Executive Council.

Distribution will be at various points on the campus. No charge.



AUTHOR! AUTHOR!—In the best-seller bracket go the books of Charles Morgan, above, and selling fast too are tickets to his lecture Wednesday night "In Defense of Story-Telling." Preceding the Town Hall appearance, Morgan will speak in convocation to students.

London Times Critic Coming Hall Feature

Second of the Town Hall series will be forthcoming November 5 when Charles Morgan, principal dramatic critic for the London Times lectures "In Defense of Story-Telling".

Educated from boyhood as a naval officer, Morgan served in the Atlantic and China fleets of England. Leaving the British Navy in 1913 to become a writer he was side-tracked by the World War. Rejoining the Navy, he came out of the war in 1918 and the following year went to Oxford.

Here he became president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society and took honours in modern history.

Joining the editorial staff of the London Times in 1912, Morgan became principal dramatic critic for that publication in 1926.

It is in his literary work that Morgan is best known to the world. In 1930 he was awarded the Femina-Vie Heureuse prize for his book "Portrait in a Mirror", and the Hawthornden prize in 1933 after the publication of "The Fountain". "Sparkenbroke" appeared in 1936 and his latest novel "The Voyage" was published in October 1940, and immediately was reported on best seller lists in the United States.

Appearing in fourteen languages, Morgan's books have particular renown in France, where he has been awarded the Legion of Honour and has lectured at the Sorbonne. In England he is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Apart from his novels Morgan has written "Epitaph on George Moore" and a play "The Flashing Stream" which ran for six months in London and except for the war, would have appeared in other European cities.

Morgan will speak to Birmingham-Southern students at convocation period Wednesday, November 5 preceding his lecture that evening to the Town Hall audience. Students may buy tickets at reduced prices. Inquire in the bursar's office.

Men To Volley

Volleyball starts Monday, November 3, in the men's Intramural league and the play will continue through December 17. The tournament will be played as a round robin, each of the eleven teams playing every one of the others, at the rate of two games a day.

Last year, when there were two leagues, the Faculty walked off with the Independent championship while the KAs were adding another trophy to their collection in the Fraternity league.

South Today

Seniors Hit Problems Of Home Region

Opening guns in the annual campaign by selected seniors on the problems of the "South Today", were fired in a Tuesday night roundtable meeting.

The course, which will be found in the college catalogue under Political Science, Geography, History, English, and Sociology was inaugurated last year to increase the knowledge and understanding of high-scholarship seniors about their native region.

Subject of the first meeting was "The South's Physical Resources." Basis of the discussions were papers prepared during the preceding month by members of the class. Forum moderators included Professors Ward, Shanks, Beaudry, Poor, and Tower.

Topic for the next session will be "Agriculture and Tenancy."

Seniors participating in the course are: Julian Bishop, Shulamith Block, Jim Dent, Paul Duffey, Pauline Thomas Dobbs, Howell Hefflin, John Huddleston, Margaret Jones, Paul Kassouf, Kenneth Liles, Patricia Pittman, and Mary Tiller.

Strayed Or Stolen

Lost: ATO pin. If found see James Smith or Kenneth Liles. Reward!!

Music Makers

Tryouts and tests are now being conducted for the parts in the Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta, "Iolanthe," to be produced after the Christmas Holidays. If you fancy yourself with a wicked coloratura, or a booming basso, see Mr. Anderson in his studio. Immediately.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1947. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Congratulations

Our sincere congratulations go to the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Not just for being tapped for ODK. We congratulate them, and thank them, for the collegiate careers which were recognized by the Wednesday ceremonies.

These men have given more to Southern than a gold key and public recognition can symbolize. Some of their efforts, we know about. More often, though, they have worked alone, without credit.

Some people scoff at the idea of ODK. We think they're wrong. When men literally sweat blood over an idea, an activity, or a project for three and four years, they deserve the recognition of the key.

All this talk is not needed. They are proud, and they should be.

On Chickens

(Editor's Note: This week the Hilltop News announces a new policy. With each issue a prize will be offered for the best presentation of the most utterly useless facts. Read on.)

There are fewer chickens being killed by autos this year than ever before in the history of the fowl. Statistics prove this, but they don't tell us why.

Some people believe that the auto drivers are being more careful, while others think the bird is getting wise. I even know a man who claims the cars all go so fast that they are past the chicken before he gets a good start. These are all good, plausible reasons for the reduction of auto deaths in chickenland, unless one really gets down and figures the answer out.

I've given this question much thought, but I can reach no better conclusion than the one given by psychologists. They say

that all people and animals have tropisms. That is some people dodge to the left when a rock is thrown at them, some to the right, while still others duck their heads. Tropisms are hereditary and there are many different ones.

Knowing this and many other facts obtained by observing the various animals on earth, psychologists have proved that each year there are many chickens killed by cars; but these chickens won't raise a brood that have the tropism to run across the road when they see a car coming.

Thus each year there are fewer chickens born with that tropism and now more than ever before our Sunday Dinners are saving themselves for us by running away from that once dangerous machine, the automobile.—Leon Boatner.

Speak Up, Students

Next week, Issue No. 1, Volume 2, of Quad, the Undergraduate magazine of Birmingham-Southern, will appear on the campus.

With this issue, Quad, last year's stepchild of the Publications Department, comes into its own. Last year, Quad was more or less a personal venture, a bill of goods that a small group was bent on selling to the campus.

Well, students, you bought. You elected this year's editors. You voted money from the Activities Funds to finance the magazine. This year it is yours.

You can do much to make Quad a success. Talking about it will do the most good. Saying what you like, don't like, would like, in its pages will give the editors a chance to publish the sort of magazine you want.

How about saying what you think, when you thumb through Quad next Friday?

Some Food For Thought
A Few Facts On The "Alien Problems"

In the current issue of Reader's Digest, there is an article which, in our mind, deserves wide circulation and attention. Condensed from American Mercury, it is a study of the widely talked "alien problem" in the United States today.

In their study of the 2,500,000 aliens who are eligible for citizenship, yet who have passed up the opportunity for one reason or another, Raymond Moley and Celeste Jedel, co-authors, offer many interesting facts.

"A great many of these 2,500,000," they say, "are, in effect, 'common law citizens.' Some of them took out first papers long ago and have allowed them to lapse—often through sheer ignorance that second papers are required. Thousands actually believed they were citizens until recently, when a number of circumstances compelled them to try to prove it. Congress, for instance, has forbidden the employment of aliens on WPA work; aliens are barred from certain defense industries, some private employers are refusing to hire them.

"In 1938, when Congress prohibited the payment of any part of the army appropriation to enlisted men who were not citizens, it was suddenly discovered that some 7000 soldiers could not get their pay. Most of them had served in the World War, and believed this automatically made them citizens. One Greek told us, 'When government give me discharge, government give me paper too. I think I was citizen ever since.' He has been voting regularly for years.

"An elderly Scot explained that it was not until relatives in the home country wrote last summer asking him whether he could take their two grandchildren for the duration that he learned he had been born in Scotland and brought here when he was three years old. 'I had always felt this was my country,' he said. 'Can you imagine my feelings when I had to register as an alien? I have always said I was a citizen. I have grown-up children, born in America.'

"Hundreds of thousands of illiterate aliens want citizenship but they cannot pass the tests. When you watch elderly aliens go through the naturalization mill, you cannot escape a pang of sympathy—and you would find it hard to answer some of the questions that befuddle them.

"National security demands vigilance. Registration? Yes. Fingerprinting? Yes. But the detection and control of the alien-in-spirit is not brought much nearer by the registration of aliens-by-law. For the alien-by-spirit may have been born here or may have the education that enabled him to become a citizen long ago. His detection is a job for the authorities. We must not confuse the problem he raises with questions of naturalization.

"J. Edgar Hoover tells us: 'The experience of the FBI in coping with foreign agents, spies, and saboteurs has conclusively illustrated that the great mass of aliens are loyal to America, devoted to the principles of democracy. Nothing could contribute more to recruiting fifth columnists than

Peep's Diary

"Our intention is simply to instruct the young, reform the old, correct the town, and castigate the age."—Irving

Comments were varied on our change in style last week, but we like it, so we will keep on mixing it up in the future. If you persist in wanting cracks made about you, drop by the Hilltop News office. They come in large quantities.

The other night, that genial derelict of times past, Jim (the Mop) Moriarity was entertaining a few of us juveniles with a thrilling bed-time story. It went something like this:

"Once upon a time I lived in the Dormitory. To come down to cases, I live there now. A week or two ago, I emerged on the top floor of the old pile, having paused only long enough to help the milkman separate Dr. H. from his cream, to be confronted there with a strange sight. At the far end of the hall, about fifteen feet beyond my door, sat a rodent. He was in that intermediacy which makes the label mouse or rat a bit difficult, so in this story he is only a mouse. I stared at him. He stared at me. I lowered my head and blinked rapidly. He returned the compliment. Taking my courage by the hand, I led it toward the door. The rodent stood his ground. Never daring to take my eyes off the beast, I fumblingly unlocked the door.

"Then, with the door half open in case of attack, I suddenly stomped my foot and said 'Shoo!' in a very vigorous tone. This usually has a stampeding effect on smaller animals. I remember a date of mine who made a startling exit through a half-open car window one night under such circumstances. Only difference was I had—

"But that's another story. This rodent stood still, even though the building shook and the showers leaked even faster under the force of my blow. I leaped into my room, slammed the door, and leaned against it, breathless. What would I do?

"Perhaps it really wasn't there. My mother always told me that I had an exceptional imagination. Cautiously, I unbolted the door. There it was! Except that now it was standing on its rear legs. I relaxed my face into its usual diabolic leer. The little cuss waved a causal paw. Oh, no. Nothing could be that unafraid.

"Suddenly it dropped back on all fours, and sauntered down the hall toward me. I shrieked 'Help! Oh, save me!' Silence. Downstairs, I heard Dr. H hit the floor as he went under his bed.

"I watched the animal, fascinated. My feet seemed bound to the floor. I could

not even wiggle my toes. It was coming toward me—onward, onward. Slowly, inescapably, it moved down the hall. I was petrified. Now it was opposite me. What would it do?

"Oh-h-h! I sagged with relief. It had passed. Ignoring my helpless form, it was sauntering along the hall in the general direction of the shower room.

"I closed the door, and collapsed on the bed. As my senses returned, I began to get mad. That mouse had out-faced me. Brazenly, he had stared me down and made a fool out of me. The more I thought of it, the madder I got. My sense of honor could not stand it. I had to do something.

"Suddenly I was inspired. Whipping off a shoe, I jerked open the door, and hurled the oversized weapon at the retreating rodent! Success! I was another Tartarin of Tarascon, almost another Childers. The mouse was fleeing in disorder. I had saved my honor."

In this stirring drama, we may read the story of the Moriarity. Underneath that calm and insipid exterior is the heart of an elephant, the soul of a snake, the liver of a calf. Our hat is off to Mop.

Collegiate Mutterings

In these times of emphasis on national preparedness, we suppose it's only natural that more than usual attention should be given to the opinions of the health experts. At any rate, we were interested—and relieved—the other day to read in the public prints this statement by Dr. Bernece Stone, head of the health education department at San Diego State College: "I think a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal."

One of the nicest things about the Hilltop, it seems to us, is the way we still use the bell on top of Studae. Talk about your lack of tradition on our campus—the bell refutes the charge. Let high schools and other little institutions use their electric buzzers. We of the Hill prefer the loud clanging that can be heard from Simpson to the Gym.

Due to some diligent investigation by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lassies were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?" They returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.—The Battalion.

We suppose that the only good husband is a dead husband.

It was high noon at the mosque. The High Priest was intoning: "There is only one God and Mohammed is His prophet."

A voice broke in: "He is not!" The throng turned and, amid the sea of dark brown faces was a small, round, yellow one.

The priest straightened up and said: "There appears to be a little Confucian here."

"Oh, I just love nature!" gushed the dowager with more than the usual number of shoulder-straps and chins.

"That's loyalty," mused Groucho Marx, "after what nature did to her!"—Olga Swanson in Reader's Digest.

Personal To NiBs

Dear NiBs: We have enjoyed the cartoons you mail us each week. We like your idea, and would like to talk it over with you. As a rule, however, they have been coming a day after our engraving deadline. We will be glad to run some of your work, if you'll just come by and plan with us each week. If you want to keep your identity secret, that suits us. Just you and the editor will know.

unfounded accusations or unjust oppressive measures against them.'

"An overhauling of our naturalization laws is clearly necessary. Satisfactory bills are already before Congress. But adequate public support is necessary if Congress is to pass them.

"But more than legislative action is required. Press and radio should make a concerted effort to encourage aliens to seek American citizenship and an even greater effort to persuade labor unions, employers, public officials and citizens generally, to stop the senseless drift toward discriminatory laws and regulations."

News Sport Page

George Harper, Editor

Pigskin Parade

Undeclared KA's Win Football Cup

With eight victories behind them, the undefeated Kappa Alpha Fraternity took the Intramural football championship for the fourth consecutive time. The KA's took their lead early in the race, and the remainder of it was little more than a struggle among the other organizations for standings.

The Phillips High Independents gained second place, having a record of 6 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The SAEs came in third, and the rest of the teams are closely bunched, due to the evenly matched character of the season, for the lower positions.

Last Thursday, the KAs ran over the Lambda Chis, 26 to 6. Carlisle, Cale, Hamilton, and Jenkins scored touchdowns for the winners, while McDaniel accounted for the lone Lambda Chi score. All the KAs played good football, and Williams, Heflin, Moore, and Brown were the standouts for the losers.

In the second game that day, the Delta Sigs snapped a Beta Kappa winning streak, 13 to 6. The first score of the game came on a Delta Sig pass from Aston to Truss, but in the third quarter the Beta Kappas came back to tie the score with a pass play from Richard to Morgan. In the last quarter, the Beta Kappas were on the Delta Sigs' four yard line in scoring position when John Graham intercepted Richards pass on his own goal line and raced the length of the field for the touchdown.

Friday, the SAEs, led by Don Culley and Perrin Reynolds, defeated the ATOs, 26 to 0. The SAE touchdowns came on passes from Perrin Reynolds to Culley, Hudson, and Boatner. Outstanding players for the losers were Trueman, Bowen, and Simpson. Reynolds, Culley, and Whitehead led the winners attack.

Monday, the KAs wound up a victorious season by defeating the Delta Sigs, 26 to 7. D. Cleveland, T. Cleveland, Jack Cale, and John Davenport marked up touchdowns for the winners, and Orion Truss accounted for the Delta Sigs score.

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WAA Announce Girls' Intramural Board For Year

The Women's Athletics Association, which sponsors the girls Intramural Program this year, has announced that the Intramural board will be composed of the following girls: Senior manager, Courtney Twining; Junior manager, Charlotte Meacham; Table Tennis, Virginia Jackson; Volleyball, Zoe Martin; Basketball, Catherine Moriarty; Bowling, Lil Culley; Badminton, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage; Swimming, Courtney Twining; Archery, Pat Clancy; Softball, Gene Smith; Golf driving, Martha Gary Smith; Tennis, Wita Jones.

Every girl in school is invited to join W.A.A.

by a runback of an intercepted pass.

The Phillips team cinched second place in the standings, Tuesday, by knocking off the Dormitory, 32 to 6. Sorenson and Harper scored two touchdowns each, and L. D. Brookshire accounted for the other that ran the winner's total to 32. Paul Duffey scored the Dorms' only points. The play of Brookshire, McFee, and Verscholt featured Phillips attack.

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DUNKERS—Follies came to the Hill yesterday in the person of stars of the Water Follies, who performed gratis in the BSC pool, and then were carried off by students. AOP's copped Buster Crabbe, upper left, for lunch, and the SAE's naturally took the chorus girls up to the house for food, women, and song. Comedy was furnished in the show by the clown clowning above.

Just Like The KA's

Pi Phis Win Volley Ball

The flashy Pi Phis finished out a perfect season on the volleyball court Tuesday with an impressive victory over the Theta U's. The win brought their record of victories to 7, as against no defeats, and gave them 100 points toward the big team trophy to be given at the end of the year to the team with the most points.

The Independents defeated the KDs, Wednesday, to take second place honors, and the Zetas took over third place while they shoved the KDs down to fourth by beating them also. The standings at the end of the tournament were in this order:

Pi Phi, won 7, lost 0; Independents, won 6, lost 1; ZTA, won 5, lost 2; KD, won 4, lost 3; AOP, won 3, lost 4; Theta U, won 2, lost 5; Gamma Phis, won 1, lost 6; Alpha Chi, won 0, lost 7.

The Table Tennis tournament moved into the semi-finals with nine girls still in the running for the championship. They are: Courtney Twining, Virginia Jackson,

Wita Jones, Nellie Reneger, Sue Ambler Smith, Florence Price, Ruth Griffith, and Joyce Rinks. Basketball is next on the program.



French Society Brings Satire Movie Tonight

By Evelyn Crumpton

Birmingham-Southern is being invaded tonight by Generals without Buttons. I know. I was under the table in Dr. Constans' office when they planned the whole thing. There they were—a lot of jabbering French children, telling the story of their home-towns, two rival villages which had so many wars that all the men were killed and the children had to do the fighting. It got to be a habit.

When I peeped through a crack in the table to see what such fiends could look like, I saw that they were camouflaged as rolls of movie film. To carry out the masquerade even further, there were signs saying, "Go to Munger Auditorium today at 3:45 or tonight at 8:15 and see *La Guerre Des Boutons*, (Generals without Buttons), brilliant French language feature film.

If your French is not so perfect as it was in your youth, you can always read the English sub-titles with no increase in price, which is only one quarter. The signs meant nothing, of course. They were merely to disarm people.

If you're loyal to BSC, come around sometime Friday, give your quarter to the boy at the door.

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Choir Concert Hailed As Success By Local Audience

By Rebecca Gray
News Culture Editor

The choir concert last Monday night was a success. A few ragged edges were evident, but on the whole, the choir showed itself to be an organization of promise; needing only the polish of additional rehearsals to make it equal last year's fine group.

The evening got off to an excellent start with the College Orchestra's playing three selections with near-professional technique. It is remarkable to see the difference that two years of work can make in an orchestra. First Mr. McPeck organized and built up the personnel, and then Mr. Cadec took over and furthered progress.

Orchestra Performance

The third number was the Scherzo from Still's "Afro-American Symphony". This was a very modern work—one full of dissonances and unfamiliar tonal combinations; and for this reason an unwise choice for an amateur group to attempt.

With no reflection on the rendition given by the orchestra, an audience attends a non-professional concert with some misgivings. If the Minneapolis Symphony rendered the "Scherzo" precisely the same way in which it was Monday night, the audience would be full of praise. The same audience, hearing the College Orchestra, is inclined to think that the dissonances are a result of mistakes on the part of the players.

Worldly Clothes

The College Choir appeared in secular costume. The men wore tuxedos; and the women, long black skirts and long-sleeved white blouses. It was gratifying to see that songs non-religious in character were sung in outfits more befitting their nature. It has always seemed a little incongruous to see the choir decked out angelically in cassocks and cottas pealing forth with "O Susanna" or "Camptown Races."

In the first group was "God is Great", an unemotional number, unemotionally rendered. Next was a Mexican Christmas Carol, "The Shepherds and the Inn"—exquisitely arranged and sung equally well, with solo parts by Katherine Horton and Hugh Hunter.

Special Dedication

The last of the trio was "The Old Boat Zion", by Deane Shure, organist at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Washington. On their trip to the capital city last year, the choir sang at this church, and Mr. Shure very graciously returned the favour by dedicating the number to the choir. Suffice it to say that the number was sung as it

should have been sung.

The Men's Glee Club, resplendent in their evening attire, also sang three numbers. The voices blended together exceptionally well. The selections, an early American ballad, a familiar negro spiritual, and a sailor's chantey were picked with an eye to the singers' versatility and to showing off the excellent voice quality.

Discordant Note

Only discordant note in the men's performance was the fact that one second tenor voice was of a slightly metallic quality. This detracted a little from the pianissimo effects which Mr. Anderson does so well, but the rest of the chorus more than made up for the defect. Betty Davidson and John Tuggle soloed in "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child". Miss Davidson showed that her coloratura should be heard in solo work more often, and Mr. Tuggle fully lived up to the build-up that has been given him.

Inappropriate

The Woman's Glee Club, made up of feminine members of the Junior Choir appeared in pastel evening gowns, and served to brighten the sobriety of the black and white color scheme. Their work got off to a poor start with "Mademoiselle, Will You Dance With Me?" James Hatcher appeared from the wings to execute a charming minuet with Toula Hergestratou. This would have been appropriate at a dancing-school recital, but at a choir concert, it was more than a little incongruous. The singing might have been fine, had not the singers been so interested in the dancing that they forgot to concentrate on their music; but then, the audience wasn't concentrating on the music, either. They seemed to miss Mr. Anderson's guiding hand. The girls redeemed themselves in "The Arkansas Traveller". The melody was accompanied with an off-beat piano duet by Lucie Ford and Lois Greene Seals, and with a counterpoint vocal trio. The effect was unusual, interesting, and well-done.

Combination

In the last group, the orchestra



and the choral union were combined. Their first rendition was a Zuni Indian melody, "The Sun Worshipers". The piece opened with a rolling kettle-drums building into a crescendo and climaxed with the chorus joining in to call upon the Sun-god to rise and bless their day. It was the sort of thing that takes the pit of your stomach; and in it, both groups were at their best.

"Old Man River" was disappointing. Tom Dill, who graduated last year, returned to sing the solo. Mr. Dill, as always, was in fine voice, but the vocal and orchestral accompaniment was far too loud. Nobody short of Melchior could out-sing a full orchestra and chorus.

Tribute To Maestro

Mr. Anderson's direction was, as usual, perfection. His commentaries were delivered with an ease that included the audience. He is obviously so close to the chorus, he directs so feelingly and gracefully, that the only possible criticism that could be made is that he was so good that it detracted from the choir.

The concert was a success.

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MUSIC-MAKERS—Doing themselves proud at Monday night's concert were members of the college choir, directed by Raymond Anderson who is just now busy taking a bow for the fine work he achieved.

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Honorary Educational Fraternity

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Social Sorority

Le Cercle Francais
French Club

Alpha Lambda Delta
Freshman Scholarship Sorority

Zeta Tau Alpha
Social Sorority

Pan Hellenic Council

Gamma Phi Beta
Social Sorority

Pi Kappa Alpha
Social Fraternity

Kappa Delta
Social Sorority

Toreadors
Economics Club

Eta Sigma Phi
Honorary Latin Fraternity

Five Selected By ODK In Ceremony

By Bolling Branham

The ponderous majesty of Omicron Delta Kappa reigned supreme in chapel Wednesday, as hushed students crouched in their seats and listened to the oracle speak the names of the new members.

The new men tapped for membership in the honorary fraternity are:

**GRAY C. BUCK
RALPH JOLLY
TOM CLEVELAND
PAUL KASSOUF
KENNETH LILES**

The selections are based entirely on individual merit and leadership in several fields; scholastic attainments; fellowship; activity in publications; athletic achievements; and leadership in general college activities. All chosen are seniors.

Gray Buck has for two years been chairman of the men's division of the Executive Council, and has maintained a high scholastic average. He is now an instructor in biology labs.

Ralph Jolly also has a high scholastic average, and is president of the Religious Council and Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity. He is a member of the upper division Executive Council.

Tom Cleveland, president of the student body, and president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, has helped to spark the K.A.'s to three years of athletic victory.

Paul Kassouf, as well as having the highest scholastic average of any senior, is president of the International Relations Club and the Toreadors.

President of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Kenneth Liles has been the promoter of many a hot debate on the hilltop.

Only a certain percentage of the male student body at any college which has a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa is allowed to be tapped in any one year, and this makes the circular key a prize on any person's watchchain.

Next to Phi Beta Kappa, this is the highest honor which can come to the boy at Birmingham-Southern.

The speaker for the program was L. M. Smith, a graduate of the University of Alabama, an ODK, and an engineer for the Alabama Power Company.

Julian Bishop, president of ODK, served as master of ceremonies, and told the basis of the selections.

The glowing insignia of ODK, showing that it was founded in 1914, was poised on the edge of the platform to bring the student body into the right atmosphere while the formal ritual was being followed.

Five new white flowers have now sprung forth on the campus, and it isn't springtime. So congratulations, Buck, Jolly, Kassouf, Cleveland, and Liles! May that key open many doors.

Gym Party

Open House Really Open

By Gene Smith

There are open houses and more open houses, but the gym party Friday night was an open house that was really open. With the Welcome mat spread out at 8:00 p.m. students came and went in the various cubby holes of the gym playing what and when and even how they wanted to play.

"I Cried For You," was being victrola-ed in the big gymnasium and having no rug to cut, Emilio Vargas and Mildred Ann Tate, Leon Boatner and Annabelle Gresham were cutting capers with "this younger generation" comments from onlookers Charlotte Meacham, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Bill Hudson, and Malta Narramore.

Little balls flew in the front room of the gym where at one ping pong table Terrell Reese proved male superiority to Ruthe Griffith, and Flossie Price showed the other side of the question to Hanlin Scott. Getting warmed up over their paddle-ping were Dorothy Garrett and Don Brush.

Down in the swimming hole, even with water 32 below, brave Hilltoppers were having fun. All dolled up in bathing togs were Doss Cleveland, John Lumpkin, Marie Pike, Gray Buck, and Gene Smith, while Bill Hudson, Joe Horn, Eugene Edwards, and Lester Gingold were letting the bird fly on the badminton court.

Volley ball enthusiasts were Le-lan Enzor, Cas Tyburski, Barbara Barfield, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Henry Aston, Dr. Tower, Dean Hale, Paul Hamilton, and Charles Van Houten (cheered on by Mrs. Van).

Curfew sounded at 10:00; and lights were turned out in the open house, as swimmers and ping pong players and badminton players scuttled home to look forward to next time's open house.

New Members For This Year

Election of new members and entertainments for them have occupied the attention of club-minded students lately. Pi Delta Psi initiated Paul Duffey and Mary Evelyn Lollar Sunday night and honored them at a banquet.

New members of Skull and Bones are George Douglas, John Harris, Orrian Truss, Don Anderson, Jimmy Bushnell, C. M. Dendy and Robert Mowry.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics, met Wednesday to elect new members. Dr. Poor addressed the meeting.

From the Baptist Student Union, Allie Christian, Anna Margaret Karter, Louise McLane, Harold Howell and Edna Parson, attended the state B. S. U. convention October 17-19 at the University of Alabama. Keynote of the conference was "Supreme Allegiance to Christ". Bob Holmquist, former Southern student, gave one of the key addresses. E. B. Edington of the Hunter Street Baptist Church was elected pastor advisor for 1941-42.

Mortar Board was busy last week selling tickets to a review of "The Keys of the Kingdom" given by Mrs. Moore Wednesday. O. D. K. is working with Mortar Board on the much needed student directory.

Information

If You've Been Wondering

By Cornelia Banks

I am a little blue card. A month ago a freshman filled me out and turned me in at Window No. 2 of the Registrar's office as per orders.

On me are printed the words Religious Census and a lot of informa-

tion about what church the freshman goes to. My home is a little green file tenement house where other blue cards live.

Next door to us are more tenement houses, of the file variety. In one of them lives the salmon card family, who do business with Geographical Distribution statistics.

We also have some cousins who were turned in at Window No. 2 along with us, but they have moved to a foreign country. They are the buff cards which only pretty little co-ed freshmen wrote on and they live in Stockham Woman's Building in Miss Webb's office because their mission in life is to show her where all the women students live.

We don't always stay home in our file homes, we salmon and blue cards. The other day, for instance, Harold Hutson (I can call him that 'cause I'm not in any of his classes) took me out and looked at me. Harold wanted to know whether the freshman who filled me out was a Methodist or not. Harold took all of us blue cards out so he could count the Methodists at Southern.

But the main thing they do with the salmon cards and with us is to make up lists they call statistical reports. We're pretty unimportant individually they say, but when they count the information on all of us they learn a lot about Birmingham-Southern.

From our neighbors the salmon cards they find out where students are from, and this year they've had a lot of business to do with the salmon cards.

Requests from Norwegian and Oriental and Latin American agencies in the U. S. have come in to find out about foreign students on the campus; this has something to do with the good will, we think.

Every year they make up reports using us and the salmon cards to send to the Methodist Conference and to the state department of education and to educational bureaus in Washington if they request it. They couldn't make any reports if it weren't for us.

Ooh! somebody just opened our front door. Here comes somebody to get me. I wonder if anybody wants to know how many Holy-Rollers there are at Southern.

Confederate money, issued during the war between the states—often called the "Civil War"—is no longer accepted at face value.



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Chapel Programs Promise Varied Bill Of Fare

An English man of letters, Auburn's Dean of Women, and a noted educator will be featured in the chapel programs for the next three weeks, according to an announcement from the Convocation committee.

Charles Morgan, novelist and dramatic critic of the *London Times*, will give a preview of his Town Hall lecture next Wednesday night, when he speaks before the students in "A Defense of Story Telling." Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, Dean of the Plain-Women, will discuss "Impractical Education" on November 12.

During the week following, the music department will be featured in a special Thanksgiving Festival. "Is Our System of Education a Failure?" will be the topic of Dr.

Final Standings

The complete standing for the Intramural football league are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Alpha	8	0	0
Phillips	6	1	1
S A E	5	2	1
Lambda Chi	4	2	2
Independents	2	5	1
A T O	2	6	0
Delta Sigs	2	6	0
Dormitory	2	6	0

The Pi K A as did not enter the league.

Familiar

Shine Smiles At Reporter

By Ralph Quinn

Shine's face lit up like that of a hitchhiker on hearing the sound of a brake screech. I had just informed him that I had come to interview him for the Hilltop News.

Then suddenly, the expression of glee vanished, and a puzzled look took its place. "You won't write anything bad about me, will you? 'Course I don't know anything bad you could put, but you can't tell what the newspapers will do!" I assured him that nothing "bad" about him would appear in print, and the familiar smile returned to his face.

Everyone at B.S.C. knows Shine. That is everyone except a few freshmen who have not yet learned the name of the cheerful, ever-smiling colored man who waits on them in the cafeteria. But few know his brief history. It's like this:

One crisp day in October, 1934, a colored man named Wilson Walker reported for work to Mrs. Cooper who was dietitian at that time. The first day Wilson worked in the cafeteria Mrs. Cooper called him "Shine" because no matter what people said to him or how they treated him, he never changed. He has always been as cheerful as the sun, and this month marks his seventh year that Shine has been shining behind the counter in the

cafeteria.

"You see," Shine explained to me. "Waiting on the public is a pretty hard job. You've got to smile at people no matter how they treat you. I had been working in cafes ever since I was real young, and by the time I came to Southern to work, I guess a smile had just grown on me. Besides, it makes you feel better to be a little cheerful." He then told me he would like to thank everybody for being so nice to him. "It ain't hard to be cheerful when everybody treats me like they have since I've been working here."

"There's only one thing I'd rather do than watch people eat. That's to be eating, myself," Shine said.

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Gus Dyer, Professor of Economics at Vanderbilt, on December 10. The final program before holidays will be another musical program, with the Christmas theme.

Harrowing Halloween Happenings

Ghostly Ghosts and giddy goblins are literally taking the campus week-end festivities as several Greek organizations entertain in the spirit of Halloween.

First off, the Lambda Chi boys had a hearty party last night when they cut capers at a costume party in a haunted house, where the gals had their fortunes told and the whole bunch bobbed for apples while they weren't eating. Howell Heflin (he considered asking ten girls—we don't have the latest report) was there. Also John B. Rice, Nina Abernathy, Happy West, Lois Ann Shell, George Brown, Nelrose Paul, John Outlaw, Sara Jo Sherrill, Bryan Williams, June Dawkins, J. Grey Peterson, Al Dunmeyer, James Ogburn, Marby Payne, Jack Smith, Bennie Threadgill, Joe Kiger, Peggy Mancin.

Dick Blanton, Ida Mae Love, G. B. Whitley, Willie Mae Panter, Marvin Maxwell, Evelyn Lewis, John McDaniels, Letty Phillips, Ormond Yelding, Bettye Ellis, Amelio Vargas, Mary Jo Bramlett, Munson Hinman, Elsie Grahel, Trenton Gambel, Rita Riene, Steve Downs, Evelyn Perling, John Parker, Margaret Siliman, John Bohannon, Betty Richards, Grady Registrar, Mary Virginia Battle, Bobby Newman, Mary Gene Steiner, Manly Hazelwood, Jeanne Waters, Leland Culligan,

Marion Vineyard. Stags attending were Harvey Self, Hobson Adcock, Henry Wilson, Billy Wilson, John Moore, Jack Sides. Alumni attending were Sammy Pruett, Ethel Moreland, Jon Whiting, Mary Frances Jinnett, Robin Huckstep, Virginia Evins.

The Theta Upsilon members were sisters Soula Smith and Dorothy Young who got their clever heads together and arranged a Goblin feast, complete with the Chamber of Horrors, conducted by Witch Frances Wilkinson.

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dresses.

Neckwear, first floor, please

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

Social Whirl

by Jane and Floe

Brawls

Everybody Makes This Party Week On Hill As Society Shindigs

A super supper of spaghetti will honor the Gamma Phi actives Saturday night when their pledges entertain for them at the home of Ruth Atkinson. After supper, games and dancing will be enjoyed. Actives and dates will be: Nina Abernathy, John B. Rice; Mary Frances Cook, Joe Gordon; Lillian Gorman, Jack Neal; Evelyn Fulks, Bill Davis; Zoe Martin, Bryan Williams; Nelrose Paul, George Brown... Marbury Payne, Bob Moran; Robbye Tate, Arnold Veasey; Mary Tiller, Ralph Ryan.

Hostesses and dates are: Ruth Atkinson, C. L. Johnson; Martha Batson, Robert Glass; Emily Blake, Charles Vail; Mary Louise Elliott, Howell Heflin; Virginia Cambron, Lynn Morton; Faye Little, David Butte; Martha George McLaughlin, Jimmy Sinquefeld; Patricia Minard, Jimmy Salter; Amoret Price, Armisted Nelson; Elizabeth Ulrich, Edward Brown.

Beta Kappas

An incomplete date list has been issued by Jimmy Walker for the Beta Kappa hay ride which is planned for Saturday night at Double Oak Mountain. But here goes with what we know. Jimmy Walker, Prexy, will be with Ann Ross, Don Winfield and Virginia Boteler, Earl Mitchell and Emma Jean Hall, John Rittenhouse and Margie O'Neal, J. M. Trotman and Frances Rew, Hobert Camp and Rocky Dix, Billy Haywood and Joyce Phillips, Billy Kessler and Jane Jernigan, Roy Higginbotham and Dorothy Turner, Billy Stewart and Betty Margaret Wood, and that's all.

PI Phi's

The Pi Phi's entertained last night with a Halloween "cookie shine," honoring cute Jane Henderson, who is a brand new bride. The lucky fellow, if you don't already know, was Jay Magill. This event took place last Saturday. Our congratulations to both of them.

Buster Crabbe and his aqua-stars literally made a big splash yesterday when they came out to demonstrate their prowess in our new pool. Afterwards the S.A.E. boys escorted the good-looking feminine members of his crew over to their frat house for lunch. The A. O. Pi's walked off with Buster and three male members and Coach Battle and took them up to a steak dinner

in the cafeteria. Nice work, girls and boys!

A. O. Pi's In Swim

The A. O. Pi pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities with a swimming party Wednesday afternoon and hot dog spread.

The latest things out in the way of new campus organization is the Popper-Inner's Club. It's very, very exclusive. In fact, it's excluded everybody on the campus but Howell Heflin, Joe Kiger, Dick Blanton, Tom Dill and Hobson Adcock. Their idea is to take girls by complete surprise every Sunday night by casually dropping in on them—hence the name, Popper-Inner's. If the girl has a date, the boys will gladly stuff it free of charge.

Blitzkrieg

Last week the boys blitzkrieged Jean Arnold and Peggy Constantine. This week who knows? It may be you. Beware, women, these wolves will sooner or later be ringing your front doorbell. They furnish all forms of entertainment—Dill will sing; Blanton will quote lovely love lyrics; Heflin will engage the girl's father is a discourse on politics and the weather situation in Europe; Kiger will furnish romance, if the occasion arises; and Adcock will scintillate as usual.

This Sunday the Co-ed Club will have the tea at Stockham. In the receiving line will be Jean Arnold, president; Eleanor Gray, vice-president; Lucie Ford, secretary, and Jannette Munketrick, treasurer. They also are boasting of a new member, Mary Garrett. She and Martha Banks, Elsie McClain, and Caroline Paul will be entertained at a dinner at the Ridgely tomorrow.



SPIRIT OF 31ST—Dorothy Dorse takes brother Jack o'lantern in hand to give him the once over, while she gets all wrapped up in a VERY bony skeleton. Halloween and witches are here on the Hilltop, with everyone planning to be scared collectively at parties on Friday night.

Kappa Delta's

The Kappa Delta steak fry that was planned for November 1 is changed to the 15. It's going to be at Double Oak Mountain. The S. A. E. pledges are also planning on a hay ride, the date set for November 7. We will give you the date list then. We don't know how they are going to do it, but the K.A.'s are going to give a real sure 'nough Barn Dance the same night. Everyone is going to dress up real country like and there ain't

going to be any dancing besides barn dancing. Apple cider, corn cob pipes, and hot dogs will put everyone in the spirit for the affair.

Zeta Tau Mama's

Camp Mary Munger was the place, last Saturday was the time, a steak fry the occasion, and Z.T.A. the hostess. It was really a swell affair, they say.

The psychology fraternity, Pi Delta Psi, initiated Paul Duffey, and Mary Evelyn Lollar last Sunday at Stockham. The new ini-

Music On The Air For WBSC Tuesday Night

Music over college radio waves came for the first time Tuesday night when WBSC picked up a conservatory recital for broadcast over WAPI.

The program was a faculty-student recital which was broadcast from the college radio workshop rather than from the down town studios of WAPI. Tried for the first time Tuesday, the plan of presenting musical programs will be continued, according to Stuart Mims, director of the workshop.

Programs presented by the college choir and glee clubs will be tried in the future, as well as recitals from down Simpson way.

There are two sexes, male and female.

Kerk Berserk

Our noble Trojan, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, has broken down under the horrible task of assimilating the society news for our rag. Be very kind to the poor girl. She fought a noble battle, but the odds were too great. This is the reason for the change in editorship of the social blurb. Good luck and vitamin pills to the new editors.

tates were entertained at a supper at Mrs. Frank Chappelle's in Norwood.

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Amusements

Ritz Theater

Do you like Ogden Nash? "Love me, love my little finger" and he had a finger in the original screen plan. So I guess Rex Russell and Kay Francis are "The Feminine Touch."

Do you like comeasouare parties? Well, Russell and Francis and Don Ameche and Van Heflin—sit down, Heflin, you ain't no kin—do. And here we find love with the laughs left in. These comeasouare parties left the curtain on heart high-jinks in merry Ho-Bohemia—whatever that is.

Do you like slap-happiness? They must be happy 'cause they're laughing and fighting, and too, Russell and Ameche just can't decide who got the last lick—that makes them slapappy—I guess.

Do you?

Lyric Theater

Remember how we liked the acting of Kay Kyser's band? Well, you just oughta see Glenn Miller's band in action. They're at the Lyric in "Sun Valley Serenade". John Payne's the pianist.

The pianist offered to care for a

little refugee. Said little refugee turns out to be Sonja Henie (to rhyme with penny). He finds that he can't duck out of the agreement because Sonja sorta likes him and won't let him go. Too, John is engaged to Lynn Bari.

The Nicholas Brothers, dancers wonderful, blend with blonde Joan Davis and balmly Milton Berle to give the picture its finishing touches.

Top-notch tunes are "In the Mood", "Sun Valley Serenade", "I Know Why and So Do You", "The Kiss Polka", and that Nicholas Brothers' special, "The Chattanooga Choo Choo." Kawozeeeee!

Strand Theater

It's Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy who are the nitwitz in khaki in 20th Century-Fox's new comedy, "Great Guns," which is due to open Thursday at the Strand Theater.

These two comedians have the Army balmly in this blitz on blues which features Sheila Ryan, Dick Nelson and Edmund MacDonald. Cast as two slap-happy mix up privates, Laurel and Hardy mix up the army, the generals and even the sergeants—it's a comedy riot.

Printed as is by special request of the Management. Do you mind?

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ICE CREAM PARLOR

Empire Theater

The "Unexpected Uncle" at the Empire this week is Charley Coburn, and his neices, nephews—oh, yes, the nephew. Well, the nephew-to-be is Jimmy Craig, a Florida resorter, fugitive from his manufacturing duties.

Cinderella, at first, is a clerk, but ceases to be one when the stranger yields to temptation. Uncle bluffs the manager and once more niecey is a clerk. Uncle, whom the manager thinks is a member of the board of directors, is an adventurer.

No, JSC—no lions and tigers, just a trailer adventure. Others in the epicure are Renee Haal, Russell Gleason, and Jed Prouty.

There are thirty days in September.

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Chasing time comes up again Tuesday. Stick around, catch and get caught.

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Sadie Hawkins Day means classes out at 1:30, when you and the Hill will go Dog-patch-y.

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14, 1941

No. 8

National Honor

Sixteen Listed By College "Who's Who"

An honor coveted by college students throughout the country has been received by sixteen Birmingham-Southern students, who were recently nominated for inclusion in the publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Lucky outstanding students nominated by the faculty are Billy Baxter, Julian Bishop, Julia Bouchelle, Gray Buck, Tom Cleveland, Virginia Evins, Lucie Ford, Mary Garrett, Rebecca Gray, Betty Ann Hard, Howell Heflin, Kenneth Liles, Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, Elmer Rhodes, Durrell Ruffin, and Martha Ann Paty.

These students were selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities.

Activities for which students were selected were Billy Baxter, choir, ODK; Julian Bishop, ODK president; Pi Delta Psi vice-president; Julia Bouchelle, Mortar Board, YW cabinet, Amazons president; Pi Delta Psi secretary; Gray Buck, ODK, student council, biology lab instructor.

Tom Cleveland, student body president, Kappa Alpha president, ODK, Theta Sigma Lambda vice-president; Virginia Evins, Mortar Board president; WAA president, Pi Phi president, senior class vice-president, Amazons; Lucie Ford, Mu Alpha, choir; Mary Garrett, French Club president, choir; Rebecca Gray, Mortar Board, College Theater, Quad editor, culture editor of Hilltop News (the same position held by James Saxon Childers and Lily May Caldwell on the Birmingham News).

Betty Ann Hard, Mortar Board, Pi Phi vice-president, Pi Delta Psi president, Theta Chi Delta secretary, Theta Sigma Lambda secretary, YW cabinet; Howell Heflin, ODK, student council, Lambda Chi president.

Kenneth Liles, ODK, Interfraternity Council president, ATO president; Ann Reynolds, Mortar Board, YW president; Elmer Rhodes, ODK, Theta Sigma Lambda president, physics lab instructor; Durrell Ruffin, president of the senior class, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, Sociology Club president; Martha Ann Paty, ZTA president, Quad cover girl.

Ditch

Defense Puts Stop To Heat For Building

"The only thing we can promise for the Gym," said Dr. Paty, Wednesday, "is ice skating by January."

Dr. Paty was not just making a crack. There will be no heat in the Gym before Christmas. There is a definite possibility that the building will remain cold—and closed—through the winter.

Before the pipe can be laid in the gash through the campus, asbestos insulating material must be begged, borrowed, or stolen from plants supply some twenty-seven thousand defense industries. And a gymnasium for Birmingham-Southern doesn't even have a look at the national defense priorities list.

Bursar Yeilding, explaining the situation, says: "We had the ditch dug when materials were positively promised us for Nov. 1. On Oct. 31, the consignments slated for delivery were taken by the government for use in vital industries. Now, the same shipment is promised for Dec. 1. If it gets here, we can heat the building by Christmas. But we have no reason to believe that the same thing won't happen all over again."

Meantime, two oil heaters have been borrowed—it's not possible to buy any—from the Standard Oil Company for use in heating the two dressing rooms. "We may try to keep the Gym open with just this heat," Dr. Paty said, "but we can't risk sickness for everybody in the physical education program."

"All we can do is just hope from day to day. We can't be positive about anything."



DIG IN FOR THE WINTER—An empty hole is getting to be an important factor on the Hill. Get used to it, Southerners, for it'll probably be empty even when snow is melting down the edges. No pipes, no heat, but the ditch is ever with us, bless its deep little soul.—Buckshot.

over the Ditch, staring into it. Although nothing can be seen but chert—still they stare.

After dark, groping students may be found bumping into the piles of chert surrounding the Ditch. Ditch various exclamations, none complimentary, they go on blindly till they reach one of the four bridges spanning the Ditch. One of the bridges is exactly the width of an automobile. This has caused more caustic comments and more careful driving than anything in Southern's history.

Although planned to be temporary, the Ditch threatens to become a permanent fixture. Already it is from 5 to 14 feet deep and 932 feet long. Daily it is growing.

Wild and Wooly

Rabid Co-Eds To Chase Hilltop Men Tuesday On Sadie Hawkins Day

By Bolling Branham

The meanest, oneriest, cat-fightingest, buck-toothedest, bowleggedest, hair-frizzlediest, piece of crow-bait ever to appear in female form will be crowned "Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1941-42" next Tuesday in Munger Hollow after she has slugged, shot, black-jacked, tripped, murdered, or otherwise procured her man.

Practically a nation-wide holiday, involving that dense jungle between Simpsonville and Gym Nasium, liberal education will retreat to the dark ages after one o'clock, and from then on, mayhem will reign. Bloodshed will begin with the traditional touch football

game between the Munger Hollowers (Kappa Alphas), and the Cat-Patchers (All Stars), at one forty-five.

Getting out at nine o'clock means no labs, no classes, no anything serious. All offices and the library will be closed.

Hostilities will commence in earnest after the pigskin battle, when a "Sacks of Dirt" race will be held between the freshman and sophomore classes. This game is hampered by the fact that no firearms larger than a twelve-gauge shotgun are allowed on the field. Sometimes the team members have to stop hitting each other with 75 pound sacks of dirt in order to get where they are going.

To keep the spectators entertained while the bodies are being pulled off the field there will be an inter-sorority sack-relay race, in which the Greeks will immerse their lower extremities in potato sacks and attempt to transport themselves from place to place.

Probably no one will leave the field unscarred. How could they, when such things are expected to occur as a tug-of-war, a human horse battle, a bicycle race, a balloon-stomping contest, a flour fight, and that most-dreaded event of the centuries—The Sadie Hawkins chase!

For those who are left alive to see it, the real joys of life will begin when a positively mammoth bonfire will be lighted at approximately five o'clock. (Oh happy day!) there will be thousands, literally thousands of sandwiches contributed by various organizations on the campus. The poor male who is caught by any one of the mouth-frothing Sadie Hawkinses who will be hot on his trail must endure her company while the gory

(See "Sadie," Page 6)

Thirteen Lucky Students Chosen For Mu Alpha

From the fifty students trying out for Mu Alpha the last four Sunday afternoons, thirteen have been chosen for membership. The lucky ones to be taken in this honorary music organization are Edna Jo Bowling, Bill Cannon, Allie Christian, Coe Cunningham, Katherine Horton, Jane Ellen Miller, Edith Plosser, Amoret Price, Mary Richardson, Bill Sleeman, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Jeanne Waters, and Jimmy Watts.

The newly-elected members will be honored at an informal party on November 17.

Officers of Mu Alpha are Eleanor Gray, president; Anne Lillie, vice president; John Scott, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Beasley, social chairman; Ann Powell, publicity chairman.

No More Licks

Dorm Ousts Paddling And Rat Courts

Abolishing "all forms of hazing" in one grand swoop, executive council of the Dormitory upperclassmen announced to freshmen yesterday that they need no longer stand in awe of long boards, and Blanton's scarecrow outfit.

The move to abolish the ratting came during the past two weeks for unannounced reasons. At the beginning of the year, howls went up from a number of the freshmen for allegedly "brutal" tactics employed by upperclassmen running the rat courts.

The ratting was continued over the freshmen protests until it was formally abolished last week by the student committee.

The ratting was continued over the freshmen protests until it was formally abolished last week by the student committee.

Across The Campus

Ditch Is Here To Stay

By Evelyn Crumpton

Stretching all the way across the campus from the steam plant to the gym is a Ditch; called by some a —(censored) Ditch. When it first appeared, two weeks ago, it was generally thought to be merely the future contained for a pipe to heat the swimming pool, and lesser parts of the gym. Now the truth is known.

It is part of a subversive plot to endanger the safety and disrupt the morale of all the students of BSC.

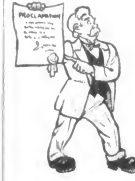
When that strange machine, a Keystone scimmer shovel, started to work digging the Ditch, it dug into a gas main. The health of the students was definitely menaced.

There was no gas for the cafeteria for over an hour. Luckily most of the food had been cooked. Action was taken immediately. Water and ground-up coffee were rushed to Mrs. Reeves who, in the privacy of her own kitchen, made the coffee. The most notable result

of the mishap was that everyone had to eat cold bread.

The next accident of significance happened when the strange machine, the Keystone scimmer shovel, headed straight for the jungle far away from the gym and refused to be diverted until the last minute. While spectators watched, holding their respective breaths, the strange machine turned on one tread and rushed back on its course.

The Ditch has a strange fascination for everyone. At any time of the day or night mobs of people can be seen leaning precariously



EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

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Armistice Day, 1941

"Armistice Day, 1941." That's how it looked on the calendar. An official remembering day. The day which generations were to pause on, and give thanks for release from international insanity.

Well, last Tuesday, we students stopped to remember. We remembered what that day was to do for us.

We are a funny generation. Suckled on pacifism, fed with peace talks, we are educated to the belief that war is futile and wasteful.

Something of utter hopelessness bears down on you when you stop to think, on Armistice Day. The hopelessness of your right to be an individual, the realization that rational thinking and actions are not for your time.

You take an actual physical beating when you stand before a calendar, see the words "Armistice Day, 1941", and let these thoughts play back and forth through your mind. They aren't exactly thoughts, of course. They are feelings, sensations, emotions. Things like hope, or the lack of it, can't be defined in words, or thoughts. They are just in you. You feel their presence, or their absence.

With our generation, it is absence that we feel.

And what has this feeling done to us? Well, just look around. We are confused, disillusioned, cynical, self-centered, superficial, and materialistic. There is listlessness in the classes; the cheering at the football games is half-hearted. There is more drinking and horseplay in the stands. The crowd in the grill is more raucous and ill-mannered; jokes are dirtier and laughter louder; boys and girls are freer in their relations.

Instead of trying to figure things out, we have taken on the pose of unconcern, or have escaped to some refuge where we don't have to think of what is going on.

What The Hilltop Needs
On School Spirit, And How To Get It

By Julian Bishop

(Editor's Note: This week, we begin a series of articles on "What Birmingham-Southern College Needs." Representatives chosen in student government, and leaders in the various honoraries will be chosen as authors. Julian Bishop, first contributor, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa.)

What does Birmingham-Southern College need? This question has been answered in different ways by any number of people. "We need a girls' dormitory"; "We need more athletic equipment"; "We need to advertise our school more"; "We need a football team".

These and other sundry statements have been made by students in the past few weeks. Probably the most trite expression is that "We need more school spirit." This latter statement was being made a few years ago at the same time the Gold and Black was bemoaning the fact that this was a day school, that no one stayed on the campus after classes, no one supported extra-curricula activities, that there were no "traditions" surrounding the Hilltop.

Today, these faults, as stated by the paper at that time are being rapidly corrected, and we still hear the charge of "No school spirit." Today, students do stay on the campus after classes, choir concerts and

outside. We face a world which seems too big for us, and already groggy, we stand ready to throw in the towel.

Listen to the patter in the bookstore some day; notice what students talk about when they eat lunch; see what they bring up in bull-sessions. See how they all try to step around the real problems; see how they are afraid to grab the world by the neck and wrestle with it. They seem weary of their own confusion; weary of trying to make out where they stand.

Some students have found release by retiring into academic shells. They are making the finest grades of their lives by crawling into their books, and pulling the covers over them.

Others are laughing at the hard workers, taking their pleasures without restraint, "getting their share of the easy defense money while the getting's good," assuring themselves that today is the only matter.

That is what this generation is: one that has quit trying. It is not that we can't think our way through our problems; we've just quit trying.

This is the picture we see behind the words, "Armistice Day, 1941", on our calendar.

We saw this same question posed in another college newspaper the other day. It was a letter, and it read: "But I can't help wonder . . . as another Armistice Day approaches . . .

"Will another guy like myself . . . some Armistice Day fifteen years hence . . . stand over the graves of the dead of this war . . . will he—like I did a few years back—clench his fists and swear:

"My Generation shall not die for another vain war."

In this question, there is hope. Because the answer is "yes."

Yes. Another boy will be searching for truth fifteen years from now. Another boy will fight for an ideal when ours are smashed and forgotten. In this answer there is hope. Hope enough to bear the present, so we can face the future.

gym parties are attended much more readily, and such traditions as Cat's Paw, Sadie Hawkins' Day, and others are becoming events which are anticipated with increasing pleasure.

Since the material faults which have been with us in the past have been, and are being, corrected, perhaps the lack of school spirit may be attributed to another cause. Practically any student you ask on the campus will agree that here at Southern we have the opportunity to acquire an education which is equal to that acquired from any other liberal arts school in the country. At the same time the student will admit that one can have an enjoyable time while getting this education.

Yet they say we have no school spirit, and they are partially right. In one breath, then, they say that we have every reason to be proud of our school, and in the next breath they say that we are not proud of our school.

There is an old axiom which states that if we say a thing long enough and loud enough, we begin to believe it ourselves, even though we know the statement to be false. In the past we have said, "We have no school spirit", and that statement has become accepted.

Let us stop and evaluate our advantages, and our disadvantages, and see if we

Peep's Diary

"Our intention is simply to instruct the young, reform the old, correct the town, and castigate the age."—Irving

By Walter Anderson

The boy sat in the window of the Hilltop News office and looked out across the darkened campus. On the other side of the quadrangle, two lighted windows dotted the somber front of the Ramsay building. The walks were faint streaks of gray across the black of the grass. A wide stripe banded the broad chest of the Hilltop, studded at intervals with wavering yellow splotches of light that marked the direction of the band. It was the Ditch.

Looking up past the eaves, the boy saw the stars winking from their positions in the various patterns overhead. There was a completeness here—a quiet which even professors and the mellow clang of the old church bell that signifies the passing and beginning of eternal class periods could not shatter. This was night on the campus.

It is a part of the campus which most of the students do not know. But the people who are on the campus late at night—the people who work on the paper, the boys who live in the dormitory—they know this side of the Hill and they love it. Because there is a special kind of solitude here. It almost seems that the spirit of education is standing by you, keeping a kindly eye on you, and helping to replenish the things which the hurry and complexities of daylight extract. The boy sat there and watched a lone car twist up the road, between the guardian lights that sat by the approach to the bridge over the Ditch. It bumped over the bridge and curved around the building and out of sight. The boy thought of the people whom he had seen wandering the campus in search of whatever they came to college for.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm not writing this to take a crack at sororities and I don't want to boost the Y. W. It's just a case of getting a few things straight in the minds of bookstore johnnies.

When the bell rings on Mondays, those girls you see trooping over to the Stude Act aren't inhuman objects.

They're flesh and blood, full of life and love; some have ambitions; several may be pretty worried about the date on the night before; a few of them may be head deep in a ball of yarn, but they're all going to Y. W. C. A.

When they get there there's lipstick, and some jokes; gum pops and so do funny cracks. They're not all planning on being minister's wives or social workers. They're coming to Y. W. to have a good time as well as listen to lectures and a hymn or two.

And after all, what's so woring about that? Isn't that the outline for almost anything? A little fun, some knowledge gained, a warmer feeling toward people and the day?

That doesn't mean that the members walk away with modern halos encircling his hand. Sometimes the meeting doesn't click. So what? The Y. W. is a good fellow organization, not a perfectionists dream.

—A Y. W. Member

shouldn't properly say, "We have a school spirit", not making the statement with eyes closed to any disadvantages of the school, but with a proper evaluation of advantages and disadvantages. This evaluation may perhaps mean more toward the achievement of the goal we all want to be reached than any material gains which have been, or may be made.

Some came for a husband, others for a lark. Some came because they thought a diploma was necessary equipment for a successful business career. Most of them came for a combination of these—and for more or less of a desire to get an education.

The people who came to college are so varied, the boy thought. Like the shadows around the bridge across the Ditch. The banks of dirt flicker and change in the light of the flares. They are made of solid material, and yet they seem uncertain ghosts which haunt the edges of reality. So real in one light and so unpredictable in another.

And yet to the boy sitting in the high window, some people seemed very clear and real to him. They were the people who made up the ASOC—Average Student on Campus—class. The people who are not bookworms or backslappers or campus politicians. They are the ones who support these others. They are the group who come to school for a mild dose of education. They make C's in all their classes; they buy ham sandwiches in the Bookstore, they don't take over five cuts in chapel.

For they are the backbone of college. And later on they will be the backbone of society. They will be the healthy breadwinners, the good providers, which make policeman necessary ornaments—and add very little thrill to the point of living.

Long may they flourish—the average students. They are the means of existence for all organized society. They are the joys of the dean's office. And in the long run, they will be of much more value than the dissatisfied intellectuals who make a diet of theory and bull.

Just A Story

The other day, we found a book review in one of the colleges newspapers which float in and out of the Hilltop News Office. It was a review of an R.A.F. pilot's personal record of the campaign in France. The pilot told of an air battle in which he downed a Messerschmitt, and of the celebration with rum following.

But "I remember going over to the village church opposite our mess to say a prayer for the German I had killed before I got too boozed. The door was locked, so I knelt on the steps and prayed for him and his family, and for Germany."

This will probably never get into the history books or the peace treaties. Soldiers don't write them.

A Big Day

Sadie Hawkins Day means something this year to the students on the Hilltop. For the sophomores, juniors, and seniors remember the show we had last year, the fun, the work, and the results.

This year, a day of events "bigger and better than ever" is promised. There's a lot of work here, so you can enjoy it. And remember, if you miss it, you'll be sorry. Because a good time will be had by all.—G. H.

Sentinel: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice in the dark: "An American."

Sentinel: "Advance and recite the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner."

Voice still in the dark: "I don't know it."

Sentinel: "Pass on, American."

Final Football

All-Star Team To Play KA's

Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p.m., the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities get under way with a much-talked of football game between the Kappa Alphas and the All-Star team heading the program. The KA's are greatly favored to take the All-Stars into camp, but the latter may be able to perform the deed that everybody is waiting to see and hand the fraternity boys their first defeat in three seasons.

The All-Intramural team was chosen at the close of the season by a vote of all the teams in the league, and the first team will be given Intramural Emblems. This group, minus the KA's, who made the team, are the All-Stars who will play Tuesday.

The All-Intramural team found four KA's making the grade, two Phillips boys, one SAE, one Lambda Chi and one Dormitory boy. The lineup was: Ends, Bill Hudson and Bill Curl; Tackles, Howard Banton and Bill Hotalen; center, Howell Heflin; backfield, George Harper, Tom Cleveland, L. D. Brookshire and Jack Cale.

Handball

A new sport takes its place in the Intramural lineup this year when the Open Handball Tournament begins November 24 at the gym. Interest seems to be high, and those who are interested should sign up with their Intramural Board representative or at the Intramural Office at the gym. The deadline for registering for the tournament has been set for next Tuesday.

With the four KA's gone four second string boys move up to fill the gaps in the All-Star lineup. They are Mitchell Prude and Cherhill Hancock at tackles, and Henry Aston and either Junius Verscholt or Gray Buck in the backfield.

During the half of the game, the trophies for all the sports played so far will be presented to the winners of them, and sweaters will be given to the managers of the sports.

Coach Ben Englebert will be Referee-in-chief, and any gold whistles, presented in the name of your favorite team, will undoubtedly be large factors in the winning of the game.



ALL STARS VS. SCHOOL CHAMPS—That's the order of the day when the whole school turns out Tuesday for the annual Sadie Hawkins festivities. At the top is the all star team, chosen from six of the fraternities and three independent squads, while at the bottom is the championship K.A. team. With the All-Stars are: top row, left to right—Bryan Williams, Henry Aston, L. D. Brookshire, George Harper, Junius Verscholt, Bill Curi; bottom row, left to right—Don Culley, Sherrill Hancock, Howell Heflin, Mitchell Prude, and Bill Hudson.

The portion of the K.A. Squad shown, left to right, top, includes Tom Cleveland, Doss Cleveland, Howard Banton, Bill Hotalen, Billy Jenkins; bottom row left to right—Hugh Locke, Tim Conway, Charley Beavers, and Carlton Lawrence.

Kick-off for the game is at 2 p.m. All classes and labs will be dismissed for the events at 1 p.m. Buckshots

Co-Eds Are Busy Going Athletic In Intramurals

The girls' table tennis tournament at last has advanced to the finals and soon everybody will be happy, except the 90-odd girls who did not win it. Courtney Twinning will play Ruth Griffith this afternoon and the winner of that match will play Nellie Reneger for the championship.

The Pi Phi Sorority is, at the present time, in the lead in the point standings for the team trophy to be given at the end of the year, by virtue of their championship in the volleyball tournament.

The standings for that tournament are: Pi Phi, 248; Independents, 219; Zetas, 212; Kappa Deltas, 127; A. O. Pis, 110; Gamma Phis, 89; Theta U's 67; Alpha Chis, 66.

Basket ball starts November 24 and the teams are already practicing with determination, so the season ought to be a good one all the way.

Tourney Over

Allen Knocks Badminton Bird For Loop To Win

The boys on the campus have found that you can't give Bibb Allen the bird, at least not a badminton birdie, because he will knock it back down your throat. That's the way he won the Open Badminton Tournament.

In fact, the whole K. A. Fraternity can pop that birdie — which fact they proved by walking off with the team trophy in the sport.

The winning K. A. team was composed of Bibb Allen, Bill Hotalen, Leroy Holt, Tom Cleveland, Doss Cleveland and Jack Cale. Bill Hudson was the runnerup in the tournament.

SCHEDULE

- Nov. 24. 1. Independents vs. Pi K. A. 2. A. T. O. vs. Phillips.
Nov. 25. 1. L. X. A. vs. S. A. E. 2. Dorm vs. Faculty.
Nov. 26. 1. Delta Sigs vs. K. A. 2. Independents vs. Beta Kappa.
Nov. 27. 1. Pi K. A. vs. S. A. E. 2. L. X. A. vs. Faculty.
Nov. 28. 1. A. T. O. vs. K. A. 2. Dorm vs. Delta Sigs.

Lost:

Green Parker fountain pen.
Loser: Ann Evans. Reward.

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Tra La

Greeks Will Sing For Cup December 15

Launching a campaign for better Greek relations through music, the music cup will sponsor this year the first annual Interfraternity and Intersorority Sing.

With a loving cup engraved with the winning group's name as prize, the Greeks Sing is scheduled to take place December 15 in Munger Auditorium.

Each of the fourteen social groups on the campus will sing two selections, one a fraternity song of their own choice and the other a song they will choose from a list made by the music department.

Only half of the members of each group may participate in the contest, and the prize will be awarded on the basis of the best group singing as judged by several prominent musicians of the city.

Entries for the contest including the songs to be given must be in the hands of Mr. Anderson or Paul Key Hamilton by December 1.

PATY TO PREACH

Dr. Raymond R. Paty will speak Sunday at the Highland Avenue Methodist Church, according to announcement from Dean Hale.

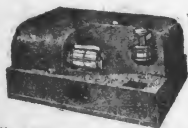
Next Sunday has been designated "Birmingham-Southern Day." All students have been invited to the eleven o'clock service by Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor.

Cataloguer

Mary E. Spence Fills Harmer's Shoes In Library

Meet our new Librarian. She's Miss Mary E. (it's a secret) Spence, who is taking Miss Dorothy Harmer's place. Miss Harmer who had been with us for 12 years, went to the University of Alabama to catalogue some Alabama material.

Our new Head of the Department of Acquisitions—unquote Dr. Matthews—is a five-foot-four cataloguer with brown hair and big brown eyes. She was born in Goldsboro, North Carolina, and has her A. B. from Duke. After graduation, she was a member of the staff of the Women's College Library of Duke. From her position on this staff,



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she attended McGill in Montreal, Canada, and from there, she received her B. L. S. degree. Then for four years she was Cataloguer in Chief of the Junior College Library of the University of Tennessee.

???

What Next? Ask Religious Emphasizers

The large question mark you have seen tacked upon convenient spots on our campus of late has not been tacked up there just for fun—it stands for something.

It was put there by the Religious Council, who in sponsoring RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK with its theme of "Where Do We Go From Here?" proposes to help youth find itself.

The leader for the week's discussion will be Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who will also be chapel speaker Wednesday.

The president of the Council, Ralph Jolly, announces that the Calendar for the week will be as follows:

MONDAY: Joint "Y" meeting, 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY: Convocation under the direction of Baptist Student Union. Baptist Student Union supper, 6:00.

WEDNESDAY: Convocation un-

Pastor and His Band To Swing On Turkey Day

When the Tony Pastor swing aggregation holds forth at the City Auditorium Thanksgiving night, chief vocalist will be 19-year-old Eugenie Baird, singer discovered a year ago by Pastor, singing in a Pittsburgh radio station.



With a seventeen-piece band, including the drummer who composed the Knock - Knock song, Johnny McAfee singer, Charlie Trotta, ace trumpet man, and Stubby Pastor, Tony's trumpeting brother, Pastor will get music and dancing under way at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Advance ticket sale is now on at Green Drug Company.

der direction of Y. W. C. A. Joint "Y" cabinet meeting, 6:00 in Cafeteria.

THURSDAY: Convocation in

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Empire Theater

"TEXAS" in all its far-flung glory in a S. D. hoss operty you ain't likely to forget. Reason one is that Glenn Ford's grinning over the wide open spaces, and reason one is plenty for me.

Reason two, Bill Golden Holden showers his gal mid mush and loses her to a simply, but oh! so warm handshake. Bill's really a rough-riding two-gunned love 'em and lose 'em.

Reason good, Claire Trevor, the fighting, brave beauty of the wild and woolly of the plains, who decides that that one handshake meant more'n all of the attention of the glammer boy of the plains.

Reasons added are Georgie Bancroft and Edmund MacDonald. Put them all together and you get a savage saga of the sages. This is "TEXAS," and Glenn Ford.

charge of Chi Sigma Phi. Fraternity and Sorority Night, 7:00. FRIDAY: Convocation under direction of Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hall will be available for student conferences all week.

Ritz Theater

"LYDIA" is this week's next best bet. Merle Oberon, the free woman, and yet she had four—4, quatre, IV, 4—loves.

To give them the once over lightly, she did, they are: headstrong, handsome Bob; deux, concerto composer Frank; tria, dependable, devoted Michael; and zier, sailor special, Richard, Alan Marshall.

In an abandoned house by the sea, Lydia saw the light, she thought, for it was here that she shared her happy paradise, a brief moment of haven, period.

Her sailor came riding, riding, riding, up on the angry waves. And he for her the door of paradise opened. Lydia, the woman who had four men to think about. This was "LYDIA"—the FREE woman.

The bark of a tree is seldom loud.

Gentlemen prefer blonds.

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Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

Social Whirl

by Jane and Floe

Steak and Hay

Socialites Dash To Fries and Rides

Because of the issue of Quad last week, we have a double amount of society news.

In spite of the freezing cold weather, fraternities and sororities are still having steak-fries and hay-rides.

The latest of these was the S.A.E. hay-ride and steak-fry which was last Friday night. After the affair was over everyone either had a case of double pneumonia, or an over abundance of hay, or both.

All of the S.A.E.'s and dates piled into trucks under the hay at the fraternity house. From there they went to Double Oak Park with Bill Hudson and Preacher Franklin driving. It was a gala affair, ending appropriately with the singing of church songs.

S.A.E.'s and dates were: Bill Hudson, Joy Seals; Joe Horn, Jane Huddleston; Jeff West, Ann Bryant; John Whitehead, Margaret Tutwiler; Douglas Collins, Gloria Ford; Don Culley, Doll Averett; Dewey White, Juanita Faucette; Leon Boatner, Carolyn Mason; Wood Herren, Wita Jones.

Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike; Hanlin Scott, Clyde Gragg; Harry Elliot, Mary Elizabeth Williamson; Henry Hanna, Martha Ann Paty; Brantley Wiley, Lois Jennings; Jack Stephenson, Elizabeth Ann Jackson; Robert Franklin, Flay McPherson; Paul Gowin, Lucy Ford; Ralph Quinn, Virginia Ferguson; Charles Reynolds, Jo Currie; Charles Prince, Betty Davis; Herbert Hanson, Anna Jean Rodgers; Claud Shill, Ann Stanton; Perrin Reynolds and Elbert Norton.

The Delta Sigs have a novel idea. For one week the pledges will adopt all active responsibilities and privileges, while the actives will endure all punishment usually given to pledges. If you hear an active threatened with Pseudo-hell week, you'll know what its all about. Our guess is that other pledges wish their actives would adopt this plan.

The Delta Sigs also gave a Weiner Roast Friday at Oxmoor

Lake. After consuming prodigious quantities of food the group adjourned to Orian Truss' home for dancing. Fraternity members and dates were: Dee Moody, Mary Frances Cook; John Graham, Ann Mutch; Robert Mowry, Elizabeth Urick; Henry Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar; Frank Lane, Betty Brown; Howard More, Jane Frazier; Norton Cowart, Dorothy Moore; Bill Morrow, Alice Wenz; Carol Truss, Julia Bouchelle; Fulton Hamilton, Jean Emond; and Troy Thompson, Mitchell Kegly, Bert Smith, and Armand Wulfteert, stags.

Pi Phi pledges are giving a housewarming at the new farm of Lois Jennings. It's to be a steak-fry November 15, and the Actives aren't coming!! Ann Bryant is going with Leif Konrad, Betty Davis with Bill Hotalen, Mary Catherine Gallagher with Bill Hudson, Elizabeth Ann Jackson with Jack Stephenson, Anna Jean Rodgers with Herbert Hanson, Mary Richardson with Alan Holt, Hanson, Dorothy Ann Turner with



O.K., YOU GLAMOR BOYS—The gals will have a chance at you when THEY do the picking Tuesday night at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, to be held in Student-Ac. The first half will be a girl-break, with most every kind of dancing involved. In the above shot, left to right, facing the camera, are Lois Jennings, John Lumpkin, Birchie Lister, Patricia Mann, and Felecia McLaughlin. In Lumpkin's powerful grip is Tucky Morland, lucky girl. This is just a preview of what's gonna go on Tuesday night.—Buckshot

Lyric Theater

For we who love the wild and woolly Westerns, here's a honey. Instead of the Lone Ranger or Gene Autry, we have a two-ankled skirt, "BELE STARR." Gene Tier-

Edgar Batson, Marion Vineyard with Walter Anderson, and Lois Jennings with Elbert Norton. Active representative will be Marie Pike with Eugene Edwards.

The Kappa Delta steak-fry is changed again. This time it is going

ney and her guerilla leader-husband Randolph Scott flash across the Western frontier in a blaze of glory.

Foot-loose gunmen and renegades rally to the Starr banner and many bite the dirt in their villainous attempt to be first at the bar.

to be this coming Wednesday. But don't count on it. These unpredictable females. The K.D.'s are also expecting their province president next week.

Mu Alphas' Feed Tea To Guests At Open House

Mu Alpha, the honorary musical fraternity, entertained in honor of its new members Sunday at a tea. Receiving were Annie Lillie, John Scott, Ann Powell and Evelyn Beasley.

Mrs. Raymond F. Anderson presided at the tea table.

A musical program was furnished by Bill Cannon, Bill Sleeman, Jimmy Watts, Rex Windham, Bill Hotalen, Billy Baxter, Glenn Abernathy, James Hatcher and Lucie Ford.

New members of Mu Alpha are Catherine Horton, Jeanne Waters, Edith Plosser, Jane Miller, Mary Richardson, Coe Cunningham, Amaret Price, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Edna Jo Bowling, Allie Christia, Nina Abernathy, Sarah Douglass, Jane Davis, Betty Davidson, Bebe Faust, and Virginia Spranger.

NOTICE

School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon at the close of the regular school day for Thanksgiving Holidays. Don't bother to come back Thursday, or Friday. That's the official word from authoritative sources.

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others to fresh-tasting
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

More "Sadie"

(Continued from Page 1)

process of eating these sandwiches is going on.

After the remnants (of the sandwiches) have been cremated in the bonfire, those able to walk will adjourn to the Student Activity Building, and partake in the bestial custom of dancing—all kinds; square, round, social, folk-dancing, girl-breaks, boy-breaks, and to keep in the spirit of the thing... neck breaks—and an eight-piece orchestra will be present that will make your feet dance away from you. So say Miss Turner, George Harper, and Hugh Locke.

Then the climatic event of the evening, when "Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1941-42" is selected by judges composed of members of the student body and faculty, male and female. This will be the girl who... Well, we described her in the first paragraph. This great honor goes to her whose costume and make-up bear the most resemblance to Sadie Hawkins. See your local funnypaper for further details.

There will be a broadcast from the building, at 9:15, and here is the chance for "Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1941-42" to ride the air-waves to fame.

One dance, which has the faint aroma of the "Conga" trailing after it, will be started by Miss Turner's Recreational Activities Class. It's

called "Clap Your Hands on the After-Beat."

Hostilities will cease at 11 p.m. sharp, and to you whose fate it is to see the signing of the Armistice, we suggest that you try to forget those who have fallen by the way-side and remember that it is the survival of the fittest.

To the ones who have fallen, it's not much trouble to get back up again.

To everybody who doesn't come out and have the ding-gummed time of his life, we suggest you go soak your head in a rain-barrel—full of sulphuric acid.

Strand Theater

The "FLYING CADETS" reign forth at the Strand this week. This is a story of the drama and romance and excitement behind the defense program and its training of thousands of pilots.

Edmund Lowe is the big brother hero training center instructor, who ain't got no discretion and devotes his attention to Peggy Moran, the wife of his little brother, William Gargan.

Well, then one of the cadets decides to prove to Rocky that he is his son by taking up a training ship for the test flight.

Here's an air story that's well-told, and the photography's wonderful. These are the "FLYING CADETS"—brothers and son.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Sonnet to Lively

O thou with bent and warped intellect
Who pourest out thy vitriolic scorn—
Regardless of position, creed, or sect—
On lofty senior, lowest frosh forlorn;
O thou whose hands would strangle children small,
Or steal the pennies from dead Gingold's eyes,
Or make humiliated students crawl,
Who heedest not th' innocent maidens' cries,
Whose fairest names thou grossly hast malign'd
With scandalous words and innuendoes sly;
Dost thou in heedless torture pleasure find,
Or doth it soothe thy shattered nerves to lie?
O wait until the coming spring elections,
Then shall thy victims stop thy vile invectives.

—(Signed)

—Dick Blanton,
—Joe Horn,
—Bill Hudson,
—Leon Boatner.

The Hilltop News comes out almost every week.

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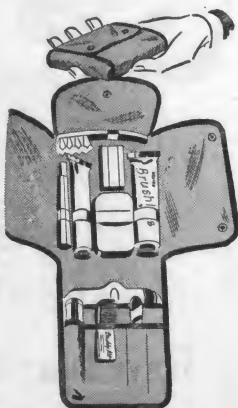
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Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend... the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow both here and abroad... gives a man what he wants... a cigarette that's definitely Milder and that completely SATISFIES.

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**Eat Much
Turkey**

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

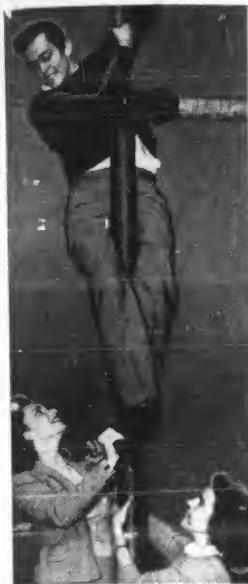
**Religion
Next Week**

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., November 19, 1941

No. 9

IGGIE MORIARTY HAILED "MISS SADIE HAWKINS OF 1941" AT CLOSE OF SHOW



Madness Ends When Queen Greets Crowd

By Bolling Branham

Sadie has come, has seen, and has been crowned the man-hunting queen of Birmingham-Southern College. After reading the description in last week's *Hilltop News*, the judges threw up their hands in despair, and pronounced that no Southern girls could ever hope to attain such flawless pulchritude, so they compromised and chose Iggie Moriarty as "Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1941."

Long live Sadie!

Fresh from the stench of the battlefield, in which the K.A.'s emerged the victors in the season-end football game, the sophomores in the sacks of dirt battle, the freshmen in the human horse battle, students streamed into Studac to struggle with such names as the "Hairless Joe Stomp," "The Daisie Mae Dart," "The Pappy Shuffle," and "The Salomi Swagger."

Flower growing and balloon stomping, night shirt relays, human horse battles, contribute to the memory of a day unmarred by anything except death in the afternoon.

Lonesome and sad were those who didn't get chased (See Peep's Diary), for they won't have another chance until next year.

Typical

The excitement began to reach fever pitch when Kenneth Liles disrupted the All-Stars by bawling football songs over the loudspeaker. When things were dull, fresh news from the faculty volley-ball game in a remote corner of the gym would set the stands into a frenzy of wild cheering, and they would have to be quieted by Miss Turner's "Can you hear me?", reverberating across the turf.

The night-shirt contest did not make anyone want to go to bed—it came near proving that one-third of the human life is wasted in running night shirt relays.

It is rumored that the totalitarian nations had spys hidden in the crowds to observe the murderous methods used in the "sacks of dirt" race. No more vicious methods of training youth in the elements of destruction has been brought forward.

When darkness stole over the quiet dignity of the Hilltop, and there was no one left but the boys who stay in the dormitory, the ones who work on the paper, and everybody else who goes to school, "The Turnip Tussle" took command, and Sadie Hawkins chose her partner.

Everyone should be happy now. When they grow too old to dream, they'll have Sadie Hawkins Day to remember. As well as the rheumatism.

Tradition Comes To Hill In Greensboro Paneling

In a sleepy little town in South Alabama back in 1859 a handful of students striving after the learning which a faculty of six could give them, entered for the first time the portals of Main Hall, the only building on the campus of the newly-established child of the Methodist Church—Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.

Here students wearing high collars and high shoes went to classes in Main Hall, where the rooms were paneled with polished oak, providing material atmosphere for the young Southern gentlemen who sat in those rooms and studied in the shadow of the carved paneling.

Forty years later students were still taking the seven classes taught in the little University, still sitting for chapel exercises in the chapel in Main Hall. But up in the new city of Birmingham the Methodist Church had established another brain child, Birmingham College.

Twenty years after that, in 1918, the little University down in Greensboro closed up; Main Hall's doors were shut, and the name of the college was added to the growing Birmingham institution, to become Birmingham-Southern College, with Georgian buildings rapidly sprouting on the Hill.

That was how it started.

Up here on the Hilltop with our new Munger, our new Ramsay, our even newer gym, we had forgotten all about old ramshackle Main Hall down there in the sleepy little Greensboro, until Dean Jack Stuart thought of the old paneling going to waste down there, and of the tradition of the old South and its education the old wood carried with it.

This week trucks lumbered down to Greensboro, inquired their way over to the old Southern University, and carried off the paneling from the walls of Main Hall. Back to Birmingham and the Hill came the trucks, heading for what used to be the bookstore in the Student Ac Building.

From now on this abandoned eyecore will be paneled with tra-

Tickets Go On College Theater Sale Next Week

Tickets to the College Theatre production of "Male Animal" go on sale in the Bursar's office Wednesday, Nov. 26, a week before the play opens on the 3rd.

As usual the students will receive for the 37 cents the College Theatre is appropriated from each studac fund, two fifty-cent shows.

Students tickets are still free, but the newly enforced national defense tax necessitates each student's paying five-cents to receive his ticket.

Non-student tickets will be forty-five cents plus five cents tax—totalling fifty cents.

Tickets will be available for the full week before the opening.

Turkey Talk

Tomorrow if you should happen to climb the Hill you won't find anybody but you squirming in your desk. There won't be anybody drinking in the bookstore or snoozing in the library or stepping across the ditch. So have fun, children, and keep the bicarbonate handy. Tummy-aches on Monday ain't no fun.

dition-stained wood from Southern University. Alumni will eat salmon croquettes and turnip greens in the shadow of these walls; students will have a room which will rival the bell and the sundial

(See "Paneling", Page 4)



EVERYBODY RAN—Muscles got developed yesterday with Sadie Hawkins on the loose and races to boot. Left, Troy Thompson shinneys up a pole to escape chasers Mary Frances Cook and Eleanor Boykin. Center, sororities got tangled in sacks here demonstrated by Jeanne Reynolds, Margaret Douglas, Betty Davis, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Catherine Moriarty, and Virginia Evins. Right, All-Star good players get all het up over the big game.—Buckshot.

Religious Emphasis

Hall To Lead Forums

Many questions from many students are to be answered next week when Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, and members of the Religious Council conduct the annual Religious Emphasis Week with the theme, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Officially, Religious Emphasis Week is to instruct, advise, and promote discussion, according to Council Members, but the emphasis is also to be laid on the informality with which a number of meetings are to be conducted. Questions and subjects that students, themselves, want to discuss will be aired out at conferences in Stockham, and an informal supper in the cafeteria Tuesday night.

Dr. Hall will be on the campus, available to students throughout the week.

When the name of Dr. Hall was mentioned to the eight students who have been discussing Religious Emphasis Week since last June, and who are mainly responsible for its existence, they were, according to their official spokesman, sure that

he was the man for the job. A young man himself, Dr. Hall has a wide reputation for dealing in general and in particular with the problems of youth, and is more or less the mainstay on such subjects as the University of Alabama.

Monday morning at 10:30 will be the occasion for a joint YMCA-YWCA meeting, at which time Dr. Hall will make his introductory talk on "Our Primary Task." Monday night there will be an informal fellowship meeting in Stockham under the direction of Chi Sigma Phi, and there is an invitation extended to all who wish to attend, according to Dr. Hutson.

On Wednesday, Dr. Hall will be the convention speaker. His topic (See "Religion", Page 5)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Success Again

The success of Sadie Hawkins Day means a lot to Birmingham-Southern College. More, perhaps, to the Juniors and Seniors sitting in the stands than to the Freshmen and Sophomores who organized the show, and had the fun of putting it on.

To these latter, of course, go every kind of praise. They had a big job, and they did it well. We congratulate George Harper, Hugh Locke, Miss Helen Turner, and all the others who worked for weeks to produce the events and activities which climaxed the fall season.

But back to the Juniors and Seniors. They are representatives of something which is almost gone on the Hilltop. They are the ones who came to a Hilltop on which the most popular quote was "We have no school spirit." They are the die-hards, the reactionaries in our student body.

Yesterday, in Munger Bowl, they must have learned something. Just sitting back and watching school spirit in action. That intangible and muchly sought ideal translated into something real and good.

The real spirit of the Hilltop was out in Munger Bowl yesterday. Don't let anyone tell you that it wasn't. They just don't know.

What the Hilltop Needs

By Lester Gingold

The following article is the second in a series by leaders in campus activities on the theme "What the Hilltop Needs." Lester Gingold, second contributor, is business manager of the Hilltop News, and is generally in evidence when anything of importance is going on here on the Hilltop.—The Editor.

For the past ten years the Gold and Black, and the Hilltop News have been the medium for students who have the urge to complain about school spirit. There is only one way in which to handle this eternal problem and that is for a definite plan of action.

Let's have action.

You, each of you, individually, exert the initiative, but it will take the full cooperation of every student and faculty member for the plan to work. Are you willing to roll back your sleeves and back up your words of fault finding and crabbing? If so, we're with you and there are many more too.

First of all let's plan on a three-point program, one that will include every necessity for building a spirit and keeping it.

Our first problem lies in the prospective students. We don't want students who continue to come to 'Southern with the apologetic attitude. We mean men and women who can truthfully say that their purpose for coming to 'Southern is for a liberal arts education and all that goes with it. This problem can be solved by having a Public Relations Committee. Their purpose would be to impress students with 'Southern prestige and ideals. The work of the Scholarship committee is doing a great job in this particular line.

Students should be instilled with the spirit from their first day on the campus, or better still, before they come to the Hill. If they have it, then it is the problem of upperclassmen to see that that spirit is not lost.

This brings on the second point of maintaining school spirit.—Why not show off 'Southern and at the same time let parents know what the Hilltop is really like? I

Tradition Revived

Sometimes, a small thing—like ivy on a brick wall or the regular clang of an iron bell—can mean a great deal to an institution. We call these things "tradition", and we feel an indefinable sort of pride when we become a part of them.

The construction of a "Greensboro Room" in Studac, as announced by Dean Stuart this week, will add much to this feeling on the Hilltop.

Perhaps this is a very small thing. But we do not think so. Down at Old Southern College, where our school of today saw its beginning, the old auditorium, scene of the chapel speeches and student shows of past generations, still stands.

And today, from the walls of this Greensboro relic of our past, will be stripped the paneling for a room in the new Southern, the school we know as the Hilltop.

The Greensboro Room will be used as a private annex to the cafeteria for small parties, and as a regular meeting place for Alumni and other groups. We can't think of a better way to utilize this space.

We like the spirit which this room will lend to the campus. It is another link to a past of which we are proud.

understand that this is in part the idea of the Sunday tea but my idea is a plan similar to that of Emory University—a Parents Day. One day should be designated as Parents Day. Classes should be attended as usual and parents would be invited to attend.

Special chapel services should be conducted and in the evening a banquet would be served. It would really prove a tradition. Something for parents to look forward to each year.

Another thing. The class elections are a farce. Ask any junior the leaders in his class. Or the sophomores for that matter. They see each other in class but they never have meetings. Maybe twice a year. Once for Sadie Hawkins Day and again for Cats Paw. Why not have regular meetings? Then perhaps the Student Council will not be forced to suggest names for elections and classes will not be in want of officers.

The third point is the encouragement of more students to extra curricular activities. Half the fun of college is missed if a student fails to take part in the college newspaper, or the college choir, or any of the rest of the many activities. Of course there are those who are the center of all activity. Of those who take part in all the "free fun" the number is comparatively small when figured on a percentage basis. Let's wake up, students and find out what there really is on the campus. What is the French Club? What goes on when the Toredors meet? What's all the excitement about try-outs for Mu Alpha? Come on students, its here for you!

What Hilltop students need is real pride. Until this is obtained, we are still in a fog, despite all the fun on Sadie Hawkins day or at the Beauty Pageant. Lets stop talking about school spirit. Lets talk about action! Are you willing to advocate a Parents Day? Are you willing to back a real drive for spirit? Are you willing to be proud of 'Southern?

A Bit Silly, But Fun



Peep's Diary

"Our intention is simply to instruct the young, reform the old, correct the town, and castigate the age."—Irving

By Walter Anderson

Shades of Socrates! The faculty is at last expressing some faint hopes that the student body may be faintly interested in education. The other day I innocently barged into Dr. Ownby's office, looking for a way out of an assignment, and found myself in the center of a peculiar phenomenon on a college campus—an intellectual discussion.

I sat down and tuned my ears to the elevated level. It seems that one of the frequent bull sessions at the SAE house had degenerated into an argument over the parentage of the English language. At first the argument was confined to Claude Shill and Henry Hanna. Claude maintained that Anglo-Saxon was the source, while Henry remained faithful to Dr. Key and the famous Dead Language. Hecklers Horn and Leaver pitched in because they love any good battle of words.

Having exhausted the literary resources of the SAE house, which at the time consisted of a freshman's stray dictionary, they decided to refer the matter to higher authorities. Thus the huddle in Dr. Ownby's office.

Upon recovering from the initial shock, the good professor immersed himself in many profound tones, and finally came forth with the decision in favor of Anglo-Saxon. Hanna having been duly scorned, the foursome tenderly carried their collective brain from the room, leaving Dr. Ownby horribly concerned with the possibility that education might be contagious.

This week we begin a series of tributes to some interesting person on the campus. This week we salute the irrepressible Becky. Miss Gray manages to sandwich in some remarkable grades between all her other activities—remarkable considering the energy expended.

As is shown by our little portrait, she turned up at the beginning of school in a rather peculiar condition as a result of a strenuous season acted in summer stock. "I was practically turned inside out," to quote Miss Gray.

She has recovered her more beet-like characteristics lately, however, and is hitting her old stride. In addition to telling Mr. Ab how to run the college Theatre, writing scintillating stinkers for the Hill-

top News, telling the other editors of Quad what that publication stands for, and selling doughnuts for Mortar Board, she finds time to practically completely ignore her sorority and engage in various nefarious social activities, preferably with any catchable male.

Another engrossing occupation which Becky has taken up this year is working in the M. Paul Phillips Library. She sits behind the staggered oak desk and turns her demure leer on the brave souls who cross the hallowed portals. Questioned on the pros-and-cons of the joys of her work, she oozed monosyllabic praise of the beautiful larcenous system.

Quote Sam Russell: "I do indeed resent the way Huddleston sabotaged me last Friday night. It really wasn't cricket, you know." Russell, my friend, Huddleston has specialized in sabotage for years.

After the Sadie Hawkins debacle, there is many a man who sneaks into classes by the back door. That little knot of KA's certainly did look silly standing out in the middle of the field with women chasing everyone else around in circles. They stood there till everyone started eating, and then came to the conclusion that they weren't wanted this year.

Also interesting was the sight of Hatcher hopefully scaling the high bank at the far end of the bowl. But to no avail. No women.

O, well, Amazons is in the non-too-far-distant future, boys. You better start apple-polishing.

Let us close with a shower of flowers. To the following go our little bouquets: to Frank Stone, for his beneficent smile of late (due, no doubt, to his state of heart); to Allison Glover, for general friendliness and going out of her way to be helpful; to "Firecracker" Gingold, for his complete mastery of the date bureau at the Pantage, to Mary Katherine Gallagher, just for being, by popular vote of the male staff of the Hilltop News, the "type of girl one likes to see in the opposite seat of a booth."

We've got to stop now. Jane Huddleston just stormed in shouting "It isn't everybody that can rub my nose!" This is too

News Sport Page

George Harper, Editor

Intramurals

Spirit Praised At Third Of Way

With the closing of the Men's Badminton tournament and the Women's Table Tennis, the Intramural program finished up the first third of its schedule. The program so far has been well planned and executed, and the students as a whole have entered splendidly into the spirit of the thing. Over two hundred boys have already taken an active part in the open tournaments and group sports, and nearly as many girls.

The horseshoe tournament was the first completed, and while Bill Stewart was winning the open tournament, the SAEs were going ahead in the team point system by winning the team match. Football came along and the Kappa Alphas retained their supremacy by forging through the season with a record of eight wins and no defeats—also adding 150 points to their second place points in the horseshoes to go ahead of the SAEs.

At the same time, the Pi Phi was trouncing everything in sight while winning the women's volleyball tournament and taking the lead in the girls' fight for the big team trophy to be given at the end of the year. Bibb Allen took off from football to get in the badminton tournament and ended up winning it by defeating Bill Hudson in the finals. The KA's succeeded in entering the winning team in badminton and went way out front in the point race because of it. While all of this was going on, quietly and unobtrusively, Nellie Renegar was coming out first in the girls table tennis melees.

The contest for the Individual "best all around athlete" trophy is in a state of turmoil, but Tom Cleveland, who again this year heads the list, is given a good chance to stay on top.

The fifteen high point men up to date are (in the order they stand): Tom Cleveland, Bill Hotalen, Doss Cleveland, John Davenport, Bill Hudson, Jack Cale, Bibb Allen, Paul Hamilton, John Whitehead, Perrin Reynolds, E. L. McFee, Wood Herren, Walter Fletcher, Hugh Locke, and Bill Lewis.

The teams stack up in this order:

Team—	Points
Kappa Alpha	320
S A E	290
A T O	214
Dormitory	204
Phillips	202
Beta Kappas	152
Lambda Chi	113
Independents	81
Delta Sigs	75
Pi K A	0

A grant of \$4,450 by the U. S. public health service to Loyola University will be used for expansion of field training of students in public health nursing.

Still Winning

K.A.'s Prexie Slings Team To Victory

Sadie Hawkins Day got under way with a bang yesterday as a gallant all-star team went down in defeat before a highly tutored Kappa Alpha aggregation 7-0 after a first period tally.

The game was a toss-up throughout, with the losers recording 7 first downs to only four for the winning K.A. Team. The lone score was set up on several passes Captain Tom Cleveland to Preston, Hamilton, and Cale. Six points were made when Cleveland shot a flat pass to sticky fingered Jack Cale, who went over standing up.

The extra point was made when the same play was re-enacted, Cleveland to Cale. Both teams played fairly consistent ball, but the Kappa Alpha's featured a smooth passing attack, while the All-Stars relied on good blocking to front their running plays.

This game was not the first meeting of the KAs and the All Stars—only the first time the champions had played them as a group. Phillips, who gave the KAs a narrow squeak during the regular season, had six men on the squad: George Harper, L. D. Brookshire, Gray Buck, Junius Verchot, Bill Lewis, and Mitchell Prude. The SAEs had two representatives in Bill Hudson and Don Culley; the Dormitory had one, Bill Curl; the Lambda Chi had six Howell Heflin and Bryan Williams; the ATOs had Bobby Bowen and Bill Bartlett, the Independents were represented by Sherrill Hancock and George Douglass, and the Delta Sigs contributed Henry Aston and Bill Morrow.

The KAs played the same type of cool, hard hitting football they have played all year under the leadership of Tom Cleveland, their captain. Every one of their opponents with no exception, has had nothing but praise for the clean, sportsmanlike way that the Kappa Alphas played the whole football season, and this year's team, which lost several stars from last year,



LEADING SPORTSTER — Tom Cleveland, snapped above just after leading the K.A.'s to their third straight year undefeated in football, is leading the race at present for the school's best all-round athlete. Tom, a senior, is president of the Hilltop Student Body.

Points

K. A.'s On Top As Ratings Are Listed

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity again this year has gone out in front in the point race for the team trophy to be given at the end of the year to the team with the highest total of points gathered in all sports during the year. Winning the football and badminton championships, and ranking high in the horseshoe tournament, the KAs have amassed 320 points already.

The team points for the badminton tournament:

Kappa Alpha	100
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	90
Dormitory	76
Alpha Tau Omega	71
Phillips	71
Beta Kappas	71
Delta Sigs	0
Lambda Chi	0
Pi KA	0
Independents	0

There is an unusual amount of

rates as one of the best to ever bear the Kappa Alpha colors.

Handicapped by the fact that they had never played together before, the All Stars played scrappy ball all the game, proving that they were just what the name implies—all stars.

Basket Brawl

Women Will Hit Hardwood

Next Monday afternoon, the Women's Basketball season starts, and it will be open season on opposing players until the final game on December 12th, because the girls are enthusiastic about the whole thing. They have been practicing for a month, but it would take an experienced scout indeed to even guess who will win the trophy. Several of the sororities have good teams, and the one Independent team will be hard to beat.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Nov. 24.	Alpha Chi-Zeta Tau Alpha
Nov. 25.	K D-A O Pi
Nov. 26.	Theta U-Alpha Chi Gamma Phi-Independents
Nov. 27.	Pi Phi-Theta U Zeta-A O Pi
Nov. 28.	Independent-K D Pi Phi-Gamma Phi
Dec. 1.	K D-Alpha Chi Theta U-Gamma Phi
Dec. 2.	Zeta-Gamma Phi Theta U-Gamma Phi
Dec. 3.	Alpha Chi-A O Pi K D-Zeta
Dec. 4.	Pi Phi-K D Independent-Theta U
Dec. 5.	Zeta-Theta U A O Pi-Gamma Phi
Dec. 8.	Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi Pi Zeta
Dec. 9.	Independent-Pi Phi A O Pi-Theta U
Dec. 10.	Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi Zeta-Independent
Dec. 11.	Alpha Chi-Pi Phi Gamma Phi-A O Pi
Dec. 12.	Independent-A O Pi K D-Theta U.

White Ball Is Silenced By The Tourney Finals

The quiet patter of ping pong balls on paddles and table has been silenced until next year—that is, as far as the girls' open tournament play is concerned. Monday afternoon, in a stirring exhibition of paddle wielding, Nellie Renegar defeated Courtney Twining to win the school championship among the women. The tournament had been going on for several weeks, and it took a lot of jumping up and down and squealing to pull Nellie through.

Miss Twining reached the finals by beating Wita Jones, then Ruth Griffith, but she came out second in her match with sister Renegar, which is no disgrace, for many a boy has been embarrassed on a ping pong date with Nellie. Both the winner and the runnerup will receive medals for their efforts.

Strand Theater

Unless you have nerves of steel and a reasonable facsimile thereof for a stomach, don't you dare go near the Strand Theater this week.

Abbot and Costello tried to hold that ghost, but he must've got loose—with two o's—because he

interest in the program this year, and already one hundred and ninety-seven boys have participated in the tournaments and team sports. Each year, the boy with the highest number of points for the whole year is awarded a handsome "Best All-around Athlete" trophy. The fifteen highest men so far are: (in the order of the points they have).

Tom Cleveland, Bill Hotalen, Doss Cleveland, John Davenport, Bill Hudson, Jack Cale, Bibb Allen, Paul Hamilton, John Whitehead, Perrin Reynolds, E. L. McFee, Wood Herren, Walter Fletcher, Hugh Locke, and Bill Lewis.

came back smiling. Said "Smilin' Ghost" is grinning through the wide open spaces to give you the same feeling as did the turkey. Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall are a couple others sent to entertain you during these our glorious holidays.

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Spanish Club

Gingold Elected Prexie

Newest and one of the most active of the campus organizations is the Spanish Club. Lester Gingold is first president of the organization. Other officers are Louise Smith, vice-president; and Betty Davis, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are Ed Philps, program; Rafael cepeda, Betty Oavis, Virginia Jackson, dues; Jim Dent, Marjorie Dolvin, Mitchell Prude and Rafael Capeda, name.

Other charter members gifted in Spanish are Mary Catherine Gallagher, Helyn L. Keiser, Nora Savie, Bess Hinds, Mary Wolford, James McDaniel, Walter McClure and Emilio Vargas.

FRENCHES SING

November 25 is the date for the French Club's musical program at their regular supper meeting in the Stud Ac dining room. Waldo Stubbins, Bill Cannon, Evelyn Beasley, and Sara Douglas will sing. The music of Debussy and Ravel, noted French composers will be played by Peggy Constantine on the piano and Prexy Mary Garrett on Clarice, her viola.

VISITING LAWYER

Alpha Lambda Delta members attended one of their best meetings of the year week before last when Miss Nina Miglionico, prominent Birmingham attorney spoke on Law as a profession for women. Other outstanding speakers are scheduled for future meetings.

Maestro Pastor And Jive Arrive On Thanksgiving

The "name" band with the sharpest rise of any in the musical and dancing world, Tony Pastor and his 17-piece swing band will be at the city auditorium Thursday night, Nov. 20 which is Thanksgiving night in Alabama. Pastor has been voted the "band of 1941" and has made a big hit at the southern universities and colleges on his recent tour and after his date in Birmingham will appear at Vanderbilt.

Paster's entertaining dance band features the lovely singer Eugenie Baird, Johnny McAfee, singer, Johnny (Paradiddle Joe) Morris and Stubby Pastor and a number of other dance and swing music artists.

Tickets are now on sale at Green Drug Company.

The people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first constitution of 1776.

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Volley ball

Profs-Dorm Heads Week of Contests

The men's volleyball tournament swings back into its course after a letup this week, and the winner will have a good chance to show up because the leading teams play each other. The game between the Dormitory and the Faculty on Tuesday will be the game to look forward to, since neither has been defeated as yet. However, the Delta Sig—KA game Wednesday will undoubtedly decide a part of the pennant race.

The hard-hitting Faculty team is setting a fast pace in the league, which no team except the Dormitory has been able to follow. Four victories and no defeats is the record they have amassed, and the Dorm has the same. The teams stand in this order so far: Faculty, Dormitory, Delta Sigs, Kappa Alphas, Independents, Lambda Chi, ATOs, SAEs, Phillips, Beta Kappas, and Pi K As.

Next week, the teams will play this schedule:

Nov. 24, Phillips vs. ATO.
Nov. 25, LXA vs. SAE, Dorm vs. Faculty.
Nov. 26, Delta Sigs vs. KA.
Nov. 27, LXA vs. Faculty.
Nov. 28, ATO vs. KA; Dorm vs. Delta Sigs.

More Paneling

(Continued from Page 1)
for tradition-building and will go back in history as far as 1859 when the foundation of Birmingham-Southern was laid by the General

Dr. Edwin Mims Chapel Speaker On Education

Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, discussed "Real Fundamentals in Education" in Convocation today. Dr. Mims, a liberal Southern educator, is the author of a number of books about the South.

His most recent work is a biography of the late Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt. This was the first book to come off the Vanderbilt Press.

Three Southern professors, Dr. Abernathy, Mr. Hunt, and Dr. Ownbey, studied under Dr. Mims at Vanderbilt.

In addition to Dr. Mims' talk, a short program of Thanksgiving music was presented. The choir sang Kremser's *Prayer of Thanksgiving*, Bortniansky's *Cherubim Song*, and *Behold the Master Passeth by*. Bebe Faust had the solo part in the final selection.

Ritz Theater

Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan have an "Appointment for Love" this week at the Ritz. Stuffing said date are Rita Johnson, Eugene Pallette, Ruth Terry and Reginald Denny.

Boyer is the Broadway playwright and member of smart cafe society. Imagine him turning his back on a chorus of gals—but he does. And she's—Sullivan—is a fem-doctor. All very chic and clever and charming, but also very domineering.

Boyer with a past 'mid theaters and shows and stuff, doesn't like the idea Sullivan, full of science and letters, has of them living in separate houses. But, finally, love triumphs over all.

Conference of the Methodist Church.

Only since 1918 has the Hilltop been here as a college, and the paneling from Southern University will bring to this comparatively new school an added age of nearly 60 years, making us perhaps feel our age—and dignity.

Lyric Theater

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" step out from the covers of Stevenson to scare you via another sense. Spencer Tracey doubles, Lana Turner dramatizes sedately and Ingrid Bergman entertains barromily.

Tracy doesn't use much make-up; just facial expressions. Turner doesn't sing and dance; she acts, and defies convention for the man she loves. And Ingrid Bergman, she's all right, too. She sings, "You Should See Me Dance the Polka." Wish I could.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Beatrix Emery and Ivy Peterson would surely make Stevenson turn over in his grave and yell, "Bravo"—after the customary, "Uncle."

Empire Theater

"Tom, Dick, and Harry" and Ginger Rogers are in town. George Murphy, Alan Marshall, and Burgess Meredith are all trying to complicate the life of the telephone

"Hello" operator.

Ginger finds herself engaged at the same and one time to an ambitious car salesman, a suave, playboy, and a happy-go-lucky garage mechanic who fishes and loafs—all charming young men.

Re-com-and double-pleated with all sorts of situations, hilarious, breezy, and romantic, Ginger and the boys have a helluva time and end up happy—two of them anyway.

Supporting casts includes Jane Seymour, Vicki Lester and Phil Silvers.

Under a labor-study plan operation at Berea College, Kentucky, students are required to spend less than \$150 a year.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Social Whirl

by Jane and Flea

Steaks Holding Out As Turkey Time Nears; Pi Phis, K. D.'s Playing

This past week has been a humdinger so far as social activities are concerned. The gobblers are just about to take a back seat with all the society brewing for this week.

The much-publicized and much-postponed Kappa Delta steak-fry is actually coming off tonight. The fry is to be at Camp Mary Munger and the girls and dates are going to eat steak and onions, so if you like onions you had better come; that is if you're invited.

KD's and men are: Addie Lee Dunn, Jemmy McAdory; Julia Bouchelle, Aubrey Ivy; Harriet Mathews, Hugh Wiggins; Joy Seals, Robert Franklin; Wita Jones, Alan Holt; Innes Bouchelle, Walter Fletcher; Ethel Mae Norton, Ray Monsalvatge; Jane Huddleston, Joe Horn; Cornelia Ousler, Andrew Odum; Mary Ann Adams, Walter Bibby; Frances Rew, Lewis Mancin; Mary Elizabeth Mays, James Langford; Alice Marbury, Bill Hudson; Mary Johns, Claude Snoddy; Julia Constantine, Henry Sherrod; Annabel Gresham, Allan Reddick; and Margaret Putman, Charles Emmett.

These young ladies are also planning a tea-dance to take place during the Christmas holidays and a houseparty scheduled as a celebration after exams.

Pi Phi's Sporting

The Pi Phi's have really gone social this week. The pledges gave themselves a steak-fry last Saturday night at the Jennings's farm and tonight the whole chapter is indulging in a Sports Dance out at the Hollywood Barn.

The Minister of Propaganda has finally passed on the list of members and dates who will appear at said party and enjoy the food and swing:

Almeta Anderson, Bill Mitchell; Cornelia Banks, Bernard Berry; Jean Emond, Morgan Bunch; Virginia Evins, Robin Huckstep; Clyde Gragg, Sam Reid; Betty Ann Hard, Elmer Rhodes; Virginia Jackson, Ed Neill; Mary Frances Jinnett, Jon Whiting; Anna Catherine Kidd, Frank Grace; Katherine Moriarty, Ernest Thiemonge; Ethel Moreland, Sammy Pruett; Marie Pike, Gray Buck; Florence Price, Hanlin Scott; Eugenia Wall, William Brown. This is an incomplete list but it's the best we can do at the present writing.

The pledges and dates are Betty

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Davis, Chuck Prince; Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Leon Boatner; Louis Jennings, Frank Dominick; Mary Richardson, Jimmy Bushnell; Anna Jean Rodgers, Herbert Hanson; Dorothy Turner, Edgar Batson.
A. O. Pi's Eat

The A. O. Pi's had supper in their room last Thursday night and braved the cooking of sister Jean Duvall and Edna Jo Bowling. After the sumptuous spread, the pledges read their new invention of torture, a gossip resume of the doings of the activities, called "A. O. Pi Pledge Poocy". This paper surprised and embarrassed the active members when they heard the juicy morsels the pledges had dug up about them.

Tis rumored that the Interfraternity council will have a recognition dance at the Tony Pastor dance come Thanksgiving night. You'll have to ask Kenneth Liles if you want to verify this. Maybe that's why all the members of the Interfraternity council are busily selling tickets to this affair.

Council

The Executive council gave the tea last Sunday. It was really a success with practically the whole student body turning out En Masse. Tom Cleveland, Robbye Tate, Gray Buck, and Glen Abernathy were in the receiving line.

More Religion

(Continued from Page 1)

is, "On Going Deeper."

The eight students who have been attending to most of the detail concerning Religious Emphasis Week are: Ralph Jolly, Ann Blevis, Florence Price, Orian Truss, John Lumpkin, Mary Kate Nungester, Louise Campbell, and Ann Reynolds. Credit is also due to the various groups which are represented in the Religious Council.

At 6:00 Thursday, there will be



QUESTION PUTTER-UPPERS—Emphasizing religion for their What Next? week are Ralph Jolly, president of Religious Council, and Anne Reynolds, YW president and member of the Council.—Buckshot.

a joint "y" cabinet meeting in the cafeteria, and Dr. Hall's talk Friday on "Enlarging Our Horizons," will conclude the program.

RUSURBE

The out of town girls have elected new officers of the Rusurbe Club. Or rather some new officers, because Nellie Renegar was reelected president. Other officers are Imogen Duffey, vice president; Phyllis Kirkpatrick, secretary, Evelyn Teague, treasurer; and Katherine Horton, social chairman.

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ATO's Happy

It is an old A. T. O. tradition to have birthdays and parties in the same week. That is how the phrase "birthday party" was originated. This Sunday night the A. T. O.'s will have a birthday steak fry near a lake.

Several people will probably be there. Some of them are Walter Anderson, Marion Vineyard; Billy Bartlett, Mary Buff Kimbrough; Don Brush, Peggy Mancin; Jim Dent, Felicia McLaughlin; Cy Hornsby, Mary Morrison; Ken Lyles, Ann Blevis; Tommy Lyles, Elizabeth Ann Jackson; Gene Pierce, Margaret Pierce.

Terrell Reese, Ruthe Griffith; Sam Russell, Carolyn Mason; Milton Simpson, Mary Nichols; Bert Smith, Mary Frances Jinnett; James Smith, Frances Holt; Bill Stewart, Lil Culley; Sid Trueman, Mary Myrtis Walsh; Bobby Bowen, Phil Windham, Bill Brown.

K. D. E. picnic grounds back of the dormitory. Kappa Phi Kappa delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia reported on the fun they had.

Delta Epsilon, educational honoraries, ate supper together at the

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Its Poppa Who Pays

But Kids Take The Rap

By Gene Smith

Have you ever envied the professor's kids?
Have you ever wondered how it'd feel to have your pop a teacher?
Have you ever heard one of them complain because if they make an A, people say it's pull, and if they make below a B, then daddy ought to quit pounding knowledge into other's heads and educate his own moron!

First, and probably the best known of this group on our campus, is Dr. Paty's little chip off the old block, Martha Ann. There's not much most of us don't know about Paty except, perhaps, that she was born in Augusta, Georgia, likes stuffed peppers and spaghetti, thinks "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire" is drippy, and swears she doesn't have good sense.

She says she doesn't know what she wants to be but I am sure that she should be a diplomat. No smoother master of the art of diplomacy sits in a single capitol in Europe than this little lady who says "don't quote me on this and don't you dare print that, it might not do." Typical of her humor, her parting shot was "if you see Papa, take a picture of him; I want to see if he's aged any."

Bess Malone was a big moment for Dr. and Mrs. (Math) Malone in more ways than one—she weighed 11 pounds at birth. Bess was a very bad brat, only witness the time she and her brother John sent a note threatening to kidnap Billy Baxter. Mrs. Baxter couldn't sleep for a week.

Not only was Bess bad, but she

dearly loved the hunting and fishing trips with her Dad and expressed her affection for him by saying "she'd never cut her curls till her Daddy died." Betsy was in Dr. Malone's class last year and never outgrew the embarrassment of calling him Daddy in class. Disadvantage of the first class to Bess is that you're expected to be brilliant and she, especially in math, is well. . . .

Dr. Evans, our speech professor, has a daughter named Ann on the campus this year—though to Doc she's merely "Terrible." Ann says she's a Birmianianbrooklynite (translated—B'ham, Iowa, Brooklyn). Nothing of particular interest has ever happened to her, says Ann, except she lived abroad for a year and got lost in the Alps. Dr. Evans says "unfortunately she found her way back." Ann wishes to inform the general public she's not a Yankee, she will not follow in Doc's footsteps, and that there ain't no advantages to being a professor's daughter.

Senorita Mary Jack McNeel has probably had the most unusual experiences of them all since she was born in Cuba and lived there her first six impressionable years. When Professor Mac went back in '38-'39, Mary Jack attended the

Colegio Buena Vista. She definitely will not be a Spanish teacher but spends all her time running to and from the gym.

Two good things have come to us from Mississippi—the Mississippi Cotton and Shelton Key. Shedly hasn't attended Southern but a year, for he began his college career at Millsaps. Shedly is an unusual member of this group since he eats up his Dad's classic Latin and is actually president of the national Latin fraternity. He is the popular favorite of the Co-Ed Club and all the girls like to date him because he is so nice that one was heard to exclaim, "It's as safe as being out with your grandma."

After all this sleuthing into these controversial things—professor's offsprings—my conclusions are: They're very nice, few of them prefer to imitate Dad, and all feel the limelight's glare is sometimes harsh.

Theta Chi Delta, chemistry fraternity, met last Wednesday night. John Drury says they are having a very successful year with Dr. Jones as faculty advisor.

Any Friday at 12:30 you can see the future schoolmarm's having lunch in the cafeteria.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was the first president of the University of North Carolina.

The professional school of social work at Tulane University is only one in the South.

Rexford G. Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico, formerly was chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico.

Martha Butler Childs, 91, second woman to be graduated from the University of Minnesota, died recently.

Pantage Theater

"Gals and Glamour" is the official billing at the Pantage this week. 30—beautiful girls—30 to entertain you and also there's a movie through which you can regain your composure.

Deitenbeck and colleagues are bringing to the Pantage the best floor shows ever. Comedy sketches, gals, dialogues, gals, special acts, gals, music, and plenty of it, gals, and then more chorus girls.

Last week their V campaign was very successful. The fellow behind me said "V for victory—victory over insomnia." But the show was good.

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THESPIANS GIRD FOR SHOW—Putting the finishing touches on the final rehearsals of "The Male Animal," next production of the College Theatre, the above members of the cast and crew are shown as they were snapped at various stages of the rush. In the first picture, Director Cecil Abernethy and Book-holder Almeta Anderson talk over the players who don't know their lines. Note the two new wrinkles in Dr. Ab's brow. In the second shot, Rebecca Gray, feminine lead, goes into a clinch with the third corner of the play's triangle, Bob Summers. C. M. Dendy, the belligerent professor, and Martha Ann Paty, colored maid, pose for a scene in the next panel. Walter Anderson, slightly stewed—as his part requires—is lounging over the chair in picture four. Curtain for the first night goes up at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday. On Thursday, the play starts a half hour earlier, in deference to Beta Kappas, and on Friday returns to the regular schedule. Tickets are available for students in the Bursar's office on payment of a small tax.—Buckshots.

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Vol. IV Birmingham-Southern College, Nov. 28, 1941, Birmingham, Ala. No. 16

Knowlton

Hilltopper Is Decorated By Free French

Reflected glory came to the Hilltop this week when Sergeant Martin Knowlton, former Southerner, was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the Free French government for distinguished service in the Near Eastern campaign.

Knowlton, who is well known to all juniors and seniors for breaking the academic routine of college life by his snake-collecting, coffee-striking, and wildest appropriating, has been serving the French government in the ambulance corps for almost a year.

After leaving the Hilltop, he went to New York to join the corps for service in France. No sooner had his application been accepted than France fell to the Nazi forces, so Knowlton left his application on file. Last summer he was called to report for service in the North African campaign.

He immediately caught a plane (See "Knowlton," Page 4)

Beauty Selections

Popular Vote Will Rule

By Flee McLaughlin

"The beauty parade this year will be somewhat different," said Huddleston.

"In what way?" I inquired modestly.

"It will be good," says Huddleston.

Blum, Famous Austrian Actor, To Give Reading

Shakespeare will live again on the stage of Munger Auditorium when Otto Blum, former famous German actor, portrays Shakespearean scenes here on Dec. 17.

Blum, refugee from the present-day regime and the star in a moving picture judged to be the best Austrian film production in 1933, will also appear on the convocation program next Wednesday. He will give a reading from Julius Caesar.

A native of Vienna, Blum later went to Frankfurt-a-Main, and thence to Berlin, where he goes on record as being the first actor (See "Blum," Page 4)

Years have come and gone but Beauty Parades go on forever and Huddleston promises the masses that the "Naming of the Shrew" or "For Whom the Bells Toll" will be definitely worth your twenty-five cents. (You didn't think it was gonna be free, did you?) How absurd.

Campus beauties will be chosen this year by popular vote. Imagine that. There will be no big-shot beauty selectors judging this event. It will be the People's Choice for the campus' most beautiful.

These pulchritudinous dames will be limited to fifteen final choices, whose pictures, glamorized of course, will appear in the Southern Accent. The fifteen will be chosen from a stage full of beauties, including one nominated by each organization on the campus, and other beauties at large chosen practically spontaneously and impartially by annual editors. Nominations must be in the Huddleston-Heflin hands by Dec. 5, so get busy all you women and get yourselves nominated before next Friday.

Oh, gosh, we almost forgot to mention when this parade of femme fatales will take place. Anyway, it's Dec. 13, Place Munger Auditorium. Price 25 cents. We mentioned that before, didn't we? Well, don't forget, because if you do, you won't get in.

As for entertainment, Huddleston said, "There will be music."

entertained Dr. Hall with a dinner and a lengthy bull session.

Speaking in a "Defense of Christianity" Wednesday, at chapel, the speaker declared that "I don't know where we're going. Christianity has in a large sense failed us, though Christianity itself has not failed. We must place the full share of the blame on the execution of the work and not on the way of life behind the activity."

Impressing students with a keen sense of humor, coupled with a

College Theater To Star Gray And Dendy In First Show, 'The Male Animal'

By Cornelia Banks

With veteran Hilltop Thespians Rebecca Gray and C. M. Denby in the leading roles, the College Theatre will open a three night run Wednesday of James Thurber's satirical comedy on college life, "The Male Animal."

The last swabs of green paint have been put on the modernistic set, and Book Holder Almeta Anderson is having to prompt less and less, according to advance information from the Stud Ac Auditorium. Rebecca Gray and C. M. Dendy, stars for three years in College Productions, will play Professor Tommy Turner and Ellen Turner, whose marital troubles serve as background for the play's portrayal of sidelights in the collegiate scene. The two were last together in "The Valiant," spring production of '41, and "Stage Door," in the preceding year.

Dean Lists Five Hilltoppers With All "A" Averages

Five three point averages were unearthed to lead the Dean's List for mid-semester grades. They belong to students Earle Culverhouse, Elmer Rhodes, and Jean Holbert (the Doc's wife) from Upper Division, and Evangeline Constantine and Kelly Ponder from Lower Division.

Other 49 Hilltoppers who got listed for their 2.5 averages or above are Upper Division: Howard Banton, Billy Baxter, Julian Bishop, Shulamith Block, Louise Campbell, Tom Cleveland, Betty Davidson, Louie Davis, Marjorie Dolvin, Sarah Douglas, Dorothy Dowdall, Paul Duffey.

Bebe Faust, Jane Harsh, John Huddleston, Doris Lawson, Allan Reddick, Nora Savio, Edward Sears, Mary Tiller, Junius Verchot, Mabel Whitehead, Howard Young.

Lower Division: Cornelia Banks, Willie Mae Biggs, Ann Blevin, Eleanor Boykin, Charles Casmus, Harry Costanzo, Annie Frances Davis, Marjorie Dorman, Charles Emmett, Ann Evans, George Harper, Sally McFarland, Charlotte Meacham, Robert Mommy, Eleanor Nelms, Mildred Stewart, Orian Truss, Paye Wigley, and Armand Wulffaert.

Dendy as Professor Tommy gets himself all mixed up in Communism accusations, and has triangle troubles, too. The extra angle is Joe Ferguson, played by clinch-adept Bob Summers, who is an ex-football hero and former romantic lead in Ellen Turner's younger life.

The play will look like a geometry book, for Ellen's little sister is an angle in a three-cornered figure too. Lil Culley, who gracefully plays Coed Patricia, is torn between typical football halfback Chuck Prince as Wally, and equally typical student newspaper editor Walter Anderson as Michael.

Triangles are solved by the third act, as are the other conflicts which make up the very human naturish plot. Michael, as trouble-maker, gets Tommy in Dutch by publishing the fact that he had courage enough to promise to read a "radical" essay to his English class. It's all right for the editor of the student newspaper to think this worthy of praise, but not so good when conservative trustee Ed Keller (staidly played by Hatcher) gets wind of it. Nor does Dean Danion, a role in which Leland Enzor will make his College Theatre debut, like the idea much.

The end of the play brings the solution of all triangles, problems, etc. with Ethel Morland as Mrs. Ed Keller, Soula Smith as Dean's wife, Martha Ann Paty as Cleota the maid (cullud, suh), Lester Ginkgold as Nutsy the drum-major, and Bolling Branham as the newspaper reporter as aides-deplay.

Dr. Ab, directing as usual, is as (See "Play," Page 4)

Tickets for "The Male Animal" went on hand-out Wednesday gratis for students except for a 10% sales tax. Wednesday and Friday night's performances will begin at 8:30. Thursday the rising curtain time will be moved up to 8:00 to accommodate Beta Kappa dance-goers. Remember, Thursday-nights, 8:00 p. m. is the time for all good men to be in their seats.

sympathetic and practical understanding of collegiate problems, the (See "Religion," Page 6)

Religious Week Ends

Hall Liked By Students

By Mary Kate Nungester

After a week on the theme "Where Do We Go From Here", Hilltoppers are settling back from their of inspiration, chapel speeches, and group meetings.

Dr. Warner Hall, "the man who has made Southern students think about religion", has directed the week's activities, which just ended formally with his speech in convocation.

Beginning Monday with an address to the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., Dr. Hall struck the keynote of his message declaring that "the things that have really mattered have been started by individuals."

"Our primary task," said Dr. Hall "is to start from where we are, not from the caste system in India, or the slavery traffic in Africa, or even the share-croppers in Ala-

bama. We, as students, must live in the here and now, on Hilltop at the Western side of Birmingham. Allied with that starting point we must realize that the things that have really mattered have been started by individuals, so intensely living life, that they have infected others with that force."

On Monday night, Chi Sigma Phi, religion honorary, held open house in Stockham with Dr. Hall as the speaker. On Tuesday night, the Baptist Student Union, with Faculty Advisor Jake Ward in attendance,

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Religious Emphasis

We wondered, as we left chapel Wednesday, just what in Dr. Hall's sermon made such a tremendous impression on the audience.

We asked a number of people why they liked him, but they seemed unable, or unwilling, to express what they felt in words.

Probably the essence of what they saw in Dr. Hall's talk might be expressed in one word—"faith." We wonder why so many ministers today are afraid of the connotations of this word. It seems almost unpopular to lay any emphasis on things spiritual, things which cannot be proved by scientific and social law.

This reticence, we believe, is one of the chief factors which have made necessary Dr. Hall's topic, "A Defense of Christianity." A code of ethics, sensible moral law, are not the only aims of a religion, important as they are. Faith must be added, a driving faith, vital and active. Sometimes such a belief is not entirely rational, but it is none the less real.

Dr. Hall emphasized the fact that "the great question marks which pester Christianity in every time of crisis," popular doubts, are not the greatest assaults on a faith.

Beliefs seldom become doubts; they become ritual. They become intrinsic parts of a social heritage, themes of public celebration. Thus, the institution, Christianity, as we see it today, is approaching the status of a genteel tradition, cherished in the imagination long after it has been surrendered in practice.

This seems a bit startling, but we are afraid that it is true. Our religion often seems a rather sterile thing, too satisfied with its very righteous code of ethics, often negligent about the cultivation of a living belief and faith.

That is why it is good, occasionally, to find a minister who speaks as Dr. Hall.

Knowlton . . .

The award of the Croix de Guerre to Martin Knowlton, ex-Hilltopper, for his services in the Near-Eastern campaign against the Vichy French, brings a real sense of pleasure to the students who remember Martin as a student.

He possesses the most violent, though unrestrained, mental energies of any student we have known here at Southern. This is the thing we most remember about Knowlton, this unbounded spirit of fight about him that went so far beyond the average and orthodox.

The present crisis in world affairs has given Knowlton a channel and direction for his energies.

We are glad that he found his cause.

Something Should Be Done — Now!

The ditch, slashing all the way across the campus, has become a real menace to pedestrian and auto traffic.

We haven't said anything until now, because it seemed temporary, and the few bridges across the cut seemed all that is necessary. But the general impression persists that it may be an all-winter feature of Hilltop Topography. We understand the reasons for this, and realize that nothing can be done about it.

But something can be done about the methods of crossing it.

The auto bridge, just wide enough for one car, constitutes a real hazard. It is

built almost at a right angle to the path of a car on both approaches. One of these night, a driver, unfamiliar with this new feature of the campus, is going to skid off into the cut.

This can be avoided, and every step should be taken to prevent it. It would be quite easy to widen the bridge, and straighten it enough to keep it from blocking traffic. Unless the ditch is going to be filled very soon, this is a very necessary step.

Though care is taken now, lighting smudge pots around each crossing every night, the foot bridges are not wide enough, or well enough protected.

We hope that something can be done SOON.

Dear Mr. Editor

From time to time I have received, through various means, copies of the Hilltop News. They were most welcome.

Last week came a copy of the Fall issue of Quad. The "Quad Wrangle—Why War?" was of particular interest to me. You will have no trouble in seeing why: exactly 58 days from this date, I will receive, if I make the grade, a naval commission. Then a ten-day leave, and active duty. It appears likely that all members of this class will be assigned to duty in the North Atlantic. It's true, of course, that we are not yet officially at war, but I think it would take a smart expert to tell the difference between war and what the U. S. Navy is doing now.

The article, "Why War?", contained a lot of big words and beautiful ideas—I'm sure they were splendid, but I must confess they were a little over my head. I cannot quite comprehend such abstractions. I read the article and said to myself: "Just what is this thing, 'War,' that they are talking about?" It is evidently something quite different from my conception of war—and by that, I don't mean mud and filth and basket-cases and the like that we all remember from such books as *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

I dare say that I am closer to this present war and have seen more of its effects than either of the writers of the article. In a few months, I will be on the high seas with orders—if present orders remain unchanged—to shoot on sight any Axis war vessels. That gives one something to think about. And since we have been here, the officers of the school have tried continuously to impress us with the dangers of naval service, especially at the present time. That gives one still more to think about. This school has had graduates as officers on each of the U. S. destroyers which have been torpedoed. And you will recall that none of the officers of the *Kearney* were saved.

One statement on the "Pro" side of the "Why War?" argument sticks out—the concluding phrase: "But we will fight for the future." Just what future? Ideas economic, social, religious—beautiful ideas? That's all very well, and no doubt, that's what the war will be fought about. But such things are beyond my grasp. I can conceive of the war only in the concrete terms of the things I see.

One of the naval officers who won't come back, a graduate of this school, was married just before he left. It so happened that I was present when his wife received the news about her husband. The effect was such that I am quite sure you cannot give me any satisfactory answer when I ask: What future for her?

Recently I met a man who had been drafted into the army. Before he became a soldier, the man had been a very talented

This Newfangled Bible

Dr. Hutson And Dr. Matthews Debate Issue

By Dr. Harold Hutson

Three hundred and thirty years have passed since the stately phrases of the King James Version of the Bible first found their way into the affections of the English reading public. Time has hallowed those expressions: 1941 finds the person who dares to read from another translation challenged by the query, "Why don't you read from the Bible?" or bedamned by the remark, "He's a devotee of that Chicago 'jazz edition' of the New Testament."

In spite of the fact that only certain types of people rush in where angels fear to tread, I'll take my sword and do battle for those mere mortals who dare to suggest that common words of today can rival the "sainted" translation made in 1611.

It bursts upon many of our contemporaries with shattering impact when they first learn that the "King James Bible" is only a translation or a version, that the actual Bible is composed of the Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek texts upon which the scholars labor. The King James phrases are therefore not "ordained of God," but are translations made by common clay.

Further damaging to lovers of the "King James" is the fact that it represents a translation from the poorest manuscripts available, the *textus receptus*. All of the major early manuscripts of the New Testament have been discovered since 1611; three hundred years of scholarship have shown the manuscripts then available to be far inferior to the thousands brought to light since that date. Accuracy demanded that a modern translation be made.

The spirit and meaning of the ancient writers is unquestionably better appreciated by modern translators. The archaic and often stilted phrases of the King James translation were once thought to harmonize (See "Hutson," Page 6)

By Dr. Charles Matthews

It has been very interesting to read Dr. Hutson's clear defense of the "Chicago Bible." It is likewise of interest to know that students are concerned about the language and the message of the Bible in our convocation worship.

Dr. Hutson has set down many things which are plain fact. Hence, it was imperative that new translations of the Bible be made. Examples are: The English and the American Revised Version, Moulton's Modern Reader's Bible (which we use in the course in The Bible as Literature as the best "literary Bible" yet), the revisions used in Kent's Historical Bible and his Student's Old Testament, Moffa's translation, Weymouth's New Testament, the Twentieth-Century New Testament, Torrey's Four Gospels, Bates' Bible Designed to be Read as Living Literature. (The version under discussion is: The Bible—An American Translation, by J. M. P. Smith and a group of scholars for the Old Testament, and Goodspeed for the New.) Right now an American committee is working upon a new revision. And even the Catholic church has authorized a new rendition of the historic Reims-Douai English translation of Jerome's Latin Vulgate.

Every sensible person welcomes any new exegesis or translation or format which gives a more nearly correct text, which clarifies the meaning for us today, and which makes the Bible more appreciated for its literary beauty.

But—

The Authorized Version is an unsurpassed monument of English literature, shaped through centuries of creative work by men like Alfred, Wyclif, Tyndale, Coverdale, and others. It has historic connection with Anglo-American life and history (See "Matthews," Page 6)

Still: What The Hilltop Needs

By Virginia Evins

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by campus leaders on "What The Hilltop Needs." Virginia Evins, the author, is president of Mortar Board, honorary leadership group for women, and heads Pi Beta Phi Sorority.)

There are a lot of opinions about this business of "What The Hilltop Needs." I personally feel that there is one change

musician with every prospect for a brilliant future. But his hand got jammed in the breech of a gun during loading drill; three of his fingers had to be amputated. He'll never play a violin again. What future for him?

Here in Chicago, I have a very good friend. She was engaged to be married to an officer in the armed forces. Six months ago, he was ordered to service somewhere within the elastic limits of the Western Hemisphere. Since that time neither she nor his family have received any word from or about him. Sometimes the service, for reasons of policy, does not see fit to give out information regarding personnel. What future?

Last month my roommate's brother cracked up in flames while ferrying a bomber to Canada. They still say of the type of plane he was flying that no man ever walked away from a crack-up. What future?

There's no question about my future; I am ignoring the opportunity given us to get out if we don't like it. And when I get my commission, I'm requesting destroyer duty in the North Atlantic.

But I still want to know why.

—CECIL CURTIS.

(Editor's Note: Cecil Curtis is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Southern, class of '40. The opinions expressed herein are his own, and are not to be considered as reflecting Navy views.)

that is very necessary in our present system of hit and miss student life.

The campus needs to install some form of activity limitation upon the students.

Several years ago, Southern had a point system for the girls, but it was done away with by students who didn't know what it was all about. A point system to be successful must be for all the students, boys and girls alike.

Before one can feel the need of a point system, it is necessary to know its values. If you've ever taken time to notice who the leaders are on the campus, you'll realize that they are leaders in a number of organizations. In fact many of them hold major offices in a number of organizations. When a person holds too many offices, he does not have time to do them all well. A point system would prevent a person's holding more than one major office; thus he could concentrate all his efforts on this one important position.

If we had a point system, more students would have an opportunity to be leaders. Most students enjoy participating in the activities of an organization. It is still true that you get out of something what you put into it. Many students lose interest in an organization because they have nothing to do. A point system would distribute the positions of leadership and membership in such cases. Everyone concerned would have an opportunity to take a more active part.

The Executive Council has begun work on a point system, but it will not be a success unless the students are willing to get behind it. If such a system can work so well on other campuses, I'm sure that it can function efficiently on the Hilltop.

No professor worries about what the student thinks of him because he knows how seldom he does.

Junior: "That was some blond you had last night. Where did you get her?"

Senior: "Dunno. Just opened my billfold, and there she was."

News Sport Page

George Harper, Editor

Faculty In Front

Volley-Ball Leads Week

These older intellectuals who endeavor to impart their knowledge to the younger ones on the campus by way of classroom lectures etc., also seem to be the older hands at volleyball. Somewhat timidly, the Faculty entered a team in the same tournament with the strong youthful athletes on the Hill and just as everybody started to wink at each other, began to win games and haven't quit yet.

Led by "smasher" Ben Englebert, the Faculty boys are fast on their way to the school championship. Last Tuesday, they trounced the Dormitory team, who were still then undefeated, and almost cinched the final No. 1 standing. To date, they have won five games and have yet to suffer a defeat. The Dormitory is still in second place with a record of four victories and one loss, but the K A's are tied with them after beating the Delta Sigs.

This is the way they stand so far:

	Won	Lost
Faculty	5	0
Dormitory	4	1
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Delta Sigs	3	1
A T Os	3	2
S A Es	2	2
Independents	1	2
Phillips	1	3
Lambda Chi	1	3

Next weeks schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 1. Independents vs. S A E
- Dec. 2. A T O vs. Dormitory
- Dec. 3. L X A vs. Delta Sigs
- Dec. 4. Phillips vs. K A
- Faculty vs. Independents
- Dec. 5. ATO vs. Lambda Chi

More Sports

New Tournament Starts; Handball Champs Are Busy

The Handball tournament began in the gymnasium last Wednesday as eighty-seven entrants started soaking their hands in brine to toughen them up. Handball is a new addition to the sports curriculum of the college, so no one was seeded for this tournament because nobody knew who could do what.

However, Paul Hamilton and Clayton Ackley are generally conceded to be two of the best among the boys, and Doctor Anderson will be mighty hard to beat as he tries to prove that the Faculty is not

Women

Basketball Tournament Under Way

Basketball, women's style, is the order of the day in the big gymnasium for the next few weeks. The play began this week, but when the paper went to press last Wednesday there had been only three games played. In them, the AOPIS came out second best in their game with the Kappa Deltas; the Independents beat the Gamma Phis; and the Theta U's beat the Alpha Chis.

Miss Katherine, Iggie, Sadie Hawkins, Moriarity is the manager of the tournament this season, and any questions directed to her on the subject will be cheerfully answered. She has decreed that the schedule for the next week of play, beginning Monday, Dec. 1, is as follows:

- Dec. 1—KD-Alpha Chi, Zeta-Gamma Phi.
- Dec. 2—Pi Phi-A O Pi, Zeta-Alpha Chi, Theta U-Gamma Phi.
- Dec. 3—Alpha Chi-A O Pi, K D-Zeta.
- Dec. 4—Pi Phi-K D, Independents-Theta U.
- Dec. 5—Zeta-Theta U, A O Pi-Gamma Phi.

inferior to the students even in slapping a ball against a wall.

All the participants should keep an eye on the bulletin board in the gym so that they can know when they play who. The rules are also printed plainly thereon, and it may not be a bad idea for the boys to glance at them.



WINNER—Miss Nellie Renegar was snapped last week just as sheaced her opponent for the last point to win the girls ping pong tournament. Besides being athletic, Miss Renegar is a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winner, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and president of Rurube.

Poor Mr. Walston

If the person who borrowed the desk pen, pen holder and bottle of ink from the bursar's office last week will return it he will do a very great favor to that office and to the student public and to Mr. Walston to whom the pen belongs personally. The reward?—many thanks and no questions.

Empire Theater

"You Belong to Me" is the story of bride Barbara Stanwyck, a woman doctor, to whom every man in town said ah, but definitely not the ah of medical science.

The love-crazy playboy husband, Henry Fonda, has a bad case of luvaststite, and bad, agrees that all the world loves a lover, but why should said world love his wife?

Mr. Fonda even wears a hamony sandwich for a heart, to vie for the attention of his doctor-wife. In "You Belong to Me" there is all bundled up in one hour and a lot of minutes, a good love story.

On Kissing

Five Dollars Offered

Do you think kissing must stop?
Do you need five dollars?

If you meet both of the above qualifications, then you will be interested in the following information from the editors of *Swank*, the magazine for the man who knows.

In an effort to sample college opinion on the ancient custom of osculation in connection with its sensational February issue expose, "Kissing Must Stop," the editors are offering \$5.00 for every letter—pro or con—printed in the magazine on "My Ideas About Kissing."

Any undergraduate, or graduate student may send in his ideas on the subject. Letters may be written in a serious or humorous vein, but should not exceed 300 words in length. All entries must be mailed to the "Editor, *Swank* Editorial Offices, 247 Park Avenue, New York City," no later than Jan. 24, 1942.

Designed to revolutionize American osculatory habits, the "Kissing Must Stop." Expose reveals that kissing is taboo in Japan, barred in Italy by Mussolini as bad for public morals, and was temporarily banned in several colleges when co-eds went on "kiss strikes."

Contrary to popular belief, the article asserts, kissing started unromantically enough when Roman husbands, on returning home, brushed their wives' lips to learn if they had been drinking wine. Lip-kissing is merely a lot of romantic ballyhoo spread by poets and others of their ilk for countless centuries, and scientists say that the thrill of osculation springs largely from the imagination; thus rubbing noses would be absolutely

as stimulating.

But aside from these unromantic grounds, the expose reveals that there are other more vital reasons why kissing should be abolished once and for all from the American scene. These scientists, armed with lip-loads of evidence, have emerged from their laboratories to announce that from 80,000 to 1,000,000 germs, mostly harmful, pass from mouth to mouth in every human osculation.

Their views, the article states, do not jibe with those of co-eds who have said, "Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," or "If you kiss hard enough you can kill the germs," or "Bacteria may go to town under the microscope, but they are pretty helpless in the dark."

The scientists have proclaimed that measles, pneumonia, tuberculosis, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and a host of other diseases are spread by kissing.

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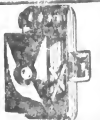
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Choir Plans

Heavy Month Scheduled

The Great God Pan will rule the campus of Southern for the month of December, as the choir plans a very full month of musical festivity. The college, as a whole, will set aside the days from December 14-17 as the official celebration of the Christmas musical season.

The choir is preparing to shine on the days of:

December 6th: At the regular meeting of the Jefferson County Teachers Association at Phillips High School.

December 7th: At the 9th annual candlelight service at the Independent Presbyterian Church. The service will be held at 5:00 and again at 7:30. Between these hours there will be a Christmas banquet for the singers who participate.

December 14th: The same service as above by the same organization will be presented at McCoy Memorial Church.

December 17th: Climaxing the celebration, the choir will present Camillo Saint-Sains' Christmas Oratorio. Three professional singers from outside will assist in this production. These soloists are: Mrs. Martha Dick McClung and Ivan Rasmussen from the Voice Department of the Conservatory of Music; and Mrs. Imogene Downs, soloist for the South Highlands Presbyterians Church.

—Smith, Gene.

More Knowlton

(Continued From Page 1)

for Rio de Janeiro, to board a ship for Capetown. While in Rio, however, Knowlton took time off to receive a citation for rescuing a drowning man from the bay.

Arriving in Capetown, Knowlton again boarded a plane—this time for Cairo. In Cairo and Tobruk he served both the English and Free French troops. Later he was transferred to Syria. It was there that he drove his ambulance under fire and so merited the awarding of the highest honor that the French government makes.

Later, while driving behind the line for supplies, Knowlton and two companions ran off a bridge and catapulted into a gulch. Both the companions were killed immediately, while the former Hilltopper escaped with grave injuries.

Ever since July 8, Knowlton has been in the Military Hospital in Damascus, Syria.

The latest report is that he will soon return to the States aboard a cruise ship from Capetown.

Staff

Staff members and all interested: If you have a gripe about the Hilltop News, or if you work for the sheet, come to the Bookstore at 5:45 this afternoon. Everyone will eat together upstairs, dutch, and air their views on the world in general. The meetings are open to everyone, faculty, students, and anybody else who doesn't mind getting blown around a bit by hot air. TONIGHT, REMEMBER.

Planning Board

Community At Large Is Now Represented

The Hill will get in closer contact with the Birmingham community as a result of five new representatives from the community at large who were added to the Planning Board for the college at a dinner meeting Tuesday night.

Five new men who will help in the long range planning of college programs and activities are Rufus Lackey, W. R. J. Dunn, Allen Rushton, LeRoy Holt, and Douglas Stockham.

New members replaced in the Trustee representatives are Marvin Franklin, Robert Henry of Montgomery, and J. V. Hill. Last year's members still on the Board are Robert Echols and L. P. Munger.

Dr. Paty, Dean Jack Stuart, and Ed Norton, chairman of the board of trustees, are ex-officio members of the Planning Board, which has been functioning in an advisory capacity since Dr. Paty's coming to the campus in 1938.

More Blum

(Continued From Page 1)

to portray portions of the Nazi regime on the stage. His picture of Nazi brutality drew many howls from the Nazi press, and when Hitler came to power, Blum went back to Vienna.

Starting as a youth in amateur productions, Blum was "discovered" by the great German actor, Rudolph Schildkraut, father of the American movie actor, Joseph.

Blum left Vienna and came to the United States soon after the "Anschluss."

Those critics of the Hilltop who have heard Blum are unmitigating in their praise of his ability to create moods in that field he loves best—the Shakespearian plays.

The program in Munger will consist of scenes from Julius Caesar, the mad scene from King John, The Merchant of Venice, and other plays.

Sally Lee Woodall, former New York actress, will also be featured on the program.

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Pantage Theater

Well, well, Mr. Deitenbeck tells us the Lana Turners of the Follies are with us this week. Is that okay with you?

"The Sweater Girl Follies" will be in full swing for you school kiddies—and others—even Friday night. Which leaves two more week-ends nights open to see it again.

Too, there'll be plenty of good music, with that cute little drummer and that wonderful trumpeter and a long list of other performers. All kinds of stage acts, singers, comedians, various and sundry types of entertainers.

I'll be on the first row in the balcony looking down at you Friday night, so have your slingshots ready, too.

Strand Theater

Hollywood, not being satisfied, I guess, now has "Henry Aldrich for President." And watch out, Henry (Wallace), 'cause Dizzy—pardon, Basil—is right behind him.

Take this gang of high schoolers, mix up a mop of red hair, with Henry Aldrich under it, and a school election and there just ain't no telling what's happening.

That's the situation at the Strand this week. Henry and his sister Mary and his mother and father still can't see on the same line of thought, so there's also those hilarious homey happenings.

Sing Held Up

The Interfraternity song contest scheduled for December 15 has been postponed until February 10. Reason for the postponement is that the faculty has planned a party for that date.—Special communique from the Anderson Studios.

For a couple of hours and laughs—belt-buckle ones, too—get off on Second Avenue and head for the Strand and vote for "Henry Aldrich for President"—a helluva good candidate.

More Play

(Continued From Page 1)

sisted by hard-workers Almeta Anderson, book holder; Jemmy McAdory, technical director; William Brown, stage manager; and numerous no-credit-men stage hands, makeup artists and electricians.

Ritz Theater

The army's in town, and it's Sergeant Gary Cooper York, thump, thump. This red-headed Tennessee hillbilly was an irreverent young buck who punctuated his grinding labors on a rocky farm—country—with boozy hell-raising and gunplay spells—thanks to Time.

Then love entered the life of Alvin (Cullum York). And then he hankers for a farm of his own. He was gypped and while seeking for revenge, lightning strikes him and he gets religion. Timely, isn't it?

Well, comes war and he's teach-

GINGOLD
Your Mama
Said
Call Her

ing Sunday school and finally his conscientious objections—"War's ag'in the Book"—are flooded by the 1917 edition of the Draft Board and a history book. Oh, and his girl Joan Leslie. The pastor is Walter Brennan.

Lyric Theater

Held over from the Alabama—same price—but still a big bargain —is Bob Washington Hope and Paulette Martha Goddard and "Nothing But The Truth." So help me.

Take one glamor girl friend, place on one side, and the whole damn pot o' gold on the other. Which would outweigh the other?

Bob Hope got cornered by that one, too. And his wigging to get out results in one big glorious slide over the rainbow—you guess which side.

Edward Arnold—did you hear him Tuesday night—and Professor Jerry Colona—would that we had him—finish pulling the string that broke the camel's back. Only this time it will be your sides. If you come out of there standing up, you didn't watch the picture.

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Social Whirl

by Jane and Flo

Shindigs

All Kinds Of Fun Offered This Week

Varied, for a change, are the social activities this week, what with parties and teas and initiations to get the lads and lassies out into society.

Sunday's open house in Stockham will have members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, future school marmas, for tea-pourers and cooky-passers. New members who were recently chosen for the honorary teachers' group are Julia Bouchelle, Evelyn Beasley, Iris Lykins, Rosalyn Ritchie, Virginia Evins, and Dorothy Trotter.

Old members—we don't mean in age—are Doris Lawson, president; Shulamith Block, Ann Reynolds, Ann Rinnert, Sarah Douglas, Ouida Blackberry, Ruth Bentley, Isabell Williams, Bess Hinds, Mary Elizabeth Blair, Nina Abernathy, Nora Lavies, and Betty McNaron.

The AOP's gathered another into their sisterly fold last night when they initiated Mary Louise Nichols at services in their sorority room. Afterwards everybody indulged in a sumptuous spread fixed by members Bess Malone and Gene Smith. Plans for their next social sally, to be during the Christmas holidays, were discussed and then they adjourned to go hear Dr. Warner Hall like good little girls.

Rallying round in Stockham music studios Wednesday night were Mu Alpha songbirds, who indulged in some good old-fashioned fun. They honored their thirteen new members, played games, dunked doughnuts and coffee, and John Scott and Betty Davidson 'tis rumored, did a new version of the Virginia Reel.

New members who were honorees are Edna Jo Bowling, Bill Cannon, Allene Christian, Coe Cunningham, Katherine Horton, Jane Miller, Edith Plosser, Amoret Price, Mary Richardson, and Bill Sleeman.

The Lambda Chi boys plus their brethren out Howard way are going to enjoy a juke live out at Catherine Laird's Studio in Eastlake tonight.

Follows information about who's dragging and who's tagging: Howell Heflin, Jane Huddleston; Manly Hazelwood, Willie Nell Biggs; Or-

mand Yielding, Bettye Ellis; Munson Hinman, Elsie Grahel; G. B. Whatley, Willa Mae Panter; George Brown, Margaret Silliman.

John Parker, Aldoretta Dunmeyer; James Ogburn, Vera Minnick; Bryan Williams, June Dawkins; Happy West, Lois Ann Shell; Richard Blanton, Martha Banks; Trenyon Gamble, Juanita Faucett; Jim Finchess, Dorothy Young; Robb Huckstep, Virginia Evins.

Sammy Pruett, Ethel Morland; Durell Kiffin, Ann Reynolds; and Joe Kiger, Becky Gray. Stags will be John Outlaw, Steve Downs, Marvin Maxwell, John McDaniel, John Moore, Grady Register, Emilio Vargas, Billy Wilson, Henry Wilson, and Hobson Adcock.

Peep's Diary

By Walter Anderson

This is a world for the living. Most things which move beyond the realm of sight and touch are soon forgotten. But Dr. Foster leaves behind much more than sorrowing friends and an empty office. He leaves a lasting memory of a way of life—his way. It was a way of warm understanding of fellow men, of quiet contributions to that other man's well-being, of being a friend to others because he liked others rather than because he could use them. This was his way. It is something that will outlast statues or iron lungs. It is a picture in the hearts of a people of a quietly great man.

Our Student of the Week is Bill (William to his friend) Hudson. One of the campus landmarks is that washboard mop which covers



LEADING—Miss Ann Ross (above) will play prima donna at the first fraternity dance of the year when she leads the Beta Kappa brawl Thursday night with Jimmy Walker, BK prexy. Miss Ross is a freshman and a Zeta pledge.—Buckshot.

the wide expanse of equally corroded Hudson forehead. What little time that is not spent in the bookstore is divided between nursing that fragile bunch of lilies, the SAE fraternity, in being Battle's Lord High Muscle Builder, and in going to the dentist. The trust which his friends place in him and his happy grin is shown by the fact that he is the only junior president of a fraternity on the Hill.

Bill has a real quality of friendliness about him, in spite of his political chicanery. In the subtle art of campus politics, he vies with the great Heflin for top honors. A past master of the infamous "whispering campaign," his support is earnestly sought by wise candidates. Even when he remains neutral, his forecasts regarding the outcome of the elections are uncanny. We hereby extend one flowering weed to a boy who is both good company and a good guy.

Now we ought to get some names in here, because people like to see their names in print. But it is

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

BK.'s Start Season

Ann Ross To Lead Dance

Hilltop men and women will have to shake out the moth-balled smell from their tuxedos and evening dresses for the first formal dance of the year come this Thursday night.

The Beta Kappas have long been noted for starting the formal season with a bang with their annual dance. And this one is predicted to be equally as successful as the preceding ones. Ann Ross, the leading lady, will be presented with an arm bouquet of roses and an extra-special favor during the leadout. The leadout, by the way, is a very novel idea. The women of the hour will descend from a rotating time-table to their dates on the dance floor. Each girl will be given a favor.

As we were saying, Ann Ross will lead the dance with James Walker, president of the organiza-

tion. Other Beta Kappas and dates are:

Bill Lavies	Lil Culley
Don Mathieu	Evelyn Shuff
Earl Mitchell	Imogene Hall
Elton Simms	Marguerite Hodges
Don Winfield	Virginia Boteler
Hal Winfield	Beatrice Aubrey
Bob Evans	Ann Bryant
Bill Dettenbeck	Bobbie Downs
Roy Moss	Myrtis Goodson
John Rittenhouse	Mary Frances Cook
J. V. McQueen	Peggy Mancin
Billy Raton	Ann Barrett
Paul Brooks	Jean Waters
Clayton Camp	Elizabeth Urick
Billy Haygood	Joyce Phillips
Roy Higginbotham	Mimi Gilson
Billy Kessler	Jane Jerigan
Wallace King	Martha Johnston
Walter Martin	Betty Wilson
Walter Schultz	Dorothy Dowdell
Billy Stewart	Betty Margaret Woods

such a pretty morning and it is so hard to think of people whose names you want to write. Even as the thought comes to mind, such peculiar names as both the Bert Smiths, and both the Bill Stewarts come to mind. Things like that make you say, quote: Is it worth it? unquote.

And from them one naturally goes to professors and then the picture is too dark to look at, so you turn off your typewriter and go to class. Which is a sad prospect in any columnist's life.

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BURGER'S First Floor

More Hutson

(Continued from Page 2)

with the "biblical Greek and Hebrew." That bubble of ignorance was burst by the discovery of the papyrus and the ostraca in Egypt. These letters, tax-receipts, and other human documents from the very century in which Jesus lived have demonstrated that the New Testament was written in the *koine* or common Greek of the day, and not in the stilted classical Greek of literary circles. The New Testament ought therefore to be rendered into the everyday English or American which best expresses its spirit.

That there is beauty in the language of Shakespeare no one will deny. But when I seek an interpretation and an understanding of the Psalms, of Jesus, or of Paul, I find that the clumsy "thee's, thou's, wast's, and wert's" hinder rather than help. I find that a "farthing" means less to me than a "penny," and indeed that neither was the term which Jesus used. When I desire to understand the hope that Paul expresses to Philemon, the twentieth century words "Cheer my heart as a Christian" far surpass the hopeless "Refresh my bowels in the Lord" as rendered by the translators of 1611.

There are passages of lyric beau-

ty in the King James translation. The power of the version which for three hundred years has been "the Bible" I would not minimize, but for accuracy, for meaning, and for appreciation of the spirit in which Scripture was written, I'll choose a modern translation.

More Matthews

(Continued from Page 2)

toric connection with Anglo-American life and history. It perpetuates for us the heritage of Christian worship. Therefore, it should be displaced in **WORSHIP** only when we are given a proper revision of this version itself, as nearly correct as possible, and preserving the beauty of language and the historic values which none of the modern translations can claim.

If we insist on modernizing to the point of destroying both the literary style and flavor and the familiar vocabulary of the Bible, why not "modernize" all of Shakespeare's plays, and make Mercutio say, not, "Romeo! Humours! Madman! Passion! Lover!"—but, "Romeo! Faulty metabolism! Sufferer-from-dementia-praecox (or something equally scientific!) etc., etc. And why not replace all the "thee's, thou's, wast's, and wert's"

from all old and familiar English poetry, and from the church liturgy!

For Scripture reading, for the liturgy, for hymns and prayers in worship, surely a perpetuation of historic English form and style are quite appropriate and wise. Read, for example, the prayer of Jesus at the last Passover with his followers (John 17) in the Authorized Version and then in the "Chicago Bible"!

For study, teaching, discussion, certainly the use of several modern versions along with the Authorized is called for. But for worship, the leader should use the (not "sainted" but "saintly") Authorized Version, tactfully preparing his own revision of individual words, phrases, and sentences where necessary.

There's Good Taste
in
OUSLER'S
Sandwiches

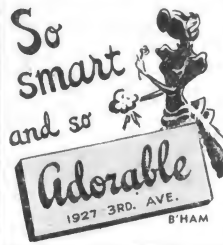


More Religion

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuscaloosa minister was typed with a remark from one student that was the voice of many: "He's the first preacher that I've listened to in a long time that I've really heard."

Dr. Hall, a favorite pastor at the University, where he is minister at the First Presbyterian Church, received his A.B. at Southwestern, his B.D. from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and his Ph.D.



from work at the University of Berlin and the University of Edinburgh.

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Thanks
Thespians

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Dec. 5, 1941, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 11

Southern Accent

Beauties To Parade Next Saturday Nite

Scores of would-be Hilltop beauties are preening themselves this week in preparation for the Southern Accent Beauty Parade, to be produced next Saturday night on the stage of Munger Auditorium.

Fifteen proud beauties will be chosen from the innumerable eye-smiling hours who will mince their way across Munger stage Saturday, Dec. 13, as representatives of various organizations on the campus.

The occasion will be the immemorially-famous beauty parade, when the lucky girl comes abreast the threshold of her career. The renowned beauty expert, Lester Gingold, will be here to help in the choice. It is rumored that he will also be looking for a wife, and will marry the one who wins.

There will be music, mirth, and mastery methods of choosing. The time-honored custom of having some out-of-town person choose the beauties to appear in the annual has also been judged outmoded. So this year, the beauties will be chosen by popular vote. Your popular vote!

"Each and every one of you has an interest in the Annual," said John Huddleston, "and so each and every one of you should vote in the Parade."

The presentation will be featured by a secret script that has been uncovered from a time capsule planted by an ancient race. The capsule was found in the lower realms of the ditch, and contains such new and startling ideas that Huddleston has been tempted to replant it and let the beings of the future attempt to understand it. "These jokes are so new they belong in the future," he was heard to say.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be payable at the box office.

Good!

Blum Holds Hilltop In His Spell

By Cornelia Banks

With his powerful voice ringing its full-throated oratory to vibrate even on the last row in the balcony, Otto Blum made toga-clothed Romans live on the stage of Munger Wednesday.

Minus properties, stage setting, costume, and even with very little action, the great Austrian actor held the hardened Hilltop audience in his spell, as with only a change of tone or facial expression, was able to give a perfect illusion of a Roman crowd shouting their mob spirit accusations in the Forum scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

After the first bit of restlessness as an un-theatrical looking man in an un-theatrical looking business suit simply moved his chair forward, the audience settled down to

(See "Blum", Page 6)



NOR IRON BARS A CAGE—You can't fool Kappa. Even when he's hustled off to the Pound, he knows it won't be so long. He is shown above as he is being taken out of the wagon at the City Dog Jail (just to the left of the famous Southside Jail). But he was rescued. Read on.—Buckshot

Caught

Kappa Goes A-Pounding

By Happy West

Snared in a raid against the unlicensed, unwanted, immoral dogs which have been snoozing on the Hilltop since the beginning of school, Kappa, the campus mascot for half a decade, suffered a short term of imprisonment Tuesday at the City Dog Pound.

Carols

Choir Celebrates Yuletide Season In Four Programs

Holly and candles and fir trees will get their musical accompaniment this Saturday when the college choir opens its December season with a program of Christmas carols and songs at the meeting of the Jefferson County Teachers' Association at Phillips High School.

First religious program will come on Sunday with participation in the ninth annual candlelight service at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Entering the darkened church in a procession, the hundred singers who will compose the choir for the service will carry lighted candles. They will sing a program of Christmas carols and sacred music at two services, one at 5:00 and one at 7:30. Soloists from the college choir will be Fay Little and Hugh Hunter. The college choir will be a part of the vocal group under the direction of Mr. Anderson, with the Independent Church choir and the Bush School children's choir also participating.

The same program will be given the following Sunday at McCoy Memorial Church, in the fourth annual festival of this kind at the college church.

Climax to the Christmas music festival will come in convocation December 17 when a chorus of eighty selected voices will present one of the three great pieces of Christmas music, Saint Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." Soloists Martha Dick McClung, Ivan Rasmussen, and Imogene Downs as guests with Rex Windham as tenor will be on the program. Lois Green Seals will play accompaniment on a Hammond organ, with Lucie Ford at the piano.

Coming Of Age

Citizenship Day To Be Held Here Friday

The man whose "dynamic personality" has already knocked men's luncheon clubs throughout the country speechless will take off a few more heads on the subject of Americanism for Youth when Sherman Rogers comes to the Hilltop next Friday for Citizenship Day.

Vanderbilt Prof Will Be Featured At Next Chapel

"Is our system of education a failure?" is the problem up for consideration in Wednesday's chapel. Contemplator of the question will be Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics and sociology at Vanderbilt University since 1907.

In Birmingham to address a conference of the Traffic and Transportation Club under the auspices of the Southern States Industrial Council, Dr. Dyer will appear in chapel by special invitation.

Taking his A.B. at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., after study at V. M. I., Dr. Dyer received his master's degree and his B.D. from Vanderbilt, with which he has been affiliated since 1899 and in the capacity of professor since 1907.

Dr. Dyer has been state architect for Tennessee in 1918, a lecturer for the National Industrial Council of New York City, editor of the Southern Agriculturist since 1929, and author of several books on Southern history.

Postponed

If you were looking forward to Cornelia Otis Skinner's appearance in the Town Hall Series in January, forget about it, and start looking forward to her appearance April 13. She was held up in New York on account of her present production lasting longer on Broadway than she'd counted on. Next Town Hall speaker will be William Vandell Elliott on January 22.

For Defense

Training System Ends

Draftsmen and surveyors will finish twelve weeks of night classes here on the Hilltop next Friday, and be able to do their parts in the defense of the country.

The third Engineering Defense Training by Alabama Polytechnic Institute in cooperation with Birmingham-Southern will end with the last class on Friday night, and on Monday housewives, grocery clerks, architects, and mechanics will receive certificates proving their ability to take their places in the defense program.

Designed for high school graduates, especially employees of industries, to speed up and increase the efficiency of industries producing for the Government, the program was made possible by a recent allotment of seventeen and a half million dollars by Congress for the continuation of such tuition free defense training programs on college level.

Since September 22 more than

Sponsored this year again by the Birmingham Parent-Teachers Association, Citizenship Recognition Day is especially for young Americans who have just turned 21. This year will be the first time it has ever been held at Birmingham-Southern. The program at chapel period Friday will be for all students, as well as for 21-year-olds throughout the city.

Rogers, who has been speaking his way across the country in Bohemian costume, has held all sorts of occupations which should make him qualified to speak to all sorts of American people. He has been a sailor, a lumberjack, an editor, and now a lecturer.

In 1920 he began his important literary work when he filled Theodore Roosevelt's shoes on the Outlook Magazine. Later he was editor and owner of Success Magazine for two years. Later still he became one of the assistant editors of Liberty Magazine, and held this position until recently.

Fame as a writer also came to him through the channels of the Readers Digest, for which one of his essays was chosen as one of the twenty best articles of the last twenty years.

Rogers comes to Birmingham under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has already spoken at several club meetings in the city.

He has been chosen by the PTA Council as a man well-equipped to bring the dynamic message of Americanism to the youth of Birmingham, and Southern has been selected as a logical place for the meeting of these young people.

Citizenship Recognition Day was started some years ago on the University of Wisconsin campus as a means for bringing home forcefully to new citizens the meaning of citizenship. The need for such a program was felt when it was realized that only 15% of the population vote in most elections.

Training to be held on the Hilltop

300 men and women have been attending regular classes taught by employees of industries here in the city. Representing 66 different occupations, these students have taken such courses as architectural drafting, contracts and specifications, construction engineering, cost accounting, descriptive geometry, engineering drawing, engineering mathematics, industrial electricity, industrial lubrication, mechanical drawing, plane surveying, route surveying, safety engineering, sanitary engineering, structural engineering, and time and motion study.

Dr. Poor is supervisor of the program, which is under the Federal Security Administration of the U. S. Office of Education.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

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A Practical Honor Code

Huddleston Advocates Changed System

(Editor's Note: The fourth in our "What The Hilltop Needs" series, this article presents a basic fault of student life here on the Hilltop. The honor code is a failure; some change is necessary. We would like further comment, positive suggestions on the questions. John Huddleston, author of the article, is Editor of "Southern Accent," and ex-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.)

Just what DOES the Hilltop need? One essential which stands head and shoulders above School Spirit and the limitation of activity points is the need for a smoothly run and well organized "Honor System" instead of the present one disregarded by both faculty and student body. This is an ancient problem on the Southern campus but one which has never been adequately solved. Several years ago a system was put down on paper but that is as far as it went.

When most of us came to the school we signed, among other registration formalities, an Honor Code pledge card. Then we were led aside by so-called student leaders and had the code pounded into us. After orientation week, all parties concerned proceeded to forget the issue. The faculty never took cognizance of the fact that we had a system. What has happened to the code? It's still with us but no longer used. It didn't work. Everyone knew it wouldn't. After the first case of any importance appeared.

This brings to mind another question. Should the Executive Council have the power to hold hearings and trials on infractions

of the code? Frankly and without hesitation I say they should not. No student organization is competent to have this much power. In their trials, it is the person reporting the crime who is put on trial. Nor do I believe that there should be a student-faculty committee. They, too, would be inadequate. A good example of that is the rapidity with which the Student Life Committee settles cases.

I hate to say it, but I think, because of the failure of the other two forms, the only hope for a good system lies with a straight faculty group.

Only by revolutionizing the Honor Code and putting it under a new administration can it be saved. As it is, even the administrative faculty is hazy on penalties and who is to mete out the punishment. The faculty is very much in doubt as to the procedure and deals with matters as they see fit. Students don't even know what the score is. They want to play the "game" but don't know the rules. And how can any revised system be successful if the student body is not behind it? It can't.

This all ties in with an intensive co-operation of student body with the faculty without which the whole idea would fail. After all, isn't "the law the will of the people"? Every member of Birmingham-Southern College should be vitally interested in this problem if for nothing more than to preserve intellectual morality and health. If he is not, the whole order is a failure and I see no wrong in his withdrawal of his honor pledge as several have already done.

Peep's Diary

"Our intention is simply to instruct the young, reform the old, correct the town, and castigate the age."—Irving

By Walter Anderson

Usually chapel speakers come, speak, and are gone. That is the end. Sometimes they are good; sometimes they are not. But they come and go with very little post-speech influence on the Hill. But the last two speakers have been exceptions.

Dr. Warner Hall, who spoke last week in chapel and on several other occasions during Religious Emphasis Week, has made some real friends on the Hilltop. In chapel he made one of those rare sermons which people listen to because they like to and not because they should or must. Then he wandered around the campus unescorted—a phenomenal condition for a chapel speaker to be in.

Mr. Otto Blum was an unexpected success. Anyone who can command the quiet attention that he got in chapel Wednesday is indeed an exception. After his beautiful performance in chapel, he went to Dr. Abernethy's office and became immediately involved in an argument on the character of Shakespeare's Shylock.

He maintained what is, for most people here, a novel conception of this famous villain. He claims that Shakespeare intended him to be a comic rather than a tragic

figure. Mr. Blum points out that in Shakespeare's day, anti-Semitism had reached a point almost comparable to the feeling in Germany today.

Therefore, it would be very difficult for any playwright to make a tragic drama about a character who would in that day be scorned and laughed at. Mr. Blum claims that the lines which are now interpreted as serious declamations were originally comic and were Shakespeare's way of laughing with and at the mob for their prejudice.

He didn't deny the tragic aspects of the character, of course; he just pointed out the other side.

Certainly this puts a new light on one of fiction's most famous characters. It would be very interesting to see Mr. Blum's interpretation of the role. But he has provoked a new school of thought among those who think about Shakespeare around here. Which is something in this institution.

Certain unmentionable names were sitting around the bookstore the other afternoon in their usual semi-siesta state. Having exhausted both their usual topics of conversations, they decided to evaluate a

Americanism-A Definition

Drums are beating here in Birmingham this week. Drums are beating and bands are marching. "An all-out campaign for Americanism" has been launched. Next Friday, boys and girls of the city who have reached the age of twenty-one during the past year will be welcomed to citizenship in the Hilltop auditorium.

Always, when drums beat, and when a band marches around the campus—as one will next Friday—we are prone to pause, and say, "What is this Americanism?" The question is difficult; there are many answers. We would like to offer one on this Friday of Americanism Week in Birmingham. It is Thomas Wolfe's "Credo," the closing paragraphs of his novel, "You Can't Go Home Again."

I believe that we are lost here in America, but I believe we shall be found. And this belief, which amounts now to the catharsis of knowledge and conviction, is for me—and I think for all of us—not only our own hope, but America's everlasting, living dream. I think the life which we have fashioned in America, and which has fashioned us—the forms we made, the cells that grew the honeycomb that was created—was self-destructive in its nature, and must be destroyed. I think these forms are dying, and must die, just as I know that America and the people in it are deathless, undiscovered, and immortal, and must live.

I think the true discovery of America is before us. I think the true fulfillment of our spirit, of our people, of our mighty and immortal land, is yet to come. I think the true discovery of our own democracy is still before us. And I think that all these things are certain as the morning, as inevitable as noon. I think I speak for most men living when I say that our America is Here, is Now, and beckons on before us, and that this glorious assurance is not only our living hope, but our dream to be accomplished.

I think the enemy is here before us, too. But I think we know the forms and faces of the enemy, and in the knowledge that we know him, and shall meet him, and eventually must conquer him, is also our living hope. I think the enemy is here before us with a thousand faces, but I think we know that all his faces wear one mask. I think the enemy is single selfishness and compulsive greed. I think the enemy is blind, but has the brutal power of his blind grab. I do not think the enemy was born yesterday, or that he grew to manhood forty years ago, or that he suffered sickness and collapse in 1929, or that we began without the enemy, and that our vision faltered, that we lost the way, and suddenly were in his camp. I think the enemy is old as Time, and evil as Hell, and that he has been with us from the beginning. I think he stole our earth from us, destroyed our wealth, and ravaged and despoiled our land. I think he took our people and enslaved them, that he polluted the fountains of life, took unto himself the rarest treasures of our own possession, took our bread and left us with a crust, and, not content, for the nature of the enemy is insatiate—tried finally to take from us the crust.

I think the enemy comes to us with

the face of innocence and says to us: "I am your friend."

I think the enemy deceives us with false words and lying phrases, saying:

"See, I am one of you—I am one of your children, your son, your brother, and your friend. Behold how sleek and fat I have become—and all because I am one of you—shaped in your way of life, of thinking, of accomplishment. What I am, I am because I am one of you, your humble brother and your friend. Behold," cries the enemy, "the man I am, the man I have become, the thing I have accomplished—and reflect. Will you destroy this thing? I assure you that it is the most precious thing you have. It is yourselves, the projection of each of you, the triumph of your individual lives, the thing that is rooted in your blood, and native to your stock, and inherent in the traditions of America. It is the thing that all you may hope to be," says Enemy, "for—" humbly—"am I not one of you? Am I not just your brother and your son? Am I not the living image of what each of you may hope to be, would wish to be, would desire for his own son? Would you destroy this glorious incarnation of your own heroic self? If you do then," says Enemy, "you destroy yourselves—you kill the thing that is most gloriously American, and in so killing, kill yourselves."

He lies! And now we know he lies! He is not gloriously, or in any other way, ourselves. He is not our friend, our son, our brother. And he is not American! For, although he has a thousand familiar and convenient faces, his own true face is old as Hell.

Look about you and see what he has done.

* * *

Before I go, I have just one more thing to tell you:

Something has spoken to me in the night, burning the tapers of the waxing year; something has spoken in the night, and told me that I shall die, I know not where. Saying:

"To lose the earth you know, for greater knowing; to lose the life you have, for greater life; to leave the friends you loved, for greater loving; to find a land more kind than home, more large than earth—"

"Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded, toward which the conscience of the world is tending—a wind is rising, and the rivers flow."

certain group of students to see their S. A. Q. (Sex Appeal Quotient). So they drew up a list of twenty points on which to base their judgment and set 100% as the ultimate mark of perfection. Some of the criteria were: general good looks, dress, social accomplishments, personality, sense of humor, ability to make love, etc.

Needless to say, they included themselves among the list of those judged, so these returns may be a bit prejudiced.

The girls ranked as follows:

85%—Becky Aubry, Mary Cheneault, Becky Gray, Cissie Jennings, Myra Ware Williams; 80%—Nina Abernathy, Lucie Ford, Jane Huddleston, Joy Seals; 75%—Mary Louise Nichols; 65%—Tucky Morland and Anne Bryant.

Among the most appealing males on the campus (or is that word censored, or is it possible?) are:

90%—Malta Narramore; 85%—Robert Franklin, Walter Anderson; 80%—Bill Hudson, Joseph Horn, Jefferson West; 75%—Claude Shill, Lester Gingold; 60%—John Huddleston.

Kappa

It is to be hoped that Kappa, the campus mascot, will profit by his recent experiences at the local pound.

Kappa has been a bit bumptious lately. He has adopted an air of superiority that we don't like. His years here on the Hilltop have somehow failed to give him the real spirit of our school. He is a clannish sort of fellow, too picayunish about his friends.

So, perhaps, that brief ride to the pound with scores of unwanted, nameless dogs will teach him a lesson. He may learn how fortunate he is, what privileges he has inherited which are so vastly superior to those of his fellows.

We hope so. We hope that he will come back down to earth. We want no aristocratic dogs on our campus. No sir. Nothing but a good old 100 per cent, democratic, red-blooded American dog will suit us.

* * *

Bachelor: A man who didn't have a car when he went to college.

News Sport Page

George Harper, Editor

More Tournament

Girls Shoot Baskets

The Independent girls basketball team took over the lead in the Women's basketball tournament last Tuesday by the defeating the Kappa Delta Sorority 24-13. The K.D.'s had been undefeated until they met the Independents, but Dorcas Carden and Imogene Duffey had little trouble in leading the latter to victory. The impressive win left most everybody with the opinion that the Independents would go right on through the rest of the season without dropping a game.

In the other game Tuesday, the Zeta Tau Alphas, who had been beaten twice already ran over the Alpha Chis, who had also been beaten twice, and improved their standing in the league. Dolly Pope was the standout player for the Zetas as she stacked up 13 points to lead them to their first victory of the season. Wednesday, the A.O.Pis again licked the Alpha Chis to show the other teams that they are still in the running.

Besides the Independents, the Pi Phi, who won the volleyball tournament just ended, and the Theta U's are also undefeated as yet. Both have won one and lost none. The record of the teams as they stand so far is:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Independents	2	0
Pi Phi's	1	0
Theta U's	1	0
Kappa Delta	2	1
A.O. Pi's	2	1
Gamma Phi's	1	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	2
Alpha Chi's	0	4

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, December 8—Alpha Chi's vs. Independents; Phi Phi's vs. Zeta's.

Tuesday, December 9—Independents vs. Pi Phi's; A.O. Pi's vs. Theta U.

Wednesday, December 10—Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi; Zeta vs. Independents.

Thursday, December 11—Alpha Chi's vs. Pi Phi's; Gamma Phi's vs. K. D.

Lyric Theater

If you like to hear Bing Crosby groan, as I do, grunt on over to the Lyric Theatre this next week. And especially if you like Mary Martin. They're both coming over from the Alabama so you other peoples can see and hear them.

The blues are re-born; resulting in the "Birth of the Blues"—categories of which includes all these songs you're always humming, whistling, and hearing hummed and whistled.

This time they are hypnotizingly altered by one Bing Crosby and

Athlete's Footnotes

By George Harper

Nobody knows that Bill Hudson was a two letter man before he started using Lifebouy. Except his closest friends. And nobody knows who puts those corny cartoons on the bulletin board in the gym, but everybody would like to.

All the girls on the campus have been wondering where the Independents picked up Dorcas Carden—and all the boys who try to play basketball have been blushing with shame every time she throws one in from the center of the floor. Opponents just count their bruises and thank their lucky stars that they let go of the ball before she threw them through the basket too.

The facts of this feminine "Celtic's" life are few, but from what we have heard we gather that her speed sprung from her unusual ability to run down rabbits in the mountains of Tennessee she calls home. Come watermelon time and Dorcas spent her days throwing watermelons a half mile from the field into a basket her pa held by the barn.

On the other hand we are not so sure that Dorcas ought to have to play with both hands tied behind her as the other girls would like for her. We ain't had no reports yet, though, that she ain't a swell, attractive girl.

Seeing all these female Hercules work out every day in the gym makes us boys kinda wonder whether the resistance on dates is going to be as passive in the future as it was before the girls took up throwing things.

The K. A.s are starting early to build a Football team for next year. They pledged Mitchell Prude, an All Star tackle, the other day. It's going to be hard for Mitchell to remember to stay out of their backfield though.

Compliments are few and far between in a sports gossip column as a rule, but they are in order for the Delta Sigs for the progress they have shown this year in the Intramural Program. They stuck it out through Football with a small squad and have come back to put the second best fraternity team on the floor in Volleyball. More power to them—but not too much.

Playing Profs

Faculty Still Ahead

The faculty Volleyball team is still on the high, high pedestal they have been on all season with a record of six wins and no defeats. Apparently, their record is in no danger and they are almost a "sure thing" to take the championship in the Mens Volleyball tournament this year.

Tied for second place are the Dormitory and the Kappa Alphas, each with a record of six victories and one defeat. The Dormitory appears certain to end up the season with but one defeat against them, but the Kappa Alphas have yet to play the Faculty and will probably drop another one. However, the K A s could put everything in one big mess by beating the professors, Dec. 16. There would then be a three way tie for the championship which would have to be played off. Stranger things have happened. The rest of the teams in the tournament are definitely out of the running and are merely spending their time fighting for the highest possible standings that they can get.

The standings of the league to date are:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Faculty	6	0
Dormitory	6	1
Kappa Alpha	6	1
S A E s	3	2
Delta Sigs	4	3
A T O s	3	3
Phillips	1	3
Independents	1	3
Lambda Chis	1	5

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

Mon., Dec. 8—A T O vs. Delta Sigs
Tues., Dec. 9—K A vs. Independents
Wed., Dec. 10—S A E vs. Phillips
Thurs., Dec. 11—Phillips vs. Faculty
Fri., Dec. 12—Dorm vs. Independents
K A vs. S A E

Mon., Dec. 15—Lambda vs. Independents

Tues., Dec. 16—Delta Sig vs. Phillips
Faculty vs. Kappa

Alpha
Wed., Dec. 17—S A E vs. Dormitory

Handball Enters Fourth Round Of Play Next Week

Monday, the Men's Open Handball Tournament will enter the fourth round of play. The play thus far has been fast and furious, with few forfeits and few "push-over" games being played. Already, several of the best athletes on the campus have been eliminated, among them Tom Cleveland, last year's winner of the "best all around athlete" trophy. Tom was put out by Paul Hamilton, who is generally conceded to be the man to beat in the tournament.

Of the eighty-seven entries in the tournament, the following have reached the fourth round: Dr. Stevens, Robert Yoe, George Harper, Terrell Reese, Billy Padgett, Don Culley, John Graham, Wood Herren, Harry Elliot, Paul Hamilton, Clayton Ackley, Manly Hazelwood, Doss Cleveland, Norton Cowart, Laney Cowan, and Walter Fletcher.

Ritz Theater

Next to Tennessee, "Sergeant York" likes the Ritz. We like him, too, and on account of this cause there will be another week of Yorking for us, dear Birmingham.

Although Dr. Constans insists that Foch ain't right, you don't really notice him—or at least I didn't—Cooper attracted my attention.

Wetting his forward sight with his thumb and gobbling—Turkey-ishly—?—Sergeant Cooper-York splits middle 5-five-cinq-funf-5-times and finally, as work got round, "York single handed—no-ly captured the Kaiser!"

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Aha! Pi Phi's Get Rumped On By Nasty All-Stars

The Women's Athletic Association held its meeting last Monday in the form of an exhibition Volleyball game between the champion Pi Phi's and an All Star team, picked by taking one outstanding representative from each of the other teams who were in the league. Everybody had a lot of fun and everybody got to jump up and down and squeal a lot while the All Stars romped on the Pi Phi's, who employed the services of Miss Turner and Mrs. Van Houten along with the little sisters.

Katherine Moriarity, Clyde Gragg, Anna Katherine Kidd, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Florence Price, Miss Turner, and Mrs. Van Houten made up the Pi Phi team. The fact that they lacked two of having a full team undoubtedly was not a point in their favor.

The All Stars roster read as follows: Willa Mae Panter, Alpha Chi; Jean Duvall, A. O. Pi; Zoe Martin, Gamma Phi; Wita Jones, Kappa Delta; Katherine Horton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dorothy Young, Theta U; Jeanne Reynolds, Nellie Renegar, and Imogene Duffey, Independents.

wide-eyed-mouthedly lulled by Mary Martin. And Miss Ruthie E. don't just stand around gaping.

Rochester rasps and John Scott Trotter, at weight, platter and Kraft Music Hall Fame, supplies some—if not the—best music in town. What are the songs? Well, practically everything from the little song to "St. Louis Blues"—omitting "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and our alma mater.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Members of the Y.M.C.A. will thrash out race problems at their next meeting in Munger Auditorium on Monday. No details have been announced concerning the director of their forum.

The Y.M. and Y.W. will combine in their last meeting before the Holidays for a Christmas Party.

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'Male Animal' Liked By First Audiences

**Dendy, Gray, Paty, Enzor And
Anderson Praised By Reviewer**

The impish tongue of "The Male Animal" brought willing smiles and some careful thoughts to the audiences who witnessed the College Theatre's first production Wednesday night.

The play is good, and the players are competent. Though "The Male Animal" is mainly a comedy—where a bitter and meaningful play might have been written—there are moments when real satire thrusts up its head. But on the whole, it is one-fourth madness, one fourth mild social protest, and the rest is a skillful domestic farce. It resembles a dinner party where there isn't nearly enough food, but where the conversation is so amusing nobody minds.

For action—and there's plenty of it—there is a party, a drunken orgy, a fight, a football reenactment, and people going up and down stairs.

The hero's comic rebellion, and not oversuccessful determination to behave with a primitive virility hardly native to his character, is well portrayed by C. M. Dendy. At the close of the bottle-bout in the second act, when he has attempted to work himself up into the defensive savagery of the natural male animal, he is at his best as a comedian. His masterly zoological exposition—with a bottle of whiskey as the driving force—builds to one of the best climaxes, farcically speaking, that we remember.

A Drunken Dendy

The only real flaw in this scene, if there is one, is the fact that Dendy was too precisely inebriated. We would have liked a louder, a wilder, a drunker Dendy.

But Professor Turner (Dendy), and the play, are at their best in the third act reading of Vanetti's letter from the death house. There is a power in these words that goes beyond dramatics and play-acting. The absolute silence over the audience, a quiet unemotional reading—these things were the proof, both of the scene and the actor.

The entire part was well adapted to Dendy's personality, and his style of acting. Nervous gesture, clipped accent, subdued emotionalism—they are all in the part as much as they are in Dendy.

James Hatcher, as the two-fisted, hundred per cent gold plated trustee, and Bob Summers, the "hand-some half-witted halfback", were excellent foils for the young professor.

Neither of these actors quite satisfied, though they held up their end of the play respectably. They exhibited a tendency to run through lines, rather than present characters. They were just college students with a part in a play.

Gray Successful
Rebecca Gray, as Ellen Turner, was good. Her experience carried her through a difficult part; she

played with an almost professional finish. She acts with her body as well as her voice, and the result is good.

Her little sister—well, Lil Culley played the part of Patricia Stanley as she would the lead in a Senior Class Play. Sometimes this was good, and again it just didn't work.

We would like to have seen more of Dean Damon. His was the strongest of the supporting roles, and one of the strongest in the play. From a weak beginning, Leland Enzor, freshman newcomer to the college stage, played to a moving climax.

Walter Anderson, as Michael Barnes, the campus soap box jumper, remained Walter Anderson. Fortunately, the part was Walter Anderson. He remains in our minds as the most real character of the entire play.

Ah, Cleota

This leaves us Cleota. Beautiful Cleota. Wonderful Cleota. She was the saving grace of that first act. She consistently rescued us from confusion. Her laughs clicked off like clockwork. The part of the colored maid, usually avoided in amateur productions, was played with skill by Martha Ann Paty.

But away with this picayunish fault finding. The play entertained and that's what we were there for. It over-entertained, if we are to judge by the reaction of the audience. The laughs came too fast and frequently for us to take them in.

Its sharp timing, pause and contrast; its flashy entrances and pointed exits, its pace that is continually swift, but rarely breathless—these show the hand of an able director at work. Dr. Ab can sleep in peace. And A Point

It is, however, easy to overlook faults in any play so generally genial and often so definitely comical. It is even possible to overlook such lapses in humor as the remark "I'm no masochist," and the rejoinder,



A DOUBLE TRIANGLE—The dual themes of "The Male Animal" are illustrated in the above pictures of Becky Gray, right; C. M. Dendy, left, bottom; and Bob Summers, left, above. Snapped just before the Wednesday night performance, the above shot might be called "Mind Over Muddle," "The Eternal Triangle," or "the leads in the college theatre's first production of the school year." Dendy and Gray are Professor and Mrs. Thomas Turner, and Summers is the flashy halfback, ten years after. Final performance of "The Male Animal" is at 8:30 p. m. tonight in the Studae Building. Last chance and all that.—Buckshot.

"Don't you use such words in the presence of ladies!"

For in this parade of life in a small Midwestern University Town, with its routine accusations of Communism against professors, its football worshipping trustees, its bone-headed athletic alumni, its simian sex alarms, and its Joe College atmosphere over all, we didn't just get laughter honorably induced by soundly observed character idiosyncrasies.

It is a gentle last stand for the humanities in college. Professor Turner is the one on our side, right

in the minority. His quiet, unspectacular stand for freedom of opinion and speech and thought are more than just scenes from a play. He was talking to the folks on our side of the footlights, was ex-

pressing the best of our hopes, the finest of our ideals. He was talking, not just to us, but about us. About the people on a Hilltop in Birmingham, Ala. About Birmingham-Southern College.—BOB LIVELY

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Muddle

Everybody Plays As Holidays Approach

This week and last have certainly been the heaviest on our list since school opened in Sept, what with the first dance of the season, which was a knockout, incidentally, and the first play which we have just come back from.—anybody who doesn't go see it is a drip.

There are so many parties on hand this week-end that we hardly know where to begin but here goes:

The Delta Sigs are throwing a brawl over at their frat house to-night. But it isn't the usual run-of-the-mill party. This one is entirely different. Tonight is the culmination of their Pseudo-Hell week.

The actives have been acting like pledges for this past week and the pledges have been enjoying their precarious position in the boots of the active members. They have piled up a long list of grievances against the actives and will reap their vengeance tonight.

Drugging will be Norton Cowart and Barbara Ann Deason, Howard Moore and Jane Frazier, Luke Austin and Marie Shumaker, Bill Morrow and Alice Wenz, Joe Bakes and Pete Tankersley, Fulton Hamilton and Betty Davis, Dee Moody and Lizzie, Hermey Aston and Mary Evelyn Lollar, Robert Mowry and Tillie Small, John Graham and Ann Mutch.

Theta U's Have Unusual Party

It's been so long since we've heard of anyone giving a scavenger hunt that it was quite a surprise when the Theta U's popped up with one last Saturday. They all met at Stockham and drank hot cocoa to warm them before they started on their laborious way. The hardest item to find was a pair of false teeth and the nicest item was a yankee dime. Afterwards at the Levine Studios where they danced and ate and, in general, played, the prize was divided among all of the participants.

Scavengers were: Jane Frazier, Sam Carter; Francis Wilkinson, Don Brush; Soula Smith, John Outlaw; Jane Crissinger, Paul Hamilton; Ruth Bolin, Clarence Daniel, Rosalyn Ritchie, Durell Ruffin; Alice Christian, John Butler; Virginia Lasseter, Clay Sheffield; Dorothy Young, Bill Roberts; Jo Brown, George Brown; Katherine Belyue, Gentry Martin; and Margaret Griffith, Hugh Hunter.

A.O.P.'s Vary Activities

A. O. P.'s are having a big shindig Monday night when they celebrate their Founder's Day banquet down at the Molton 'at 6:15. A candle-lighting service, honoring the founders will precede the sumptuous banquet. The pledges will entertain the actives and alumnae with a skit, and a silver loving cup will be presented to the alumnae class having the most present at the banquet.

Unconfirmed Rumor

'Tis rumored that the Pi K.A. boys are throwing an after-theatre party tonight. It's really more than a rumor, it's a fact, but since they didn't give us a date list we really couldn't say who is gonna be there.

The math frat, Theta Sigma Lambda, is having a social (we're tired of saying 'party') tomorrow night in the Stewed Act Bldg. All those who remember the last party are planning to attend again because they had such a good time. Prof. Glenn did a bang-up impersonation of Einstein last time so come one and come all and see what happens tomorrow night. Everybody is invited to join in the fun, food and skits.

Co-ed Club announces the fact that they will have their first dance—informal—along about Jan.

30. We'll remind you again later. Off the Campus

Even if the past week has been a huge variety of social gatherings, many of the campus cuties have deserted us to seek greener pastures in school proms not too far distant from here.

Southern will pin another invisible honor among its many others when Lil Culley, one of its favorite daughters, will lead the SAE Black and White ball at the University with Jack Bingham, president of the fraternity. Many of the SAE's from the local chapter are going down, providing that the great fraternal spirit is not dead; among these are Chuck Prince who is taking Betty Davis and Eugene Edwards who is taking Marie Pike. Of course others are going but we don't have the information on hand.

Sewanee and Auburn robbed us of many coeds last week-end. Ann Bryant, Beatrice Aubry, Joy Seals, Wita Jones, Ernestine Bazemore, Kitty Hurst, Gloria Ford, Alice Marbury, Julia Constantine, Rita Bell Farr, Clyde Gragg, and Betty Fagan are just some of the prom-trotters.

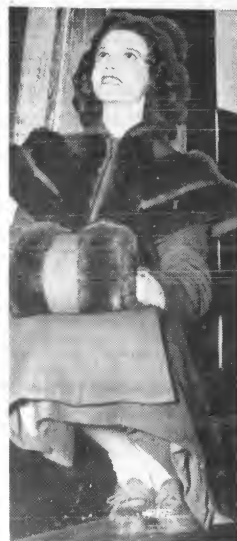
People

We have the most surprising people hiding here at Southern. Every day new facts about them are uncovered. So just in case you can't keep up with all of them, we're telling you. If you're unusual, or know anybody who is, let us know, and when we know, the whole campus knows. Sort've a free information bureau, or something like that.

Most amazing, and most doubtful, story to crop up this week is the one the dorm boys keep spreading about Allen Reddick. They claim he holds some sort of championship in the field of kissing. He's supposed to have kissed thirty-five women in fifteen minutes. You don't have to believe it, we don't.

Of course, astonishing facts about Hobson Adcock aren't astonishing any more because there are so many of them. But maybe you didn't know that he can tell what any perfume is if he's ever smelled it. Women walk by, and he just sniffs and says, Chanel No. 5, or Tweed, or Russia Leather. Amazing, really.

And you may not be surprised, or you may be maybe, to learn that



DREAMING—Lil Culley, fresh from her role as the ingenue in "The Male Animal," will lead the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Black and White Formal" at the University tomorrow night. Lil is a K.D., athlete, The-spiant, and an embryonic BWOC.—Buckshot.

Myra Ware Williams has a bigger collection of fraternity jewelry than Bazemore. Well, we were a little surprised.

So many "the youngest" stories have been going around that we may as well call the rest of this just that.

For instance, Dick Blanton swears that he holds the title of the youngest kisser on the campus. (Kissing seems to be the main subject this week. But kissing is always interesting.) He kissed the girl across the street when he was six, and she was three. They started going steady in fact.

Heflin always does the big things first. He swears that he ate his first T-bone steak at the age of four. Maybe that's what makes him the way he is.

And writing—Everyone writes and everyone shoots the bull. Martha Banks shot her first one at the tender age of six with the publication of a lovely little poem entitled, "Our Baby Bull Freddie."

You've probably already heard about all the tennis and ping pong championships "Sleepy" Wilson

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Social Calendar

- Dec. 5 Alpha Lambda Delta reception in Stockham
Pi Kappa Alpha after theatre party
Delta Sigma Phi party at house
Last night of Male Animal production in Student Ac.
- Dec. 6 Party for Freshmen given by Theta Sigma Lambda
- Dec. 7 Chi Sigma Phi tea in Stockham
- Dec. 8 Alpha Omicron Pi founders day banquet
Spanish Club Supper
- Dec. 11 Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo at Municipal auditorium
- Dec. 12 French Club Christmas party
- Dec. 13 Beauty Parade at Munger auditorium
- Dec. 14 Library staff tea in Stockham
- Dec. 15 Faculty party
- Dec. 17 Otto Blum, Munger
- Dec. 18 Mortar Board Christmas Carols at the gym open-house
Annual Kappa Alpha banquet
- Dec. 19 Interfraternity council dance
AOPI Sports dance
- Dec. 20 Theta U tea dance
SAE "Blackout Party"
- Dec. 25 ZTA tea dance
- Dec. 26 Alpha Chi tea dance
- Dec. 30 KD tea dance
- Jan. 1 AOPI tea dance
- Jan. 3 Gamma Phi tea dance

Howell has won. They say—you know, the inevitable THEY—that he won them just to prove that he can move fast if it's absolutely necessary.

This is another of those "We doubt it affairs." Billy Padgett claims, and scholarship holders shouldn't lie, that he started swallowing gold fish at the unbelievable age of three. He got mad because the little fish wouldn't bite the hook on the end of the pole he was fishing with. (Apologies to the English department.) Something started the crazy craze, and we'd just as soon believe it was a Southernerite.

If it were anybody else, it wouldn't be unusual, but because it's Jim Moriarity it is. Fantastic, but he plays the fife. Or is learning. That's the truest and kindest

way to put it.

And Lorene Ivy had her hair cut. Nuff said.

Evelyn Curtis is a window dresser. You know, she fixes the displays. And Johnny Cooper, of cartoon fame, makes and sells Christmas cards. Strangely good.

Bill Curl is not shy, and he can talk. Which should squelch a lot of rumors. Raymond Monsalvatge has a face and a physique worth talking about, and that's really unusual. He belongs in Peep's Diary.

And just a morsel to you gossip hungry dogs. Mary Kate Nungester is actually allowed to study in the boys' rooms at the dormitory. No reports, at present as to what she studies, but speaking of the privileged! There's probably a scandal here, but we refuse to find it for you. Go get your own filth.

Virginia Dare's Campus Review

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CLUBLICATIONS

By Ann Blevins

Fun For Clubs

Everybody's Partying

Do you know how Dr. Einstein looks when he's working a math problem? Have you ever felt sorry for poor "C" who always lags behind "A" and "B" in algebra books? If you like to laugh and have fun, then you ought to come to the Theta Sigma Lambda (honorary math) party Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Student Activities Building. It's in honor of the freshmen, but everyone is invited.

Judging from last year's party, we heartily recommend that you go. People are still talking about Mr. Glenn's impersonation of Einstein and all the other humorous skits. For decorations, there was a strip of paper with the value of pi written out all around the Stud Ac Auditorium. This year's party promises to be just as good, and Theta Sigma Lambda wants you to come.

Officers of the math honorary are Elmer Rhodes, president; Tom Cleveland, vice president; Betty Ann Hard, secretary; and Howard Moore, treasurer. Other math sharks are Luke Austin, Ouida Blackerby, Shulamith Block, Lucille Cox, Carl Culverhouse, Earle Culverhouse, John Drury, Virginia Evins, Jane Frazier, Emmett Gibbs, Tom Herndon, Arthur Horton, Ed Meehan, Howard Young, Nora Savio, Tom Thompson, and Junius Verchot. Recently elected members are Y. C. Yang and Wendell Simmons.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pushes Cookies

Alpha Lambda Deltas, the girls who made 2.4 averages their freshman year, are entertaining the members of honor societies from four city high schools at a tea in Stockham at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Honor students from Wood-

lawn, Ensley, West End, and Ramsay will hear Alpha Lambda Deltas explain how membership in campus honoraries is attained, and a discussion of extra-curricular activities will be held. Members of the club are Nellie Renegar, Cornelia Banks, Clyde Gragg, Myra Ware Williams, Peggy Constantine, Ann Blevins, Auguste Richershausen, Gene Smith, Lois Ann Shell, Annie Frances Davis and Elizabeth Ann Smith.

New Talk in Frat House

Pi Delta Psi, for psychology whizzes, met last Tuesday night at the K. A. house, and the walls of the frat house resounded with another kind of talk besides John Lumpkin reciting his history lesson. December 16 is the date for the Pi Delta Psi Christmas party.

The Rusurbe Club is planning a party for the children of the Ensley Community House December 13 from 2 to 4 in Stockham.

Spanish Speakers

The recently organized Spanish Club is henceforth to be known as Entre Amigos, which means "Among Friends", according to

President Lester Gingold. Betty Davis is representing the club in the Southern Accent Beauty Parade. Last meeting Spanish songs were sung. The club is planning to put on a one act play in Spanish soon. "It's a clever love story", said President Gingold. Raphael Cepeda will direct the production.

Empire Theater

The Mercury Theatre has a week's engagement at the Empire this week, and the log includes Orson Welles and family as the S. D. guests.

The men from Mercury, including Lydia's Michael—Joseph Cotton—and other mmm-mmmms such as Bill Alland and Paul Stewart; and the ladies—whistle, whistle—i. e. Dorothy Comingore and Ruth Warrik—do a good job of tossing "Citizen Kane" around.

I think you'll worry and fret and swear trying to figure this guy Charles Foster Kane out. I hope you do a better job than I did.

A group of chorines were used to attract attention at first, but then said Kane ups and absorbs it all.

Pantage Theater

"Manhattan at Midnight" starts in Birmingham at various and sundry hours. See Proxide Gray for full particulars. (Okay, I mentioned you.)

Sleep-walkers are invited especially this week-end to the Pantage. Dietenbeck, Esq., has announced the highly publicized "Triple Insomnia Acts." Just tie your shoes and trundle along.

The routines of the ladies—chorus girls—are most fitting this week, and the costumes a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Strand Theater

"South of Tahiti," the beat of the jungle drums pound out a pattern of tense drama, the romance of a beautiful savage native and a happy-go-lucky adventurer, plus all the color of the wilds of the tropics.

Brian Donlevy is the rough and tough and ready pearl fisherman who, with his pearl-seeking pals, Brod Crawford and Andy Devine, wind around on an uncharted island.

And, on the same-said island we

also find a Latin-American beauty—no more—vividly appealing. Please note that she wears a slendang a la Maria Montez, not sardonically a la Lamour.

Highlighting by Andy Devine.

More Blum

(Continued from Page 1)

a pin-dropping silence. It was amazing to see that great bulk of a man acting vividly, with his face as well as his voice working.

Crowds seemed to swarm on the obviously bare stage, and at the vocally effective cries of "Fire!" the audience could have sworn they saw lines of wrought-up Romans rushing across the stage.

Outside of the obvious good done to the Hilltop student body by the privilege of hearing one of the world's great actors in one of the world's great plays, it was an immeasurable honor for Birmingham Southern College to be chosen for the preview of his first public appearance since his arrival as a refugee in Birmingham. Mr. Blum will present his first program next week, again on the Hilltop, with more Shakespeare to be given.



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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, December 12, 1941, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 12



PULCHRITUDE PULSATES PACHYDERM—Working back through this line-up, we have: Jane Huddleston, Beaty Aubry, Ann Bryant, Carolyn Mason, Betty Davis. The blimp on the side is, of course, Heflin. They promise to keep him separate. Of such likely stuff as the former will the Beauty Parade be made up to-morrow night. They are only a tenth of the belles that will stroll before the assembled patrons and Mr. Huddleston. Will any of these be in the Southern Accent? Come and help decide with your vote.—Buckshot.

Hill Hears Bugles Call

Jefferson Defense Groups Place Divisions On Campus

By Pauline Thomas Dobbs

Answering President Roosevelt's appeal to the American people for an all-out war effort, Birmingham-Southern students are registering today for civilian defense work.

Working in conjunction with the Jefferson County Defense Council a campus committee has established a registration booth in the college bookstore where all Southern men and co-eds are asked to enroll.

Already a large number of students have enrolled in the civilian defense effort as ambulance and automobile drivers. Others with business experience are registering for part-time clerical work. Many students have signed up for Red Cross activity such as nursing and first aid. Scores more, however, are vitally needed for such jobs as operating radios and telephone switchboards, entertaining soldiers and doing social service work.

During the week as air raid alarms have sounded over San Francisco and New York, college students, with the rest of our civilian population, have come to realize that every American has a part to play in winning the war. To this end the civilian defense enrollment is being conducted on our campus and throughout the city.

According to the Jefferson
(See "Defense", Page 4)

In The Ditch

Latest rumors on the ditch front say: **HEAT IN THE GYM ON JANUARY 5.**

The Asbestos covering for the pipes in the Gym have already arrived, and work to lay the pipes will begin immediately. For further details, consult the Hilltop News of Dec. 19.

Hilltoppers With Uncle Sam Listed

Men who for four years climbed to third floor Munger here on the Hill and sat in library chairs cramming for exams are today wearing uniforms of the various services of the United States, defending their country.

The following is our first incomplete list of Birmingham-Southern alumni in the service and where they are stationed. If you know of more, send them to the Hilltop News for publication in next week's issue.

Lamar Andrews ('38), U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Phoenix, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Herbert Baum, Jr. ('36), Pvt., U. S. Army, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Austin Beavers ('42), Ensign U. S. Naval Air Corp.

Fred Britton ('40), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp.

Milton Butch ('40), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp., Kelly Field, Texas.

(See "Uniforms", Page 6)

Debate Notice

All prospective Varsity debaters should contact Joe Horn or Howell Heflin in the near future. There will be a meeting of the Varsity debate team on Wednesday, Dec. 17th, at 2 p.m. in room 305 in Munger. All persons interested should be on hand. The first debate of the season is scheduled for Feb. 4 with Muhlenberg College. The subject is resolved: That the Federal government regulate all labor unions.

Annual Pickings

Forty-Eight Beauties Will Parade Tomorrow Night In Accent Show

By Cornelia Banks

Magnolias and mint juleps are on the menu for Saturday night when 48 beauties will swish across Munger stage in a beauty parade designed to out-parade all other pageants of the past.

In the skit "Naming of the Shrew" or "For Whom the Belles Stroll", the front porch of an ante-bellum columnish house will be depicted, with various Southern accents speedaddling across. Characters will include Colonel Curdle, suh, and his daughter Myrtle Curdle, and even the mighty Mr. Gingold.

Worked into the script and music scores will be the 48 beauties nominated. From these taffeta-and-netted ladies will be chosen 15 girls by vote immediately after the show. Six of the chosen will rate full pages, and the other nine will be pictured in smaller photographs.

Getting ready to parade in the interests of beauty and the Southern Accent are Eva Adams, Nina Abernathy, Beatrice Aubry, Ann Barratt, Ann Bryant, Ann Berry, Mary Brooks, Jackie Beaumont, Ernestine Bazemore, Virginia Boteler, Edna Jo Bowling, Mary Chersault, Pat Clancy.

Anna Margaret Karter, Lynn Chitwood, Mary Frances Cook, Lillian Culley, Betty Davis, Addie Lee Dunn, Virginia Evins, Juanita Faucett, Rita Belle Farr, Betty Fagin, Eleanor Gray, Rebecca Gray, Jane Huddleston.

Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Lois Jennings, Mary Buff Kimbrough, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Carolyn Mason, Mary Frances May, Bess Malone, Peggy Mancin, Alice Marbury, Mary Louise Nichols, Josephine Milton.

Willie Mae Panter, Peggy Constantine, Martha Ann Paty, Anne Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Richardson, Rosalyn Ritchie, Lois Ann Shell, Frances Spain, Margaret Tutwiler, Mary Myrtis Walsh, and Myra Ware Williams.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the parade, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. with music, and end a few hours later . . . with jokes.

Wednesday

Shakespeare Shiller And Shaw Coming

Scenes from Shakespeare, Schiller and Shaw will be featured next Wednesday night in Munger when the College Theatre presents Otto Blum, noted Austrian artist, and Sally Lee Woodall, former New York actress.

The program will be as follows:
The forum scene from **Julius Caesar** . . . Shakespeare (Mr. Blum)
The mad scene from **King John** . . . Shakespeare (Miss Woodall)
The trial scene from **The Merchant of Venice** . . . Shakespeare (Mr. Blum)
Prologue from **Androcles and the Lion** . . . Shaw (Mr. Blum and Miss Woodall)

INTERMISSION
Plotting scene from **As You Like It** . . . Shakespeare (Miss Woodall)
Trial scene from **Saint Joan** . . . Shaw (Miss Woodall and Mr. Blum)
Frodoom scene from **Don Carlos** . . . Schiller (Mr. Blum)
Tickets will be available on the

Applications Are Being Accepted For C.P.T. Course

Despite the grounding of all private flying, the Civil Pilot Training Course will continue, and applications are now being accepted in the Dean's office for the primary course next semester.

The main change in the program recently has been the abandonment of the Secondary advanced course. From now on, the primary course will be the only one given. This consists of 35 to 40 hours of flight instruction and a ground course.

Applicants out of college must have at least two years of college credits; those still in college must have a year of college, and must be between the ages of 19 and 26.

campus from all members of the College Theatre. Adult tickets are 55c; student tickets, 35c.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

And So To War

After "ten years of international morality," we, the people of the United States; we, the citizens of Birmingham, Ala.; we, the students of Birmingham-Southern College, are at last faced with "treachery and horror under the flag of peace."

The answers to our repeated queries of the past few years—"What next? What future?"—are rather clear now. We are going to fight a war. You are. I am. The boy across the aisle in speech class. The girl in the strapless gown at the Pickwick. The Vard Man who rakes up the leaves every Saturday. We are going to fight "not only a long war, but a hard war."

The attack and the declaration have brought much less excitement than might have been expected. Even the shock of air raid alarms in New York City came and went without hysteria and fear.

This is a good spirit for a nation that is entering a war. We have started a grim job in a determined manner. We know that it must be completed successfully. We are under no illusions about any grandeur, any glory involved in the completion of that job. Everyone, young and old, student and mechanic, girl and boy, will have a part in this work. This generation of students will prove itself during the years ahead. As yet we have not been spectacular. We have not consumed quantities of bathtub gin. Mr. H. L. Mencken has not written books about us.

We are the students who grew up in the years of the Depression. We missed a lot of things that other generations had, but did not pass on to us, especially a feeling of security. For this we blame no one. But a lot of older, wiser men have blamed us, because we have spent much of our time asking questions, doubting, seeking. They have often tried to stamp out our doubts and our questions, saying that we are not honest in holding them.

We are not deluded, of course, into thinking that things today are the worst in the history of the world. We realize, with John Dos Passos in his *The Ground We Stand On*, that "In times of change and danger, when there is a quicksand of fear under men's reasoning, a sense of continuity with generations gone before can stretch like a lifeline across the scary present, and get us past that idiot delusion of the exceptional Now that blocks good thinking."

But we are still asking our questions. We enter this war secure only in the knowledge that we have got to win. We know that we will win. And further, we know—and unfortunately this is true—we know that when the battle with guns is over, we will not cease fighting until some of our questions are answered.

This week, next month, next year—every boy who walks across the quadrangle will have one positive decision to make. He can remain in college as long as the law allows, or he can join the armed services immediately. For the next few weeks, his choice is easy. For mechanical reasons alone, there is no need for his joining right away. The Navy, the Army, the Marines are not yet geared to take a flood of volunteers.

Soon they will be. They will need men. But America will also need another kind of men, trained in history, English, the humanities, as well as those who know how to fly airplanes and shoot guns. She will need men with education after the war as badly as she needs pure man power today.

The choice between these alternatives must remain a personal one. Every boy, to whom the choice remains, must decide for himself. But is not a choice to be made in the heat of emotion of any kind. For those who elect to stay, the decision will be hard. The position of the scholar is not easy when action is the order of the day.

We do not pretend to say that there is a right, or a wrong involved here. Each individual must make the choice alone, must do what he knows is right for him personally.

This decision will mark, for many of us, what William Saroyan calls "the time of your life." We find it easy to become emotional about this thing, emotional in a way that is not popular just now. But we believe that we have entered a struggle in which the conclusion will be more than military or economic victory.

This is an editorial which we would like to end with stirring words. But somehow, we can't think in general ideals, of glorious standards. All we can think of is Bill Mizelle with the Navy at Pearl Harbor, Fort Hambaugh with the Air Corps at Manila, Frank Cash at West Point, Jim Moriarty, here on our campus, waiting for his year's leave to be canceled, waiting to go back.

That's all, just fellows that we know and love. These that are in it already and the ones that will follow. Not armies, not countrymen, not classmates... just the boys who are our friends. To them, with Saroyan, we would say: "Remember that every man is a variation of yourself. No man's guilt is not yours, nor is any man's innocence a thing apart. Despise evil and ungodliness, but not men of ungodliness or evil. These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret. In the time of your life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

We Want Some More Light!

Gray Asks For Further Illumination

By Rebecca Gray

(Editor's Note: This week, Rebecca Gray, president of the College Theatre, Quad Editor, and member of Mortar Board voices another idea on "What The Hilltop Needs." It is the fifth in a series on the subject.)

In considering what the Hilltop needs, I find that the majority of the outstanding faults have been either remedied, or so thoroughly aired and discussed, along with their pain-killing sure-cures, that anything I might point out would seem not only repetitious but a little silly.

So I must resort to a fault-finding that verges upon quibbling. And yet, when all facts are considered, it isn't quibbling at all. This, in a word, is a one-man revolution against the poor lighting facilities in most of the class-rooms.

When so much money and effort have been expended to secure a building for physical betterment, it would seem an oversight that the eyes, and subsequently the nerves of the students should be forgotten. Today, especially, when we need so desperately to keep our nerves on as even a keel as possible, even little things grow important.

Because of the Engineer Defense Training School, Ramsay has been thoroughly equipped with modern fluorescent lighting—lighting which minimizes eye-strain. In the other buildings, the lighting is bad.

Peep's Diary -- By Anderson

It was dusk—a nightfall in early December. The light of a pretty Sunday afternoon was fading on the skeleton branches of the trees. Slowly the shadows were etching black lines across the broad lawns of the old houses. In one after another of the houses, tall, old-fashioned windows were becoming squares of light in the gathering darkness. It was another winter evening.

And yet, there was a strange note in the scene. Boys were running up and down the quiet streets, with bundles of papers under their arms, shouting, "Extra! Extra!" Doors in the sedate old houses were flying open and people were calling

Poetry Corner

To the heavily burdened juniors, along with the misplaced sophomores and seniors who are laboring with Emerson, we bring this following poem, hoping that it will offer some solace.

Do you have a short, favorite poem, nonsensical, or otherwise? If so, send it to the Hilltop News, and make the poetry corner a regular feature.

MOORLANDS OF THE NOT

Across the moorlands of the Not
We chase the gruesome When;
And hunt the Itness of the What
Through forests of the Then.
Into the Inner Consciousness
We track the crafty Where;
We spear the Ego tough, and beard
The Selfhood in his lair.

With lassos of the brain we catch
The Itness of the Was;
And in the copses of the Whence
We hear the think bees buzz.
We climb the slippery Whichbark tree
To watch the Thusness roll;
And pause betimes in gnostic rimes
To woo the Over Soul.

—Anonymous

the boys up the walks. War had been declared.

The door of the big house on the corner opened and a young man quietly slipped out on the porch and down the steps. He stood for a long moment in the front yard, looking up at the scattered stars which had made an early appearance.

Then he turned and followed the newsboy along the street, watching the different people who ran out in the cool night to buy papers. As the newsboy came in front of the big colonial house with the green shutters, the door opened and a little girl ran down the walk. She held out a chubby hand with a coin in it, took one of the papers from the boy, and ran back to the house. As she closed the heavy door behind her, she cried "Mummie, does this mean Brother's already fighting?"

They came to the end of the block. The newsboy stood under the streetlight for a moment, uncertain as to which street to take next. Finally he turned off to the right. The young man followed him. He looked at the still streets and the unexcited houses. Already the sky was tinged with the nightlight of a city. A city yesterday at peace, today at war. The two boys drew up in front of a large apartment house.

The boy drew a deep breath and sang forth his wares. "Extra! Extra! War declared on U. S. by Japan. Extra!" Along the front of the building, doors flew open, poking holes of light in the dark. In the first apartment, the young man in the street saw three couples gathered around a big round table. Cards lay in a disarranged pattern before them. Empty glasses and overflowing ash trays were strewn all over the room. A man came out on the porch and got the paper. As he turned back into the house, he shouted, "Look, only two pages and they charge a nickel." A woman's high pitched giggle could be heard all over the street as the door slammed.

The young man shook his head, and watched the next apartment. That door did not open. The young man looked through the thinly-curtained window. Seated by the radio was middle aged woman. She was well dressed and had the face of the type person accustomed to command. Yet she was crying—had been for some time, judging by the balled-up handkerchief in her fist. The young man watched for a moment, then turned and slowly walked back to his house.

This was America, he thought. America, the land of peace and opportunity. He had often wondered how these American people, reared on a philosophy of world brotherhood, would react to a declaration of war. Now he knew. But what did it mean? Did they really know they were at war? Did they have any faint conception of what the phrase meant—of sacrifices of many things which the average American had accepted as part of his way of life for so long?

The young man had seen the people, but he still did not know. He could only hope that an appreciation for the country which had given its citizens more than any country had ever before given any of their forebears would unite them in a consecrated desire to pass that privilege on to their children untrampled by the guns of dictatorship. He and thousands of others are hoping. May God grant that their hopes be not shattered.

And really, why shouldn't you. Forty-eight beautiful girls—count them—forty-eight. A mere war can't dim this attraction.

Beauty Parade

As long as we can remember, there have been squawks about the selection of beauties for the yearbook. No matter who has been chosen in past years, the students have groused about the winners.

Well this year, to quote Huddleston and Hefflin, "it's going to be different."

The parade winners will be chosen by popular vote. You will pick them yourself. IF you come to the show.

News Sport Page

George Harper, Editor

Winners Looming

Independent Girls Lead In Basketball

The Independent girls' basketball team, with a record of four wins and no defeats, seem to have decided that they are going to win the championship this year. Tuesday, the Independents had the time of their lives beating the Pi Phis by one point, 21 to 20, but since they squeezed through, they look like they are "in".

Their record so far shows victories over the Gamma Phis, 48 to 19; the Kappa Deltas, 24 to 14; the Alpha Chis (who were forced to stop at the half because of lack of substitutes), 28 to 0; and the Pi Phis, 21 to 20. The A O Pis are holding down second place with a record of four wins and only one defeat, while the Pi Phis and the KDs, and the AOPi's ought to have a hot battle for the second place spot in the final standings. All the other teams, except possibly the Theta Us seem to be out of the running.

The standings through last Wednesday were:

Team	won	lost
Independents	4	0
A O Pis	4	1
Pi Phis	2	1
Kappa Delta	2	1
Gamma Phis	3	3
Theta Us	2	2
Zeta Tau Alphas	1	3
Alpha Chi	0	6

The schedule for the final few games next week is:

Monday, Dec. 15—Theta U-Pi Phis

Independent-AOPi

Zeta-Kappa Delta

Wednesday, Dec. 17—AOPi-Pi Phis

Empire Theater

"All That Money Can Buy" was offered James Craig for his soul by Devil Walter Huston, and the N. H. Farmer accepted.

Jabez Stone, Craig, and his family: wife, Anne Shirley, Mother, Jane Darnell, are the kind of people who made New England—out of hard luck and codfish.

Huston plays the Devil with demonic glee—Mr. Scratch—quizzical Yankee trader with a duck hunter's cap, bristly sideburns and stubble beard, gets Daniel drunk, plays bass drum in the village band, nibbles carrots—and you'll love him, too.

Edward Arnold—the great Yankee lawyer, the great Daniel Webster—Jabez's savior. His is not a historical portrayal physical, but rather a homely, gusty humanitarian.

The Devil finally has to look for another victim. You, too, will gasp probably. I think it's the best picture in town.

Ritz Theater

The Stavepost—thanks WW—is playing an important role in the lives of Birmingham movie-goers this week. First it's "The Devil" and now at the Ritz it's "Swamp

National Defense Trainees Finish Courses Tonight

More than 200 butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers trained in defense will receive certificates of completion of an engineering defense course tonight, when the third such school held on the Hilltop closes.

Given for twelve weeks by Alabama Polytechnic Institute in cooperation with Southern, the training course is under the Federal Security Administration of the U.S. Office of Education. Closing exercises will be held in Munger Auditorium tonight with professors who have taught the night classes awarding diplomas.

The training course is designed to train employees of industries and

"Water" with a lot of skulls and skeletons and stuff.

A strong story with oodles of dramatic appeal and good action, "Swamp Water" absorbs the talents of pretenders extraordinaire, reading from left to right: Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore and Johnny Carradine.

Pantage Theater

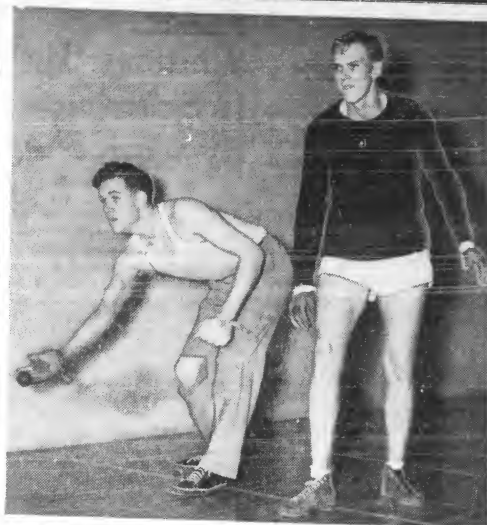
For a "Review of Tomorrow," take a trolley to the Pantage this week-end. The management announces a quote a really terrific show unquote. And here's an added tip to you school boys: the box office opens at 12:45—Friday afternoon.

The main attraction of the "Review of Tomorrow" is the Wrestling Bear Act. These Stevens Brothers brought their bear to Birmingham about four years ago. They were good then, but you should see them now. This Bear act lasts for fifteen minutes.

Where
Do the Cute
Birmingham-Southern
Girls
Get Their
Sweaters and Skirts?

Why,
The Emily Shop
of Course!

LOCATED AT FIVE POINTS



THE MAULED FIST—Don Culley (left) has just swatted the ball in a game of handball—which is fast becoming one of the favorite sports on the Hilltop. John Graham shows by his expression that he is just beginning to catch on.—Buckshot.

others in subjects of college level aimed to speed up and increase efficiency of industries producing for the Government.

A new school offering many technical courses in defense work will begin January 5, with registration open now. Dr. Poor is supervisor for the work at Southern.

Mortar Board Business

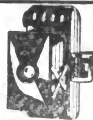
Today is the monthly sale of doughnuts by Mortar Board. Discussion is up now of the Mortar Board Career Conference to be held on the campus the second week in February. Speakers on aviation, which incidentally was tops in the poll taken recently, government work, personnel work, journalism and education will be imported.

Book, Worm!

It seems that the librarians want a Christmas holiday too. So they are screaming as loudly as their whisper - accustomed voices will let them for all students to get their books by next Friday, Dec. 19. They also confide that any books to be kept over the holidays must be arranged for on that same date and with a special dispensation only.

LOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.



Hamilton Is Top In Hand-Ball Tourney

The Men's Open Handball tournament has reached the quarter finals after three weeks of hard play among the eighty-seven entrants.

The highlight of the play so far was the defeat of Clayton Ackley by Paul Hamilton Wednesday, and the game just proved what everybody said they already knew—that Paul will be the man to win in this tournament.

Wednesday was an exciting day all around. George Harper made his way to the quarter-finals by beating Dr. Stevens; Doss Cleveland worked into them by defeating Ralph Jolly; John Graham put Don Culley out of the running; Bibb Allen stepped up a notch with another victory; and Bill Curl licked Walter Fletcher. Either Howard Reese or Dr. Beaudry, and either Perrin Reynolds or Coach Battle are also in the quarter finals. Get it?

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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Operetta Scheduled

Iolanthe Players Chosen

By James Hatcher

The Music Department is on the loose again! Iolanthe has gone into production, and Anderson and his songsters are really getting in the groove. All the leads haven't been chosen yet, but the singers who have been selected promise us a nifty production.

The romantic leads will be taken by Faye Little and Hugh Hunter; and, believe me, these roles had to be literally taken. Competition was plenty hot. Hugh and Faye are both newcomers to the Hilltop. Hunter hails from Woodlawn; Faye came to us from Ensey High where she sang the leading role in "In Old Vienna" last year.

Kathryn Horton, freshman from Troy, Alabama, is understudying Miss Little. That's musicians for you. Always prepared for pneumonia and an appendectomy. (Optimistic, aren't they?)

The operetta is the story of the English House of Peers and their wooing of the ladies of the Fairy Kingdom. William Baxter will preside over the English Lords, and Jane Ellen Miller will deal with the problems of the Fairy Kingdom.

Rex Windham will sing the role of Lord Toller, one of the members of the House of Peers who contends with Hunter for the hand of his lady-fair. Hunter, beware of Mr. Hilltopper's tactics!

See, we told you it was going to be a snazzy show. The line-up is already assuring, and some of the cast hasn't been announced yet. The other parts will be assigned this week-end.

Mr. Abernethy and the College Theatre are handling the technical end of the production; Mr. Cadek is directing the orchestra; and Mrs. Van Houten is in charge of the dances. Of course, Mr. Anderson is directing the vocal work and will be at the helm of the production.

Playing dates are February 19 and 20. We can only hope that the members of the cast will put the same energy into the playing of their parts as they did into the winning of them.

Dropsies

James Aloysius Moriarty's hands are cold and knowledge he should have in his head is not there. The reason for this twin catastrophe, he says, is that he has lost both the gloves in his new pair (both pigskin, by the way) and his notebook. An honest finder would return all three. Knowing Moriarty, we won't mention reward.

Also gloveless is Mary Kate Nungester. Her pair of brown pigskin ones have suddenly become elusive. Katie says the winds are getting cold, and surely no one else has hands her size.

Flee McLaughlin is setting up a cry for the return of an Army Air Corps bracelet with the phrase, "With love," engraved on the back. Sentimental value is attached.

Marbrey Payne's got religion trouble. Her book is missing. All she wants it for is to read that fifty pages before the quiz Friday. Reward, depending on who returns it.

Bolling Branham is attempting to turn his outgrown Tux into greenbacks. Anyone interested please see him in time for him to do his Christmas shopping with the proceeds. Moths furnished free!

Dr. O. F. Evans, University of Oklahoma geologist, becomes sort of a "ripple reader" when he wants relaxation; he interprets the significance of ripples left in sedimentary rocks.

Dean Arno Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau places 2000 undergraduates in jobs each year.

Radio

Whitman Saga Is Scheduled By Work Shop

By Flee McLaughlin

Radio workshopers are going literary on Dec. 16th when they present the second in a series of Calvacade of America broadcasts from the Hilltop studio.

This show—"I Sing a New World"—is a half-hour fantasy about Walt Whitman, written by Robert Tallman for the Calvacade of America.

Dr. Abernethy, starring in the role of Walt, will be supported by a cast selected from members of the Radio Workshop. Ralph Jolly will handle the announcing end.

Supporting are John Tuggle, Sam Russell, E. L. McFee, Martha Ann Paty, James Hatcher, Joe Rumore, Shulamith Block, Tucky Moreland, Walter McClure, Flee McLaughlin and Mary Garrett.

The sound effects, which run the gamut from a Coney Island crowd scene, to a honky tonk, to a scene on a riveted girder where Walt shinnies up to talk to a riveter are more difficult than anything ever tried before in the studio.

Tommy Tucker Slated For Party Christmas Night

"It's Tommy Tucker Time" is a familiar phrase to millions of radio listeners who have heard the distinctive music of this popular young maestro on scores of broadcasts over the NBC, CBS or Mutual networks from hotels and clubs in many key cities.



This famous Tommy Tucker Orchestra will be at the City Auditorium Christmas Night, Dec. 25, at 9 a.m.

Tommy Tucker and his band, with the smooth voice of Amy Arnell, his lovely songstress, are also pleasantly remembered by patrons of such spots as the Hollywood Restaurant, New York; Hotel Statler, Cleveland; Wardman Park Hotel, Washington; El Patio Ballroom, San Francisco; Saltair Beach, Salt Lake City; Peabody Hotel,

Memphis; Elitch's Gardens, Denver, and the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park.

More Defense

(Continued From Page 1)

County Defense Council, students must be trained immediately to defend their schools and other public buildings. Drills must be conducted in evacuating a building and students must learn how to put out ordinary incendiary fires as well as how to give first aid treatment. A special need that may be felt shortly is that of securing blood for transfusions to those injured or wounded. Therefore, every student enrolling for civilian defense is being asked if he is willing to be typed as a blood donor.

Arrangements are being made to have a course in first aid taught on the campus for the many students, especially co-eds, who have expressed an interest in this type of work. The classes will be conducted by the college physical education department or through the Red Cross.

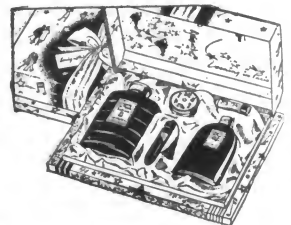
Registration for civilian defense work is going on now. If you have not done so already go by the registration booth in the college bookstore today!

Evening in Paris

the essence of glamour for "her" at Christmas



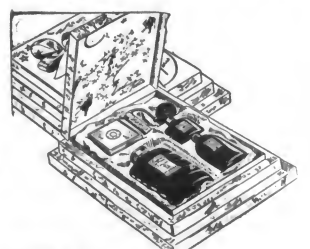
STARS IN HER EYES . . . the star-shaped Christmas package holds a bottle of intriguing Evening in Paris Perfume. 1.25



A GLORIOUS GIFT BOX . . . that holds Evening in Paris Perfume, Rouge, Lipstick, Talcum and Eau de Cologne. 2.95



NESTLING IN A BED . . . of satin, she'll discover Evening in Paris Perfume, Face Powder, Lipstick Talcum and Single Vanity. 5.00



THIS BERIBBONED GIFT SET . . . contains Evening in Paris Perfume and Atomizer, Talcum, Eau de Cologne and a dainty Single Vanity. 4.00

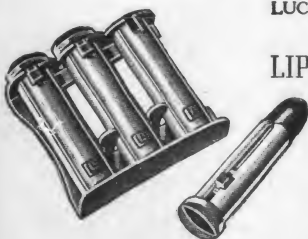
(all toiletries subject to taxes, you know)

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Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

Social Whirl

by Jane and Flo

Dearth

Greeks Feed Selves, Plan To Gather Free Xmas Spread For Poor

This week the social news isn't so flourishing and that's a shame, too, because next week we're going to have so much on our lily white hands that we won't have room to print everything we'd like to. Just think children—only one more week before the holidays!

First we'll rehash last week's activities. The Pi Kappa Alpha boys finally broke down and gave out the information of who attended their after-the-theatre party last Friday night.

Members and their dates all gathered around a big open fireplace at Shelton Key's home where they popped corn, roasted marshmallows, drank spiked grapefruit juice and ate pretzels. After they were sufficiently fed they enjoyed dancing and played charades.

Here's the list of who took whom: Shelton Key, Willa Nell Biggs; Joe Gordon, Margaret Silliman; Ed Phelps, Helen Hughes; Charles Lagman, Frances Franke; Homer Ellis, Frances Rew; Allan Reddick, Annabelle Gresham; Mac Gobbs, Maizie Gandy; Frank Stone and Stewart Carlton came as stags.

Founders Honored

Two Greek organizations celebrated their founder's day this week. The A. O. Pi's convened at the Molton for a banquet last Monday night where they feasted royally and listened to their National Vice-President speak on their philanthropic project in Kentucky.

The Delta Sigma Phi boys held their celebration at the Molton, too. It was in the form of a banquet at 7:00 o'clock last night. This marked the forty second year of the frat's existence and was jubilantly celebrated by the local chapter. Rodrick Beddow, one of their illustrious alumni, was the speaker of the occasion.

Co-Eds Eat

Spaghetti and dates will be the feature attraction at the Co-Ed Club party this Saturday night, when the girls entertain over at member Elsie McClain's mansion. Girls, in case you are wondering who is sneaking off with your best beau, or boys, if you're wondering who your girl is taking instead of you—well, here goes: Prexy Eleanor Gray, will have Hugh Hunter, Vivian Howell with Bill Stoney, Lucie Ford with Charles Reynolds, Mary Kate Nungester and Ralph Jolly, Sara Ellner and Ely Brandes, Mary Garrett and Harold Brown, Martha Vivian Banks and Dick

Interfrats To Tear It Down Next Friday

The Interfraternity Council, which is composed of two members from each of the seven Hilltop frats, has settled on Friday, Dec. 19, for their much-talked-of dance.

Kenneth Liles, president of the organization, announces that this brawl will be in the Student Activities Bldg., an dit will start at 9 o'clock and end nobody knows when.

All fraternities are asked to bring a basket of groceries with them which will be given to a charitable organization. The tickets for this glorious occasion will set you back only 75c or three-fourths of a dollar, whether you stag or drag. Get your tickets now from any member of the Interfrat Council.

Here they are: Kenneth Liles, Bobby Bowen from Alpha Tau Omega; Tom Cleveland, Laney Cowan from Kappa Alpha; Jimmy Walker, Hal Wingfield from Beta Kappa; Henry Aston, John Graham from Delta Sigma Phi; Howell Heflin, Joe Kiger from Lambda Chi; Bill Hudson, Joe Horn from S.A.E.; Joe Gordon and Ed Phelps from Pi K. A.

It promises to be plenty good so grab a date and come!

More Rogers

(Continued From Page 1)
am asking you to be faithful to those that follow you in later generations, whatever the cost, hang on to every paragraph of the greatest gift ever bestowed on mankind, our Constitutional Bill of Rights.

"YOU PROBABLY at times hear people talk discouragingly around you—men and women afraid of the future; men and women hugging memories of the past. Of one thing I am certain: Your future is many times better than the future was ahead of those who are now confused when they were the same age as you are. When this great crisis is over—and it will be over—the whole world will be crying for goods. It will be crying for food products and it will be up to the United States to lead a bewildered world, with several ruined nations, back on to a better highway. We know now that the whole world

will look to us for leadership and in that we will not be found wanting. We have had a beacon light that has attracted the imagination of men and women for 150 years in every corner of the globe. Now it is growing brighter, even though the lights throughout the world are growing dimmed.

"Don't forget that freedom of religion is priceless. Without freedom of speech, mankind can not advance. Without freedom of the press, individual liberty is a dead issue. It is its one greatest protection. Napoleon Bonaparte once said, 'I fear one unfettered newspaper more than 100,000 soldiers.'"

"AND NOW WE COME TO one of the really great assets of our constitution; to freedom of speech, freedom to own property, freedom to develop property, freedom to develop ideas, freedom to move in any section of this country without asking anybody's consent, freedom to engage in whatever pursuit the individual believes is best suited for him, we must add faith and so long as man is protected in all of these freedoms and so long as he is protected in his property rights he knows that what he builds will be his for the comfort and protection of his family. He knows what he creates will have its value, and he knows so long as the right of property exists he can be master of his own kingdom—of his own castle.

"LOSE FAITH UNDER these conditions? May I again ask you why? You must lose faith in God before you can lose faith in our country. No, youngsters, if you have ever been proud of anything in your lives, if you have ever been excited about anything in your lives, if you have ever been in love with something—well just center it all on this country you live in. Have faith in God, have faith in other people, because other people with

faith will stand behind you. Yes, there are 132,000,000 people in this country and they are all partners of yours. They live under the same flag. They enjoy the same liberty and are ready at a moment's notice to protect you and yours in the trouble ahead.

"I am banking on you. The nation is banking on you and the whole world has its hopes in you.

"There are two things I would like for you to remember: Always be too big to be little. It never pays to be so little that you can't be big. Don't let small things bother you too much. Don't complain. Don't say 'can't.' It has never been a very big word in the American vocabulary. Take life seriously—yes—because you have great responsibilities on your shoulders. You must prepare to take your part in the expansion of American development and the rebuilding of shattered hopes of millions of people throughout the world, who were not fortunate enough to be born and reared under the soul-warming influence of the Statue of Liberty that stands guard over our destiny in New York Harbor—but which does more than that, which also promises a better day for all of the millions who live directly east of the Indian Ocean and directly west to Singapore."

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Birmingham Office
2104 5th Avenue, North

Blanton, Jean Arnold and Doug Collins, Peggy Constantine and Joe Kiger, Patsy Kirkpatrick and Phelps Young, Jeanette Munketrick and Dr. Stevens, Carolyn Paul and Otto Bostrum, Elsie McClain and Dr. Lem Rainwater.

The Theta U's got another pledge last Monday night—Margaret Griffith and afterwards had dinner in their room. Tomorrow night the girls are going to have a hen session and a spend-the-night-party over at Soula Smith's domain and will probably discuss plans for their coming progressive dinner party which will be Saturday night, Dec. 20.

Hiking? Sounds Stupid

A new hiking club has been formed by Jane Huddleston, Chuck Prince and Ann Bleivins. This athletic trio are planning an all-day hike for Dec. 23 and invite everybody to enlist. Chuck will be the guide and lead all the little hikers up and down the country-side. It sounds like loads of fun because they are going to take their lunch with them and cook it out in the wide open spaces.

Jane, Chuck and Ann cordially invite all those who can take it to join them in their nature-in-the-raw club.

Social Calendar

- Dec. 12—French Club Christmas party.
- Dec. 13—Beauty Parade at Munger Auditorium. Starts at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 14—Library Staff Tea in Stockham.
- Dec. 15—Faculty Party.
- Dec. 17—Otto Blum, Munger.

Shop

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More Uniforms

(Continued From Page 1)

Frank Cash ('41), Cadet, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
Cecil Curtis ('41), Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Hal Childers ('39), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp., Puerto Rico.
Laurence Church ('43), seaman, 1st Class, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.

Williams Cleage ('40), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Paxton Coleman ('40), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

E. B. Copeland ('41), Pvt., U. S. Army, Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

Lewis Crance ('41), Ensign, U. S. Naval Air Corp.

Barclay Dillon ('43), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Kelly Field, Texas.
William Dooley ('42), Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Charles Diggins ('39), Pvt., U. S. Army, Camp C Stuart, Georgia.
Tom Edwards ('39), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Floyd Green ('39), U. S. Navy.
Joseph Walter Green, Jr. ('39), U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.
Robert Green ('42), Seaman, 1st Class, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Long Island, Norfolk, Virginia.

Julian Guffin ('41), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Coleman, Texas.
Cecil Hackney ('42), Lieut., J. G. U. S. Navy, Mobile, Alabama.
Fort Hambaugh ('40), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp., Philippine Islands.

Pete Henson ('42), Ensign, U. S. Naval Air Corp.

Robert Holmquist ('41), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Brian Jinnett ('40), Pvt., 1st Class, Candidates Class, U. S. Marine Corp., Quantico, Virginia.

Duard LeGrand ('34), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp.

Bill Lively ('39), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

R. L. Lucas ('28), Capt., U. S. Army Medical Corp., Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.

Edwin Mason ('40), Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Eugene McCain ('42), Sgt., U. S. Army, Camp Stuart, Georgia.
Murray McEniry ('38), Sgt., U. S. Army, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Robert McGahey, Jr. ('38), Sgt., U. S. Army, Camp Croft, S. C.

Bill Mizelle ('42), Ensign, U. S. Navy.

John Moriarty ('41), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Alex Montgomery ('36), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp.

Richard Morland ('40), Chief Boatswain Mate, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Fred Outlaw ('40), 1st Lieut., U. S. Army.

William Parker ('40), Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corp., Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Neil C. Porter ('33), Lieut., U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Ralph Russell ('44), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Maxwell Field.

Charles Rodgers ('40), Lieut., U. S. Marine Corp., Quantico, Virginia.

Earl Sanders ('29), Cadet, U. S. Naval Air Corp., Jacksonville, Florida.

Don Sims ('36), Pvt., U. S. Army, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Theron Sisson ('39), Ensign, U. S. Navy, Quonset Point, R. I.

R. E. Smith ('36), U. S. Army, Greenland.

Horace Stevenson ('41), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

William Trevis ('44), Pvt., U. S. Army.

Edwin Updike ('42), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

William Whetstone ('39), Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Clarence Wilburn ('40), Ensign, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

William Wilkins ('41), Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corp., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

John Williamson ('39), Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Winton Wilson ('43), Seaman, 1st Class, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Long Island, Norfolk, Virginia.

Leonard Winston ('38), Lieut., U. S. Marine Corp., Quantico, Virginia.

Buford Word ('31), First Lieut., U. S. Army Medical Corp., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

for another week. Gary Cooper captures the Kaiser, becomes famous, and comes home to find that the little girl back home has built him a house. Whatta woman, and she looks too. Oh baby! And with long black hair. Boys, it's no other than Joan Leslie, newest sixteen-year-old to be kissed—in the movies. (See Ann Bryant for statistics.)

In case you ain't seen it, rush right down. It's worth your time and pecunia.

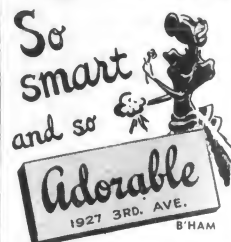
Lyric Theater

Glamour should be in six foot neons, I guess. Clark Gable and Lana Turner and sparkling in MGM's "Honky-Tonk" for another week at the Lyric.

Look especially for the scenes where Gable and side-kick Chill Wills are kicked out of town for fleeing the innocent citizens.

Strand

You liked "Sergeant York." Sure you saw it; you must have, because it's being held over at the Strand



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Council

Legislative
Body Active
This Season

The Executive Council hasn't been meeting on Mondays at six o'clock for nothing.

Those rumors you've been hearing about "gym dances" isn't a rumor. Suggestions and recommendations for rules governing campus affairs have now passed on to the Student Life Committee for consideration.

And in case you don't know what prof means when he says you have a .00 average, no use worrying. The council is really searching for a practical point system to clear things up.

Quad will be forthcoming habitually on the quarter too, since some of the Studac fees have been donated to its publication.

Got any tin foil for British War Relief? The Executive Council sponsored that question not long ago and helped out the cause.

There's lots of talk these days too about preserving our constitution. The Hilltoppers are going through a similar experience. Our constitution has been carefully studied and amended, so student body keep this in mind—you'll be asked to vote soon.

Wince

Debate Squad
Chooses Six
New Members

Getting into full swing after the holidays will be members of the varsity Debate Squad, who are all prepared to rave and rant on the question chosen. Resolved: that labor unions shall be regulated by law by the Federal government.

New members who will debate for the first time this season will be James Allen, Bolling Branham, Dick Blanton, Don Brush, Wood Herren, and Ann Rinner.

First debate of the year will come Feb. 4 when the Hilltop squad takes on Muhlenburg College of Pennsylvania on the labor union problem.



JUST A LITTLE SANITY—Begs President Paty, snapped after his address to students Wednesday, advising them to consider carefully the choices they will be asked to make during the next months. Dr. Paty reminded the boys that the nation is now under a "selective service act," and that "elective" service is not yet necessary. He called attention to the responsibilities of the student, "which can be as important as that of a soldier." Asking the students to remain calm, he declared "there is no necessity now, at least, for helter-skelter volunteering. We are not ready for that. Wait a while, and see where your services can best be used."—Buckshot.

Croot, Croot!

Ah, A Prairie Chicken

By Flee McLaughlin

Did you see that big sign advertising for a Prairie Chicken down in front of the Book Store during the early part of this week?

Some people wondered what the heck it was, others passed it by and some thought it was kinda silly. Dean Hale was one of the latter.

When Workshop director, Stuart Mims, went to see the Dean about a little notice to the same effect that he wanted passed around in the classes, the Dean took it and said he would look into the matter.

After he got to thinking about it, he decided the notice was kinda odd and he called up that well known expert on wild life—James Saxon Childers—thinking that if Childers didn't know what a prairie chicken sounded like, nobody would. Childers didn't. Dean can

cells notices to class, well-satisfied that he has done his duty.

Mims finds out and goes to see Dean and explains that said chicken sound was urgently needed for a sound effect in the Radio Workshop broadcast of the Walt Whitman fantasy last Tuesday night. He says also that the notice was intended as advance publicity for the broadcast. A light dawns in the Dean's cranium. He sends notices around anyhow.

Later in the day Dr. Bathurst comes down to office and announces that he knows how a prairie chicken sounds because he used to listen to them when he was knee-high to one. Bathurst proceeds to demonstrate his prowess at the imitation of said chicken and he went "croot crooting" around the office, having a fine time and amazing onlookers, Miss Wilmore, Mrs. Gilbert and the Dean.

Doc's services were drafted and he went over to the Radio Workshop to coach a student to "croot croot" in just the right manner for the broadcast. If you heard the Walt Whitman show Tuesday night, starring Dr. Ab. well, that prairie chicken in the last scene had an I.Q. of 53; in other words, it was Tucky Moreland.

Girls, are you interested in being an ambulance driver for Civilian Defense? If so, please meet with Jayne Walton at 1:30 today in the Student Activities Building for a short session.

Defenders

Students Register For
Variety Of Defense Jobs
As Plans Get Started

Under an imposing sign of an eagle and the words "America Calling", Birmingham-Southern College students gathered last week to register for campus defense work and enrolled for courses in first aid in the college bookstore.

Pi Phis, Delta Sigs
Top Grade Lists
At Mid Semester

The Pi Beta Phis are leading the scholarship race again, after losing out for the first time in four years to the Alpha Chi Omegas last spring, while in the fraternity circle, the Delta Sigma Phis are showing a decided lead for first place. The K. A.'s and the A. T. O.'s, relatively far below, are fighting it out for second.

An Ohio State University professor's point is proved. The prof said that college men's grades were making one gigantic drop because and "A" student can be shot just as easily as a "C" student. He may be right—the grades seem to show it—and it makes a wonderful excuse.

Here it is, the glad or sad tale. The figures are honor-point ratios; 1,000 means a general average of C. The figures in parenthesis show the number of members and pledges on which the average is based.

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi (32)	1.5838
Alpha Chi Omega (24)	1.4912
Theta Upsilon (14)	1.4527
Kappa Delta (20)	1.4370
Gen. Average Sor. Girls	1.4191
Alpha Omicron Pi (23)	1.3876
Zeta Tau Alpha (31)	1.2846
Gamma Phi Beta (19)	1.2582

Fraternities

Delta Sigma Phi (13)	1.6839
Kappa Alpha (38)	1.2669
Alpha Tau Omega (19)	1.2328
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (30)	1.2134
Gen. Average Frat. Men	1.1894
Pi Kappa Alpha (10)	1.0604
Beta Kappa (22)	0.9939
Lambda Chi Alpha (26)	0.9843

Jake Ward Picked
To Lecture Before
Historical Group

Jake Ward, wandering unassumingly about on the campus, with hat on the back of his head, and a giggle just waiting to be let out, can do something besides teach interesting history classes.

For Professor Judson C. Ward on Monday, Dec. 29, will get really officially accepted as a big shot history man when he reads a paper before a joint meeting of the American Historical Association and the Southern History Association. An honor which all historians covet, this paper-reading recognition was received unusually young by Mr. Ward.

Meeting in Chicago, the session will be held Dec. 29 with three papers being read on the Republican Party in the South. Mr. Ward's paper is titled The Republican Party in Bourbon Georgia, 1872-1890.

In two days' time 150 coeds and men students indicated what they were willing to do for their country's defense in the war against fascism. These listed activities included an amazing variety from knitting to driving ambulances, from entertaining soldiers to technical laboratory work.

The student body has shown its willingness to serve in whatever capacity it could, as automobile drivers, clerical workers, nurses, millwrights, photographers and the Red Cross.

Most popular for coeds were first aid, knitting, and entertaining service men "at home, in camps, or at dances." Ninety-seven women desired courses in first aid. At the same time requests for a knitting station on the campus were heard time and again. "This," explained one co-ed knitter, "would keep us from having to make extra trips downtown for instructions from the Red Cross. By having a station on the campus, we could get a lot more work done."

Few men have registered, probably because they thought civilian defense is girls' work, but most likely they figured that Uncle Sam would have other jobs for them. Anyway, judging from the line-up of the application blank there is much work for men to do at home and at school. They are needed for fire raid wardens, laboratory technicians, putting out bombs or raising homing pigeons.

Two things men didn't register for were veterinary work (although Dr. Hunt is thinking about it) and nursing.

As students congregated around the registration tables amid sandwiches and cokes, cash registers and smoke, students were asking each other: "What is meant by 'motor corps' and 'messenger service'?"

And someone would explain: "Well, you see, if an old lady is at the terminal station and she's sick, the Civilian Defense might call you to take her to the hospital." Or, another co-ed added: "No, it doesn't mean that at all. It means 'Would you be willing to take soldiers places'?"

Students indicated that they could be available for duty from "one hour on Friday afternoons" to "anytime at all." On the average more girls were willing to be blood donors than were the boys.

The person who had most difficulty in filling out his blank was George Harper, who had a hard time deciding whether he had "police experience" or not and if he were a naturalized citizen.

The most enthusiastic volunteer was Mary Buff Kimbrough who kept singing "I want to drive an ambulance."

Felicia McLaughlin and Pauline Thomas Dobbs first organized the student defense work. Aid was given by students on almost every organization on the campus, the A.O.P.'s, the Kappa Deltas and the Y.W.C.A.

Plans are in order to form a cen-
(See "Defense," Page 5)

Words Of The Great

Unusual Show A Success

By Rebecca Gray

Wednesday night in Munger Hall, seven plays were presented. These plays were enacted by only two people—Otto Blum and Sally Lee Woodall; these actors wore no make-up and no costumes; and they acted on a stage which held no scenery. The stage was simply draped

in black, and the only furniture was two armchairs. Yet Mr. Blum and Miss Woodall, with the inflections of their voices and the immortal words of the great—Shakespeare, Schiller and Shaw—conveyed to the audience the impression that the stage was teeming with people; that the several plays were being enacted before realistic sets; and that the actors themselves were clothed in the rich costumes that suited their varied roles.

Unfortunately, the audience was small. Unfortunately for those who missed the performance, for, though small, a more enthusiastic audience

has never been assembled on the Hilltop.

The first selection was the Forum Scene from Julius Caesar, by Shakespeare, rendered by Mr. Blum. Two weeks ago, at Covington, Mr. Blum presented this scene of vividly contrasting emotions. Wednesday night, with the addition of proper lighting, it was even more effective. His next was the Rialto Scene from the Merchant of Venice.

As Shylock, Mr. Blum threw new light on a character that has been a subject of debate in Shakespeare (See "Blum," Page 8)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

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A New Kind Of Rush Week

Martha Ann Paty Gives Timely Advice

(Editor's Note: Continuing a series on "What Birmingham - Southern College Needs", Martha Ann Paty this week contributes a timely bit of advice. Martha Ann is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, is active in all student affairs, and most of all, well, she's Martha Ann.)

By Martha Ann Paty

Loyalty is a funny thing. When Alabama is at stake, we Alabamians will jump to her defense. Or just let a Yankee enter our sacred precincts, and we'll fight the Civil War all over again.

But when a real crisis comes, like the present one, we're Americans, first and foremost; there are no Alabamians of Georgians.

Well, probably the world crisis is most important. But there's a pretty big crisis going on right under our noses, right on our campus.

This Hilltop isn't just a bunch of buildings and a bookstore where we spend four good years of our lives. It's a person, and we are part of that person. Other students just like us will be a part of that person, so it's up to us to figure out just what kind of a person Southern is now, and more important, what kind of person she will be, say ten years from now.

Have you ever thought of rushing for Southern? There are about 350 boys and girls who graduate from Birmingham high schools in January, and at least half of those boys and girls are going to college, that is, with a little encouragement.

Every sorority girl and fraternity boy on this campus can spread rush talk on thick and sweet when it comes to taking up for their dear old brotherhood. Well, there wouldn't be any dear old brotherhood if it weren't for Southern. It's not a bro-

therhood, or a sisterhood, it's a motherhood.

And it's about time "mother" had a little attention.

But with this new thing in mind we shouldn't fall down on our lesser loyalties. If we are in the choir, we should be the singiest one in there; or the actigest one in the College Theatre; or the rush-igiest one in the fraternity. These are all parts that make up the whole.

We must have these as prerequisites for our biggest loyalty, our Alma Mater. Poor old loyalty has been thrown around a good deal. Maybe it oughta have a rest, but we've got to have something to hold us together. That word "school spirit" is a lot more tired than "loyalty". Why not coin a new phrase? With apologies to Gray and Huddleston, let's put an "accent on Southern".

You know, when we graduate from a school its name will be our label. What kind of students attend that school in the future is up to us now. We can select our label.

In ten years when you are asked, "Where did you go to college?" will your answer apologetically end in a period or enthusiastically end in an exclamation point?

Still--Our Policy

(Editor's Note: On September 19, with the publication of the first issue of this year's Hilltop News, we set our editorial policies in a lead editorial. The events of Dec. 8 have not changed our ideas. As a reassertion of these ideas, we reprint that editorial below.)

... This year is different, we think. Of course, every editor who has preceded us has thought his year was different. And we know that things won't look other than they have looked before. Girls will still knit in class. The difference is that they won't be knitting for Britain—or the Red Cross. They'll be knitting for the guy who was on the campus last year, the guy who's in, camp, or in Ireland, or China, perhaps before the year ends, for the fellow who is in Ireland, or Africa, or France.

That's our problem this year. Things are going to seem awfully silly—more so than college gripes usually seem.

We can think of a few examples now. Year before last, there was a happy-go-lucky fellow on the campus who raised an awful stink when the cafeteria hiked the price of pie and coffee. Right now he is in a hospital in Syria with a smashed thigh. He has seen plenty of action since he left. He used to carry his pet snakes into the library to frighten coeds. ... And then there's the fellow who staged the communist uprising in chapel one day. Now he has an ensign's stripe and is seeing active service in Pearl Harbor. The chapel demonstration and the snakes were kid stuff. Just pranks. But we got a kick out of them. They seemed pretty important in our lives then.

We're not going to be particularly different this year. We'll offer our own plans for the salvation of the world from time to time. But most of the time we'll gripe about the way things are handled here on the campus. We're going to go all-out for the intramural program. We're going to

Peep's Diary - By Anderson

Jingle, bells. Today school winds up this year's agony. No more will 1941 see the Bookstore Bridge Club circling the dingy dive in search of cards with which to pursue their nefarious activities. No more will the campus ring with thundering hoofbeats as Blanton comes charging up the steps of the cafeteria at one minute til nine.

These things will never again be done in 1941. They are over. And it was such a nice year. The older ones of us can remember last winter, when January was showing a new 1941 around our campus. Each sorority would sit in the Bookstore and whisper happily about how bad they had heard the other sororities' tea dances had been. And the fraternities were all vowing that the KA's were certainly not going to win all the spring sports too.

Yes, that was how school opened in January. 1941 gave us a nice winter. It was fairly warm, and the spring was nice too. Spring was here, but we couldn't see where young man's fancy had turned to anything it hadn't been on all winter. The faculty complained about all the dances coming on Thursday night, because the students didn't look comfortable sleeping in class on Friday morning with tuxes on.

The final exams sneaked up on us, as always, and the consumption of coffee and cigarettes jumped enormously and people didn't mind explaining the circles under their eyes. Then they were over; the ATO's gave their dance, and summer vacation was here. Some of us stuck around and payed for our sins in summer school which opened the following Monday, and the rest of us worked and played in various places.

And all that summer we read about things going on in Europe. For the first time they began to affect us as we saw boys we knew going off to training camps. For the first time, most of us began to realize that some one really was fighting and that it was going on in the same world with us.

Suddenly the three months which had seemed so pleasantly long in May were replaced by September, and it was time to start over again. So we did. We whirled through another rush week. The fraternities sat around and glared at the opposition everytime they spoke to a freshman. The little freshman girls wept all over the floor of one sorority room and then flitted out the door to pledge another.

School had started. The staff of the Hilltop News crowded around the photographer and exchanged views on the freshmen girls which he had pictures of. The junior and senior girls on the campus sat around and bemoaned the fact that the new crop had caught the male eye again this year.

The year dragged on, through mid-semester exams and past the first dance. Then 1941 decided that he had played favorites long enough. The twelfth month brought a drastic turn of events, leaving us facing the birthday of the Prince of Peace with a war we did not start.

Yet, it has been a good year, probably much better than its successor will be. Still, here's to the Merriest of Christmases possible and the Happiest of New Years.

Do You Drink?

"Teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic beverages," says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

"Dr. Lentz made his report after studying personality traits of 780 young persons, 95 per cent of whom were between ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education.

"His investigation was based on responses to a 'youth expressionnaire' which gave them opportunity to express themselves on about 3,000 statements and questions of opinion, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

"On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers are less happy than the non-drinkers but that those who indulge in alcoholic drugs are:

"More inclined to smoke and to drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home; more mal-adjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breaches of generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to race prejudice; more materialistic; more selfish; more impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission; more interested in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activities than in prosaic pursuits; less favorably inclined toward churches."

"In making those comparisons Dr. Lentz eliminated those who said they drink only rarely, comparing 200 teetotalers—70 males and 130 females—with 100 drinkers, 50 males and 50 females who said they drink occasionally, moderately, or heavily. Only one in the drinker group, however, admitted "heavy drinking."

"One inclined implication, Dr. Lentz said, is that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bending."

No Editorial

"This is no editorial. Today's editorial will never be written nor set in type. You will have to write one for yourself. You will have to look for it in your own heart. And when you have found it—there will be no words.

"There never will be words to catch the feel of destiny suddenly walking the street beside every man in uniform. There never will be words to describe the faces of a nation reflecting the stir of a common emotion.

"Today we face what we never willed and cannot ignore.

"There is no editorial. Today there are no words. Only the compulsion upon us of: Thought, Decision, Action."—The Vermont Cynic.

Poetry Corner

My mother told me not to smoke
I don't
Or listen to a dirty joke
I don't
She said I must not wink at 'em
I don't
Or drink intoxicating gin,
I don't
Or kiss men—no, not even one
I don't
You wouldn't think I'd have much fun
I don't.

Volleyball

Profs Cop Trophy To Student's Ire

Eight times this season, the young whippersnappers on the campus have felt the sting of defeat at the hands of the more elderly gentlemen of the Faculty Volleyball team. And the eighth time cinched the trophy, which the Faculty set out to win, while proving on the side that they can do something besides peddle information in the academic world.

The winning team was composed of: Messrs. Poor, Englebert, Battle, Hutson, Constans, Holbert, Anderson, Glenn, Stevens, Tower, and Beaudry. No six can be singled out as the first team, but, as is apparent, the team is just lousy with talent for batting that ball around.

The most interest of the season was created by the SAE team, which after dropping its first two games of the season, made a comeback climaxed by their wins over the KA's and the Dormitory this week. Everybody had conceded the second and third places to the two latter teams, and consequently, everybody was surprised to find the SAEs in a tie for second when the final standings were made.

The Kappa Alphas forced the Faculty to three games last Tuesday in their last game, but they couldn't quite pull the trick of marring their unspotted record. This loss, together with the one at the hands of the SAEs the day before, set the KA's down in fourth place.

Both the ATOs and the Delta Sigs played "five hundred" ball with records of four wins and four defeats each, and the Lambda Chis

came in with a record of two victories and six losses. Although the dormitory did all right, the two other independent teams didn't fare so well. Phillips didn't win a solitary game, and the Independents won only one.

Team	won	lost
Faculty	8	0
Dormitory	7	1
Kappa Alphas	5	3
Sigma AEs	5	3
Delta Sigs	4	4
ATO's	4	4
Lambda Chis	2	6
Independents	1	7
Phillips	0	8

Coming

After-Holidays Sports Schedule Shows Promise

After the holidays, Exams will not be the only things for us to look forward to. As a matter of fact, we will welcome something to take our minds off the terrible ordeals which college students are subjected to at that period of the academic year. So the girls will have an opportunity to display their brawn on the Ping Pong tables in the Sorority Table Tennis competition, and the boys will be practicing for the basketball season which follows shortly.

January 8 is the date set for the beginning of the Table Tennis Tournament, and the schedules of who plays who will be posted at the gym on the bulletin board as soon as we get back from our rest (?) The Pi Phis won the trophy last year and they have an excellent chance of repeating this year.

The boys will not begin their Basketball tournament until the first part of February, but the gym will be filled with the teams going through their practice sessions. As far as we know, there will be ten teams, seven fraternity and three independent, entered in the plays. Last year, the KA's astounded nobody by winning the tournament, and this year, they seem to be intending to win it again. It will not be done so easily, however.



THEY WON! THEY WON!—Copping laurels for intramural volley ball was the faculty volley ball team with six members pictured above, attired respectfully in other than playing togs. Front row, Anderson, Stevens, Englebert. Back row, Constans, Hutson, Battle.—Buckshot.

Champs

Independents Bag Title

Being independent seems to be a virtue among girls on this campus, at least in the basketball phase of life, because the Independents have just finished walking off with the basketball championship. In spite of the best of sorority efforts, the Independents came through the season

of rough and ready play with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses.

The Pi Phis, who came out of the fracas in second place, were the only girls who ever gave the champions much to think about. In their game, the Independents eked out a victory over the leading team, 21 to 20. But in the rest of their games, the champs had little trouble in running up impressive scores.

All of the Independent girls deserve a lot of credit for the fine record of the team, but special mention should be made of the play of Dorcas Carden and Imogene Duffey all the way through. Each of the two girls have amassed over one hundred points, though they

were good "team" players in every game.

At the time of writing, the AOPis and the KDs were fighting for third place in the standings, while the Gamma Phis and the Theta Us contested the honor of being fourth from the bottom. The Zetas, by the help of Providence and the Alpha

Handball Ends As P. Hamilton And KA's Scope

Handball, a new sport, was introduced to Birmingham-Southern this year, and in keeping with the old Kappa Alpha habit of winning tournaments on this hill, the Kappas took the team trophy while one of their boys, Paul Hamilton, was winner in the Individual play.

Ninety boys entered the Open Tournament, but little Paul alone remains undefeated. Doss Cleveland, another K. A., made his way to the finals before dropping a match to Paul, and, as a result, will receive one of the Intramural medals which will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. The winning team of four will receive a cup for their efforts.

Paul found it necessary to dispossess of John Graham in the semi-finals before he took on Doss, and Doss was extended to his best play in getting by Bill Curl. Hamilton, Cleveland, Curl, Graham, Howard Reese, Bibb Allen, Coach Battle, and George Harper were the eight who advanced to the rather select group of quarter finalists.

Chis, ended up next to the bottom instead of on it. The Alpha Chis are holding up the whole league.

The standings of the league till now are:

Team	won	lost
Independents	7	0
Pi Phis	6	1
Kappa Deltas	4	2
OAPis	4	3
Theta Us	2	4
Gamma Phis	2	4
Zeta Tau Alphas	1	6
Alpha Chis	0	7

Linguists Tap Ten New Members In Recent Sessions

Ten new smooth-tongued linguists were added to the roll of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language fraternity, last week. Chosen for outstanding work in French and Spanish were Almeta Anderson, Billy Baxter, Betty Davidson, Marjorie Dolvin, Harriet Matthews, Betty McNaron, Ed Phelps, Nora Savio, Waldo Stubbins, and Paul Wood.

More new members will be chosen in January. Officers of the group are Dr. Constans, president; Jim Dent, vice-president; and Mary Garrett, secretary-treasurer.

Clinic

Coach Ben Englebert, the old master at the game of Basketball, will give the Hilltop boys the benefits of his years of experience at the game in a Basketball Clinic Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of the first week of January. "The boys ought to be up on the fundamentals of the game before the season starts," the Master says. And he ain't kidding.

All those teams which are planning on entering the Tournament should make it a point to be at the gym, en masse, those two afternoons. Rules, the fundamentals of play, and play situations will be taught to the unlearned.

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PIZITZ

Sixteen Beauties Selected

Extravaganza A Success

By Bolling Branham

The beauty at Birmingham-Southern has now been catalogued. Something new in Beauty Parades occurred on the campus last Saturday night, for sixteen ravishing beauties were chosen by the popular vote of those present.

As a compromise with the old system, however, Heflin announces that six even more ravishing beauties will be chosen from these by none other than Cary Grant.

The stage presentation that per-

force went with the choosing, was begun by the music of Bob McDavid, and went forward with the melodrama, "The Naming of the

Shrew," or "For Whom the Belles Stroll," and represented the efforts of a Hollywood talent scout to unearth some pulchritude on the sward of an old Southern Mansion—the ante-bellum home of Colonel Curdle. C. M. Dendy played the talent scout, Glenn Abernathy the Colonel, and James Hatcher played the part of Judson C. Lard, the valet. This part also required Hatcher to sing "You Gonna Miss Me, Colonel," at which he is gen-

erally conceded to have made a hit. Lucie Ford handled the piano while all this was going on.

Later in the play, Rebecca Gray showed up as a soubrette, George Harper as Myrtle Curdle, and Frank Davidson as fly-raker. While this was going on, votes were being counted, and the final results showed that Rebecca Gray, Ann Berry, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Beaty Aubry, Jackie Beaumont, Ernestine Bazemore, Mary Chenault, Pat Clancy, Mary Frances Cook, Addie Lee Dunn, Carolyn Mason, Peggy Mancin, Mary Louise Nichols, Peggy Constantine, Margaret Tutwiler, and Myra Ware Williams, led all the rest.

First Issue Of Alumni Magazine Comes Off Press

Mailed out to alumni today were copies of *Hilltop*, a magazine for the alumni of Birmingham-Southern College, presenting campus activities to men and women who used to be active in them.

Unusually fine and numerous pictures are included in this quarter's magazine, with Helen Turner, Mrs. Van, Coaches Ben and Bill smiling through the article on the gym, with still shots of the building before and after completion, and pages of shots of students in intramural action.

The defense training school run at night on the Hilltop is explained to alums, with Dr. Poor's picture heading a page of students at work learning for defense. A feature about the little-known McGregor Room in the library describes this collection of old books and Americans.

Especially for alumni is the explanation of their new program by President Ervin Jackson of the class of '23, while the regular feature On the Hilltop gives notes on what students and professors are doing. Also included is an editorial by Editor Cecil Abernethy on a picture of Alabama's first intercollegiate baseball team taken in 1892 at old Southern University.

Not just for alumni instruction, but for students too is the *Hilltop* of value.

Community

Hill Becomes A Center For Defense Work

With the physical education building here on the Hilltop destined for hospital duty in case Birmingham is bombed, the campus starts its program as center for civilian defense work in the College Hills community.

A part of the seventh area in Jefferson County, Birmingham-Southern comes under plans being made for air raid work in this particular district. All areas in the county are under the supervision of Colonel Nolan of the Jefferson County Civilian Defense Council, with R. D. Russell as senior warden of this particular area.

Working directly under Russell as head wardens are A. C. Montgomery and Dr. L. Frazer Banks. Each area has been divided into several precincts, with Herbert Hahn as warden for the precinct which includes the college. Sectors including about 500 people are subdivisions of each precinct, and the college will be a separate sector, prepared to take care of the needs of the students as a separate unit during an air raid.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst is chairman of a Hilltop committee at the service of citizens of this area to make arrangements for the use of any college buildings for meetings and other defense training purposes.

Already, beginning Tuesday night, the Student Activities Building is being used for a first aid course taught by Coach Battle and directed by the Red Cross. Sixty-eight citizens of this community attended the first meeting of the class, which will last for 20 hours with a Red

Don't Hurry Back

'Cause school won't be starting again until January 5, 1942, with a new year and a new leaf to turn over. Unhappy after-Christmas thought comes with forebodings of exams, to begin January 15. Better take a book along while you're playing these holidays.

Cross First Aid certificate awarded to all who pass.

An ambulance driving course will be organized with the Hilltop as center in the future. An instructor from Washington will gather all interested in his class, which will be open to students first then citizens of the community at large.

There is talk of starting a civilian morale class on the campus, and of course there is the first aid course for students being planned for next semester.



YOU ELECTED THEM—Presenting the beauties, 15 of them, who were the strolling belles Saturday night. Top are back row, left to right, Ernestine Bazemore, Peggy Constantine, Margaret Tutwiler; front, Pat Clancy, Addie Lee Dunn, Mary Louise Nichols, and Beaty Aubrey.

Center, back row, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Jackie Beaumont, Becky Gray, Mary Chenault; front row, Mary Frances Cook, All erry, Peggy Mancin, and Myra Ware Williams:

Lower shot, the lighter side of the beautiful beauty pageant was the very skittish skit with Glenn Abernathy as Colonel Curdle, C. M. Dendy as Luster Gingold, Bazemore as Bazemore, and Hatcher as—well, Hatcher.—Buckshot.

Christmas Greetings

and

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Your College Book Store

Bandages

First Aid Class
To Be Set Up Soon

By Pauline Thomas Dobbs

Good news! Courses in first aid will begin next semester, according to Coach Battle, and will be fully accredited. Students who take the course will also receive a Red Cross certificate. Already 100 students have enrolled for the course through the Civilian Defense registration now being conducted on the campus. At the rate people are signing up for it now, many more can be expected.

This is not the first time "Southern has given first aid courses, either. "In fact," explained Coach Battle, "a regular course in first aid has been given the past two years." While many other colleges and schools have to get busy and organize such courses, the Physical Education Department has always realized the value of such instruction. "We believe that our program of free play and exercise fits naturally into the war program," commented Coach Battle.

This spring, however, the course will be doubly important. In addition to common emergencies the students will learn how to decontaminate bombs, how to defend their school and their communities against war gases and other dangers. They will be taught to roll bandages and to adjust them on all parts of the body. Special attention will be given to the treatment of all kinds of wounds, especially those caused by bullets and shrapnel.

Coach Battle wishes to emphasize the necessity of the first aid course and says it is "worth twice as much as the regular emergency Red Cross course given in twenty hours." For one thing there will be more time, and students will have the advantage of putting into practice what is learned in the classroom.

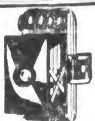
Munger Bowl will be set up. Students will have to transport injured persons safely to the hospital and administer aid.

Such training is as valuable in peace time as in war. "Of all persons who die from accidents, eight out of ten do so because they are improperly handled. One of the most important things about treating an injured person is to handle them carefully to avoid shock and serious injury."

Quite often someone from the Fire Department or the hospital will come out and show the students how to put out incendiary bombs, how to get people out of a building quickly and safely. For in case of a fire on the Hilltop the Fire Department will not come out. It will be used for the big defense industries. "Our defense will be in our own hands."

In the meantime the first aiders' job is a pretty important one, and will be increasingly so during the war. For the value of athletic activities and the necessity of defense training, the Physical Education Department is rapidly becoming one of the most valuable departments on the campus.

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Lil Culley Picked
By A.L.D. Members

The candle of knowledge, symbol of Alpha Lambda Delta, burned brightly this week for Ann Brandon and Lil Culley. Initiation was held for these two Wednesday.

Officers in the organization are: President—Nellie Reneger; Vice-President—Cornelia Banks; Secretary—Clyde Gragg; and Treasurer—Myra Ware Williams. Other members are: Ann Blevins, Peggy Constantine, Annie Frances Davis, Augusta Richersshagen, Lois Ann Shell, Gene Smith, and Elizabeth Ann Smith. Sarah Douglas is Senior Guide and Mrs. Moore, faculty advisor.

Tucker and Band
Will Come To City
On Christmas Nite

Christmas festivities in Birmingham will be highlighted by the appearance on the night of Dec. 25 of Tommy Tucker and his famous band. A patriotic note will be lent to the occasion by the presence of more than 100 RAF cadets from Tuscaloosa Training quarters, who have accepted Tucker's invitation to attend the affair.

Feature soloists for the band include Amy Arnell, the "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire" girl; Kerwin Somerville, novelty singer; Donald Brown, romantic baritone.

The Christmas Dance will be a get-together for all college, university, and high school sets, and for all the service men who will be home on furlough in the Birmingham District. Special prices are offered to men in uniform. Tickets are on sale at Green Drug Co. or at the Pickwick Club.



CIVILIAN DEFENDING—With the U. S. eagle looking on women on the Hill are signing up for civilian defense work, from knitting on up. At the bookstore booth are Jean Arnold, Pauline Thomas Dobbs, Jane Huddleston, and Mary Louise Nichols.

city, and high school sets, and for all the service men who will be home on furlough in the Birmingham District. Special prices are offered to men in uniform. Tickets are on sale at Green Drug Co. or at the Pickwick Club.

Navy Noel

From all the way out in the Bermudas come Christmas Greetings to the Hilltop from former students Winston Wilson, Robert Greene, and Lawrence Church, who send Merry Christmases from three navy men a long way from home and the Hill.

More Defense

(Continued From Page 1)

tral student defense council to coordinate future defense activity. Each organization on the campus is asked to elect one representative to the council, not later than December 21.

Registration will continue through the first two weeks of February to give everybody an opportunity to enroll for such phases of civilian defense work as they are capable.

All applications are handed in promptly to the Civilian Defense Headquarters. No student will be called upon unless there is a definite need of his services and only

then at the time when he is available.

More Blum

(Continued From Page 1)

classes for the last month. His Shyllock was both sympathetic and ludicrous.

Miss Woodall appeared in a flowing gown of white chiffon, topped with a black velvet jerkin. Her first reading was that of Queen Constance in the Mad Scene from Shakespeare's King John. This highly dramatic scene she acted with a rapid shifting of emotions that emphasized the majesty of the queen's grief. Next, she did Rosalind in Shakespeare's As You Like It. In

this role, Miss Woodall made a quick transition to the part of a girl playfully masquerading in men's clothes and deceiving her lover.

Both actors appeared together in two presentations: the Prologue from Shaw's satire, "Androcles and the Lion," and the Trial Scene from his Saint Joan. In the former, Mr. Blum sent the audience into gales of laughter by playing both of the title characters—first he would talk baby talk about the lion's "Poor little tootsie-wootsies", and then he would roar like the wounded beast. The hilarious scene came to a conclusion with Mr. Blum's waltzing off into the wings with the imaginary lion, while his irate wife followed, hot on his trail. In the Trial Scene, Miss Woodall took the spotlight by playing a difficult part with admirable restraint. Mr. Blum sat in the dimly lighted background and portrayed all the evil principles Joan was fighting against.

The climax of the entire performance was Mr. Blum's rendition of the Freedom Scene from Schiller's play, Don Carlos. Schiller wrote the play in 1786, but it is so pertinent that it might have been written yesterday. On the note of the philosophical ideals expounded by a man who dared confront the tyrannical Philip II with his views, the evening ended.

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Have You Noticed?

Christmas Decorations Are Work Of O.D.K.

The two Christmas trees and the huge letters wishing everybody a Merry Christmas which you've probably noticed on the front of Stockham are the work of O. D. K. Decorating the campus at Christmas is one of the chief projects of this senior service fraternity.

First Christmas Party

French Christmas carols and a reminiscing about Christmas in France by Dr. Constans furnished atmosphere for the first Christmas party of the season given by the French Club Friday at Sara Douglas' house. A quartet composed of Billy Baxter, James Hatcher, Betty Davidson, and Coe Cunningham sang "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella." Evelyn Beasley, choir soloist, sang "Oh Holy Night", in French.

The party was an excellent opportunity for the French students to let themselves go and play to their heart's content. Everybody had to write short French verses for a lot of silly presents which were distributed among members. Waldo Stubbins and George Douglas started playing the very intellectual game of chess, while Martha Ann Paty and Elizabeth Ann Jackson were indulging in a fast ping pong match. Mary Garrett and James Hatcher are still wondering how Anita danced. They found the music, "Anitra's Dance", rather difficult to dance to.

Attending the party were: Cor-

nelia Banks, Bill Cannon, Lois Jennings, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Anna Jean Rodgers, Betty Caldwell, Peggy Constantine, Annie Frances Davis, Pauline Thomas Dobbs, Jean Duvall, Jean Dwyer, Sara Ellner, Mary Garrett, James Hatcher, Crystal Kampakis, Anna Katherine Kidd, John Moore, Charlotte Meacham, Nora Savio, Waldo Stubbins, Jimmy Watts, Evelyn Perling, Martha Ann Paty, Jane Huddleston, Carolyn Mason, Ann Evans, and John Huddleston.

Spanish enthusiasts who braved the maze of organizations on the Hilltop to form a new club have now written a constitution. Chairman of the committee was Nora Savio. The document will be submitted to the Student Life Committee for formal recognition of the club.

The W. A. A. invites all girls to its meetings in the gym on the first and third Mondays. After the holidays a series of programs will be held on the benefits of athletics spiritually, mentally and physically. Such authorities as Dr. Hutson and Dr. Branscomb will be heard.

The two Y's used Christmas as an excuse for a party last Monday, and Paul Duffey stole the show with his sentimental, sophisticated and dopey (yes, all three) versions of the familiar "Twas the Night Before Christmas". Delegates to the National Y Assembly at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, during the holidays will be Homer Ellis,

Jimmy Watts and Ann E. Reynolds. Pauline Thomas Dobbs and maybe Mary Myrtis Walsh also plan to go.

Chemistry Combination Confabs

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society met with Theta Chi Delta last week for supper in the small dining room of Studac. Captain Warner W. Hall, chemical engineer and Army Ordnance Department Personnel Director, spoke on "Personal Salesmanship for Chemists".

Chi Sigma Phi, religious fellowship group, initiated the following new members last week: Gene Smith, Martha Banks, Emily Blake, Bill Cannon, Y. C. Yang, Bill Calhoun, Bill Curl, Wilson Howell, Ruth Bentley, Evelyn Teague, Henry Cornelius, Luther Harrell, and Luther Johnston.

Last week-end the club sent a delegation to the Angel farm, and after their duties as delegates were over, Paul Duffey and Ralph Jolly were noted folk dancing at the sophomore hop.

Luther Harrell will represent Chi Sigma Phi at the National Methodist Conference at Urbana, Illinois, during the holiday.

Pre-meds Listen

Skull and Bones members heard Dr. Joe Perry, alumnus of Southern and Tulane, talk on "Medical Schools of the South" at their last meeting. A Skull and Bones banquet is being planned for holidays entertainment.

Biology Frat Has Tutoring As Project

Tau Nu Tau is a new campus honorary organization. It is for Upper Division women majoring in Biology who meet certain requirements, scholastic and otherwise. Ruth Griffith is founder and president; Jane Davis is vice-president; Isabelle Williams, secretary.

Other members are Catherine Bullock, Louise MacLane, Anna Margaret Karter, Louise Campbell, Virginia Nancarrow, Janette Muncktrich, Dorothy Trotter, and Nora Savio.

Every month they have outside speakers or field trips. Recently Dr. Graham, head of the Hillman laboratories, spoke to them on laboratory technique for women. After Christmas they are planning a trip to the tuberculosis clinic.

One of their most important projects is the tutoring of those failing in freshman Biology. Special classes will start after the holidays.

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The Interfraternity Council Dance, is at last scheduled for tonight and is SEMI-FORMAL, to whom it may concern; floor-sweeping skirts,

please, girls. President Kenneth Liles will lead the dance with Rebecca Gray. Other members of the council and their dates for the leadout will be Bill Hudson, Jane Huddleston, John Graham, Ann Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Joe Gordon, Frances Watkins, Ed Phelps, Helen Hughes, Happy West, Gene Smith, Jimmy Walker, and Ann Ross. Staggering will be Joe Horn, Bobby Bowen, Hal Wingfield, Laney Cowan, Tom Cleveland, and Howell Heflin.

Dark Doin's

Taking advantage of the international situation, the SAE's are planning a Blackout party for tomorrow night. In the form of a sham air raid rehearsal, plans include even an air raid shelter, which will have room for Jane Huddleston, Bill Hudson, Wita Jones, Bill West, Emergence Rodgers, Herb Hanson, Marie Pike, Eugene Edwards, Jean Arnold, Doug Collins, Annabelle Gresham, Harry Elliott, Joy Seals, Preacher Franklin, Clyde Gragg, Duff Leaver, Beaty Aubry, Claude Shill, Ann Bryant, Brantley Wiley, Doll Averett, Don Culley, Betty Davis, Chuck Prince, Margaret Silliman, Charles Reynolds, Ann Barratt, Dewey White, Jane Thompson, and Robert Yoe.

Sisterly Socials

The Theta U's are having their annual progressive dinner tomorrow night, starting off with turkey and ending a la demi-tasse.

Members and dates will be Elizabeth Ann Smith, Julian Smitherman, Rosalyn Ritchie, Lt. Dawson Mullen, Dot Young, Billy Roberts, Allie Christian, Ralph Jolly, Soula Smith, Durell Ruffin, Katherine Belyue, Beresford Brown, Jane Frazier, Howard Moore, Jo Brown, Bill Lolly, Jane Crissinger, Douglas Gilbert, Margaret Griffith, Mac Gibbs, Virginia Lassater, Clay Sheffield, Frances Wilkinson, George Brown.

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Ruth Bolin and Clarence Daniel. Dr. and Mrs. Poor will be present to enjoy their merriment also.

Sporting Of Them

The pledges of A. O. Pi are also entertaining their superior actives tomorrow night at Lola Mae Jones Studio with a sport dance. The brawl starts at nine o'clock and ends nobody knows when. Here's who's recruiting who: Ann Brandon, Robert Mowry, Lynn Chitwood, Bob Brewer, Jean Ruvall, Michele Douglas, Ruth Griffith, Terrell Reese, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Henry Aston, Mary Jean McCoy, J. C. Kelly, Mary Walsh, James McHugh, Jayne Walton, Gerry Highfield, Mary Augusta Wood, Emory Hodges, Edna Jo Bowling, John Daniel, Dot Connors, Ed Armstrong, Margaret Douglas, Jimmy McComsey, Frances Goff, Jack Cunningham, Kitty Hurst, Stuart Douglas, Bess Malone, Jack Simmons, Patricia Mandt, Bob Mitchell, Mary Louise Nichols, John Huddleston, Jane Jernigan and Homer Allgood.



REFLECTED GLORY—Leading the Interfraternity Council dance tonight with Kenneth Liles will be MISS Rebecca Gray, outstanding for various reasons and active in all of them.—Buckshot.

Tea Dancing

The Zeta's are giving their annual Christmas Day tea dance this year at the Tutwiler. It's from 5 to 7 and participating in the fracas will be Paty, John A. Reynolds, Martha Gray Smith, Bill Pardue, Margaret Bellows, George Vann, Ann Ross, Jimmy Walker, Eva Adams, Jones Price, Dolly Pope, George Carns, Burchie Lister, Jack Eubanks, Pat Clancy, Milton Christian.

Margaret Silliman, Bill Hotalen, Betty McBride, Farley Green, Juanita Faucett, Deric Edgar, Dot Pictor, Rogers Cox, Dorothy Dorsey, Paul Stewart, June Dawkins, Jack Huff, Ann E. Reynolds, John Out-Nichols, John Huddleston, Jane Jernigan and Homer Allgood.

Going Christmas-y on Sunday night will be ATO members and their dates, who will have a dinner party at the house followed by a party with Santa Claus 'n' everything. Going, so far, are Annabelle Gresham, James Smith, Mary Louise Nichols, Milton Simpson, Edna Jo Bowling, Raeford Liles, Ruth Griffith, Terrell Reese, Margaret Pierce, Eugene Pierce, Eugenia Wall, Don Brush, Mary Frances Jinnette, Bert Smith, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Sydney Trueman, Mary Morrison and Cyrus Hornsby. Stags will be Bob Bowen, Ken Liles, Bill Stewart, Bill Brown, Bill Bartlett, Walter Anderson, James Godfrey, Sam Russell, Phil Windham, Jim Dent, and Otto Robertson.

Last Night

Kappa Alpha Plays With Annual Feed

The annual Kappa Alpha banquet was held last night at the Parish House of the Church of the Advent.

KAs and dates who were all dressed up in their formal attire for this social were Tom Cleveland and Anne Berry; Walter Fletcher and Frances Holt; Mitchell Prude and Mary Beth Powell; Tim Conway and Ann Barratt; Glenn Abernathy and Helen Galloway; Bobby Abernathy and Marion Halstein; Bill Allen and Louise Irving; Tom Anderson and Harriet Burks; Howard Banton and Margaret Bitz; Charles Beavers and Susan Heaslet; Jack Cale and Peggy Calder; Doss, the hoss, Cleveland and Lil Culley; Laney Cowan and Elizabeth Ogburn; Dean Downs and Janie Rabin;

Leroy Holt and Margaret Preston; Tom Horton and Sue Ambler Smith; Bill Hotalen and Betty Davis; Bill Jenkins and Ernestine Bazemore; Carlton Lawrence and Marion Baumgardner; Hugh Locke and Alice Marbury; John I. Lumpkin and Alice Hinton; Ed O'Connell and Edith Plosser; Jimmy Preston and Martha Gary Smith; Sad Reid and Clyde Gragg; and Walter Bibby and Mary Ann Adams.

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Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*



Amusements This Week

Pantage Theater

Guess what? No passes during the holidays.

But look at the bill this week! Reading from right to left—try it—we have a brand new singer jumping from Portland, Oregon, to join the show this week. The title of the revue is **Dancing Around** so look for the Baker Twins and the Sister teams to do pleasing routines.

The Lightening Trio—from Warner Bros. shorts (Selected Subjects)—two boys and a girl are a skating trio, but we said that, didn't we?

Striving to get music out of its rut and put it in the groove—B of B—They got a Chink and a Yank—the Chinaman and the American—doing up a swing piano and the skins. And to top it off, Del Breese, Magician, flits around.

Empire Theater

Getting off to a good start at the Empire Theater this week, "Three Girls About Town" go dancing about dragging corpses and things which they wished were and stuff.

Business and Government Need You

Good positions are opening daily for those who have secured a first-class business training. Enter now so as to be ready.

Wheeler Business College

Elevator Entrance
1911 1st Ave., Birmingham

There's Good Taste

In
OUSLER'S
Sandwiches



The "Three Girls" are Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, and Janet Blair—ex-Hal Kempis singer. Female interest equals John Howard. Robert Benchley plays the part of a Mr. Wulburforce Puddle, hotel manager.

Others in the story are Eric Blore, Hugh O'Connell and Una O'Connor.

Lyric Theater

Slated for another week's run over at the Lyric Theater, "Sky-lark" will continue to delight you.

It seems that the marriage of Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert is just a prop and a background for the benefit of his business clients. Husband can't understand why wife rates love higher than what theirs is, as she does, and also she bids farewell.

Brian Aherne suddenly realizes how empty and meaningless and unfulfill and unnecessary his being a bachelor is, so she starts dangling

after Colbert's hook.

This interferences with Binnie Barnes' plans, who is nearly on the loose, and who has eyes on dangling Aherne, who has a part-time job of being a play-boy to Barnes.

Strand Theater

Frank Freeman, who made Paramount what it is today, offers his latest, "Buy Me That Town," at the Strand this week. So when you think of Paramount, think also of Freeman—or vice versa.

What happens when a big-time boss gets drafted? All events following lead up to Nolan, said BTE, who buys a bankrupt town and remodels it for a hideaway haven for income tax evaders, phony stock brokers and other lammers who decide to pay him a thousand fish per semaille for the sanctuary of

Where Professors and Students Meet

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Spend the Holidays Enjoying a Healthful Sport!

Boots and Saddle Club

(Formerly Red Acres Riding Academy)

New Location: Lakeshore Road, between Club Rex and Edgewood Lake

the jail. People who bought the town are Albert Dekker, Barbara (Vera Vague) Allen, Lloyd Nolan—hero—and Constance Moore.

Ritz Theater

"Swamp Water" still surging down at the Ritz. Ooze, ooze.

Skulls, skeletons and stuff and a strong story supply all you need for Walter Brennan, Walter Hus-

ton, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, Virginia Glumore and John Carradine to make a good picture.

If your favorite hound got lost in the swamps would you go look for him? Walter Brennan forbade his son to go but all the same Walter (Jr.) Huston goes. He loved his hound.

Now don't be discouraged just because this is the second week run—the picture's still as good as ever.

During the Holidays Why Not Enjoy a Delicious Meal

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Desk Sets \$1.00 Up
Work Classifiers \$2.50

Lawyers' Brief Cases \$4.00
Chair Cushions \$1.70
Desk Pads \$1.00 Up
Waste Baskets \$1.00 Up
1942 Diaries 35c Up
Appointment Books \$1.00 Up
Telephone Directory Covers \$1.65
Bathroom Scales \$3.50
Chicago Pencil Sharpeners \$1.35 Up
Fireproof Home Chests \$18.00 Up
Webster's Dictionaries \$3.50 Up
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To the students of
Birmingham-Southern College

It is our most sincere wish that the holiday season be a pleasant one for you. All best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a bright New Year.

from the Students of

The University of Alabama

Front Line Communique!

Here they are children. Read, gnash your teeth, weep great salty tears. Yes, verily, by Gosh, weep extremely great salty tears. This, says Dr. Hale, is it, unless further notification is given.

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on only Wednesday and Friday or on only Monday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met all three days—on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or on Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on both Tuesday and Thursday, unless otherwise listed below.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

Class	Date	Time	Place
Chemistry 11	Tuesday, Jan. 20	9 a.m.-12 m.	Simpson Auditorium
Chemistry 13	Tuesday, Jan. 20	9 a.m.-12 m.	Simpson 11
Economics 21	Wednesday, Jan. 21	9 a.m.-12 m.	Munger Auditorium
Economics 23	Thursday, Jan. 15	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ramsay 33
Economics 43	Tuesday, Jan. 20	9 a.m.-12 m.	Ramsay 33
Education 53	Friday, Jan. 16	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Munger 308
Mathematics	Friday, Jan. 23	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ramsay 22, 33 & 37
(*All of Dr. Malone's sections—Math 10, 11(a), 11(b), 11(c) and 12(a))			
Physics 11	Thursday, Jan. 22	9 a.m.-12 m.	Ramsay 22 and 27
Physical Ed.—WomSaturday, Jan. 17	9 a.m.-12 m.	Munger Auditorium	
(All Sections)			
Political Science 21	Wednesday, Jan. 21	9 a.m.-12 m.	Munger 303
Psychology 21	Wednesday, Jan. 21	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
(All Sections)			
Psychology 43	Thursday, Jan. 15	9 a.m.-12 m.	Munger Auditorium
Sociology 61	Wednesday, Jan. 21	1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Ramsay 24
Speech 11	Tuesday, Jan. 20	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
(All Sections)			

Examinations in courses not listed above will be held as follows: Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

The examination between will be four courses which to be held hours of meet regularly on

Thursday, Jan. 15—9 a.m.-12 m. Tuesday & Thursday at 8:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 15—9 a.m.-12 m. Tuesday & Thursday at 1:00 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 16—9 a.m.-12 m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 8:30 a.m.
 Friday, Jan. 16—9 a.m.-12 m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 1:30 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 19—9 a.m.-12 m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 9:30 a.m.
 Monday, Jan. 19—9 a.m.-12 m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 20—9 a.m.-12 m. Tuesday & Thursday at 10:00 a.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 20—1 p.m.-4 p.m. (Speech 11 All Sections)
 Wednesday, Jan. 21—1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 21—1 p.m.-4 p.m. (Psychology 43 All Sections)
 Thursday, Jan. 22—1 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday at 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 22—1 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday at 3:30 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 23—1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 12:30 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 23—1 p.m.-4 p.m. (All Math classes taught by Dr. Malone)

Back

Y Delegates Return Still War Minded

Four thoroughly squelched delegates to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association from the Hilltop Y.W. and Y.M.C. A's returned this week from the Oxford, Ohio, meeting place protesting "gag rule" and "un-American dominance" in the group's meetings.

BSC delegates to the convention were Pauline Thomas Dobbs, Gene Smith, Jimmy Watts, and Homer Ellis. The meetings were held to form policies for Christian organizations on campuses over the nation.

The Hilltop representatives charged that a pacifist minority gained control of the meetings from the first, and that no voice was given delegates who attempted to suggest measures for aiding the government in the prosecution of the war.

"Every time we got up to say anything, they said we were interventionists," said Gene Smith.

The four delegates stated that internal problems—the Negro question, Poll Tax, and civil liberties—occupied most of the talk at the convention. Resolutions were passed for repeal of Poll Tax laws.

"The only really positive resolutions passed," said one of the local delegates, "as a unanimous stand on our Christian faith and belief in God."

A constitution was also formed for the Post-War World.

would soon be selecting a college just what is offered here at Birmingham-Southern. The tea will be a further effort to do that.

Members of Mortar Board will register all guests who call, and will give them slips bearing their names and the name of their school. This will simplify introductions.

Thirty out of town girls have been asked to serve. Dean Webb has requested that they be in Stockham by two-thirty, to receive definite instructions. Besides these girls, Dean Webb said, "I should like for all other members of the student body to be on hand to help entertain the guests."



THE UPSTANDING YOUNG MAN above is Lester Gingold, the business manager of this paper. Lester is a happy-go-lucky youth, always full of himself and in good spirits. Very good spirits. We unhesitatingly recommend him in any of the many little activities he is beginning. But just now, our problem is this. Lester lives on 31st Street, South. At the close of this semester, he will no longer have a ride to school. Wouldn't you like to help Lester out? What would the Hilltop be without our Lester?

Also, Gingold has lost an accounting book and would please like to glance at it before exams. Small, very small, reward will be given to the finder.—Buckshot.

Next Week

Quad To Appear Again

What place has the college student in the scheme of things in a nation at war? What is the attitude of the Chinese college student during war time? Should sororities and fraternities stop having formal dances and contribute the money for war purposes? What chance does

repeat that Quad is your magazine, and what is found in it is what you write for it. They are open for suggestions as to articles or stories. How about doing some suggesting?

Y. C. Young, in an interview with Cornelia Banks, tells about the effect the war is having on the youth of China. Y. C. has only recently come from China, and his father is president of Soochow University in China.

The subject of Quad Wrangle this time will be the question of having formal dances while the war is going on.

"Stone Walls Do Not An Education Make" is the title of an article by George Huddleston, graduate of Southern, who maintains that Southern graduates can stand up against graduates from any Northern school. "We Fight For the Future" is an article by the editors, discussing the path that the college students must take during the war.

Dr. Abernethy is the author of an article on war and laughter, "Sharpened Sword." Kenneth Liles brings another aspect of other side in an article about the student grader.

On the lighter side, there will be a short story by Myra Ware Williams, a short-short entitled "Bath-tub Sneaker-In-er" by Glenn Abernathy and several short features by Mary Louise Nichols, Dick Blanton and Adolph Crew.

The editors are still pleading for material for the next issue. They

Defense Group On Hill Begins Definite Work

Guarding against a time when the words "civilian defense" may visit Birmingham in the real cloak of fire-bombs and high-explosives, nine persons from various organizations on the campus have been chosen to head the Birmingham-Southern Civilian Defense Committee.

Their job is to divide the school into air-raid districts, using specific buildings for bomb shelters, and choosing wardens to head these districts.

Preparatory drills and practice methods for getting to shelter will possibly be undertaken later.

The persons to fulfill the various jobs will come from the campus. You may be called upon.

The nine on the committee are as follows: Jean Arnold, Addie Lee Dunn, Billy Cannon, Joe Horn, Kenneth Liles, Nellie Renegar, Pauline Thomas, and Y. C. Yang.

We Want Them

Sunday Tea For High School Grads

Hundreds of students will graduate from high schools here in Birmingham at mid-semester. With a little encouragement a large percentage of those students will come to college—to Birmingham-Southern. To provide an opportunity for students here on the Hilltop to get together with prospective students, the college is giving a tea in Stockham on Sunday afternoon, January 11.

Southernites who attended Birmingham schools are urged to call mid-term graduates of their former Alma Maters and invite them to the tea. All Southern students are requested by the Dean to attend the tea. They will be expected to show the visitors over the campus. The new gymnasium will be open, and unless a Civilian Defense meeting intervenes, Coaches Battle, Turner, and Van Houten will be on hand. Dr. Matthews will be in the library to show people through and to point out things of particular interest.

Members of the executive division of the college and their wives will be in Stockham to meet the high school students. The professors have been asked to attend, especially the heads of each division and those who teach Freshman. Students are urged to introduce prospective Southernites to professors under whom they might study as Freshmen.

The Tea is being sponsored as a service to students who may come to Southern next semester or in the fall. To make them feel at home on the campus by introducing them to students and professors here, is the main purpose of the affair.

A dinner given by the college

in December preceded the tea. Students from high schools and representative Southern students were present, as well as faculty members. The object of the dinner was to show the high school students who

Music-Fest

Intra-Mural Song Fray

EVERYBODY, SING!

This should be the slogan for the fraternity contest. Yes, it's really coming off this time. The date is February 10. The place is Munger Auditorium.

Every sorority and every fraternity is invited to participate. The event is sponsored by the music department. Entries should be in the hands of Paul Hamilton or Mr. Anderson not later than February 1.

Each organization will sing two numbers; one chosen from the required list which Mr. Anderson will prepare and another which should be traditional with the organization. At least half of the members of each group must participate. Judges will be the heads of city high school music departments.

The Pi Phi's have already declared their intention of entering and have boasted that they intend to carry off the cup. Their confidence is not unfounded; they are led in the contest by Evelyn Beasley.

Mary Richardson, Anna Katherine Kidd, and Katherine Moriarty, members of the cast of "Iolanthe." Beasley will e heard in the title role.

The fraternity which seems most certain of victory is Pi K A. Their ranks include four members of the operetta cast—Rex Windham, Mac Gibbs, Shelton Key, and Allen Reddick. It won't be the first time their "sweet-heart song" has carried off honors. It is rumored that the Gamma Phi's will sing "My Man" with Mary Frances Cooke as soloist?

Some of the sceptics may say that this is only another attempt to establish some sort of tradition. It is—But, by gummie, we're going to make this thing a success.

Just A Word Of Advice

We have just a few words we'd like to say this week. Just a word of advice.

We students here on the Hilltop are not fighting a war. We are going to college. We are learning everything we can, with the hope that some day our knowledge will be of value to our fellows.

It is hard to remember this. The screamer headlines on the local daily are destroying what scholastic morale we've been able to hang on to. And now it is examination time. An unhappy time at best.

But the most important thing we know, today at least, must be Biology and English History and advanced composition. Studying is our job, our big job, and we've got to do it well.

An Interesting Report

By Pauline Thomas Dobbs

Over 800 delegates from colleges and universities all over the country convened at spacious Miami University at Oxford, Ohio last week. They came to formulate a policy for the national student Christian movement, composing the YWCA and YMCA, for the next four years.

It was a difficult conference. The question of war and that of Christian faith had to be considered in their joint relation, and from them both a policy arrived at which would be a guide for students everywhere.

For the majority of delegates, it was not only a difficult conference, but a peculiar one. In the face of world-wide war, one in which our country is a part, the question was dismissed completely. To begin with every single leader of the thirty-odd seminars, with the exception of two, were pacifists. These discussion leaders directed conversation into such philosophical ponderings as "basic convictions" and "faithless beliefs," one being the "Fatherhood of God," and the other, the "brotherhood of man."

Those non-pacifist students who spoke out in favor of the support of the war against fascism were promptly dubbed the "extremist interventionists." (This after the Japanese attack and murder of thousands of American citizens.)

The people who called themselves "pacifists" spent a great deal of time drawing up the framework of a just peace and social reconstruction "after the war."

In fact, all discussion was related to that ambiguous date, "after the war," in the face of direct questions from irate and disgusted students. "The people who will the war will have the right to make the peace," the latter said. "Who has the right to dictate the terms of peace without first considering that no such peace would be possible under Hitler, and second, that we who do not help defeat the fascists will have no right to sit in on the peace conference."

Most of the arguments of the pacifists were backed up in Scripture, that Jesus was a pacifist, that this is not a war of national existence but one of imperialism, that there is no assurance that an allied victory would be any better than a Nazi one, and that it is evil to bear arms against one's brother.

Let us say that there were two types of pacifists at the assembly. Most of them were sincere people who hate war, like the rest of us, but who does not believe in fighting the enemy with force or violence. They do not believe that anything can be settled by war forever, but they do hate fascism and believe that in their own way they can resist it with non-violence techniques.

But there is another group of pacifists. A group which says "We, as pacifists are not concerned at all with who wins the military part of this war. We are not concerned with the outcome of this war." (direct quotes.)

These are the people who would not resist Hitler even if he came to Birmingham or Boston. "Even," said one co-ed "if it meant the death of thousands of Negroes or Jews in that community."

"How can you preach love and reconciliation to twenty steel tanks coming your way?" someone asked.

And, further, "Do you as a pacifist have a right to dictate the terms of peace unless you take part in making peace possible. Who of us does not realize that the people who defeat the Nazis will make the peace, and will they not alone have the right?"

These and many more questions were asked the pacifists spokesmen, but they were unanswered or ignored.

Their main slogan seems to be "Clean out your own backyard before turning somewhere else." And it may be added "Clean out your own back yard while Hitler walked in the front gate."

In other words give to the have nots, to Germany and to Japan, the colonies they want, and prolong the suffering of the people in China, in Europe, in Asia, in America and even in Japan and inside Nazi Germany.

The majority of the assembly were not pacifists, and the statement which they drafted proves it. For the majority said that "We as Christians recognize our responsibility to the world community. We cannot support the oppression of one nation by another."

The United States is now in a war which we long have attempted to avert. We are called upon to support our government in its war against fascism under which neither Christianity nor democracy can survive.

"There is only one unity," the anti-fascist said, "which we want. That is unity with the peoples all over the world who are fighting fascism."

"Remember," spoke Liu Lang Muo, the YMCA leader from China, "remember that while you have your 'peace' you have earned it at the expense of 7,000,000 lives of innocent people."

College YW and YM and other religious organizations all over the country will continue their policy of support to men in the service. They will do their bit in campus defense work, aid to the Red Cross, in constant preparation for whatever part they are called to play.

People

With holidays over and exams coming up, maybe a bit of real gossip will cheer all you folks up. If your name is here, don't get angry. Remember that you're cheering up dozens of other people by having misbehaved over the holidays.

Question of the week is, What was Gingold doing at 3 P. M. the first day of the new year? Must have been untellable, at least two people are blackmailing him.

How Dorothy Brown manages to keep the same sweet expression on her face is a mystery. Makes us and all the other males want to pat her on the head and promise to protect her. Her part in national defense, perhaps.

Man of the moment is Durrell married-man Ruffin. The new Mrs. Ruffin—that since December 27—was here Tuesday night and reported quite, quite all right. The cut on Durrell's chin this week was not the result of a family dispute. He cut himself shaving Wednesday morning.

Who Passed Out Where—Or Almost—New Year's Eve:

Joe Kiger—The Vulcan Grill
Marion Vineyard (with Jack—The New Spic, in Mobile)

Bill Hudson
Sam Russell
Jimmy MacAdory
Bolling Branham and Jeanne Reynolds

Sammy Pruitt and Tucky Moreland
All the above were at the P. G. Phenomenon: John Huddleston was home in bed before twelve o'clock (Ha!).

Add Phenomenon: Walter Andersbn was at the movies.

Janette Munketrick was in her glory with Clarence Rainwater at home for the holidays. Clarence had to be dragged home by Mamma at four o'clock one morning. Tch, tch. Broken hearts are scattered around the campus this week with Jim the Mop on his way back to the Mazines.

Not yet gone, but as well forgotten are numerous students who

Clubication

Brawl, Debate, Predominate

Members of Pi Delta Psi, psychology honorary which met at Frances Franke's house Tuesday night, reported that Earnest Strong's discussion of personnel work from his industrial experience was one of their best meetings. Strong is an assistant in personnel management for the Alabama Power Company. Julian Bishop plans programs for the psychology majors and minors with the assistance of Betty Ann Hard, president of Pi Delta Psi, and Dr. Bathurst, sponsor.

Ping Pong And Bowling Scraps On Schedule

All the pent-up emotions, gathered by the co-eds of the campus during Exams toward professors and these students who raise the curve, will be taken out immediately afterwards on innocent ping pong balls and bowling pins. Starting the next week the girls will begin a sorority Table Tennis Tournament that will end up with one sorority winning a handsome cup and a lot of points toward the team trophy that will be given to the team with the highest total for the whole year.

Since the team points are given on the basis of the number entering from each sorority as well as on the basis of games won by each group, it would be extremely wise for each sorority to have as many of their girls to enter as possible. Last year, the Pi Phi won out in the tournament and this year a Pi Phi, Virginia Jackson, will be the manager of the tournament.

On Saturdays, in addition to, not instead of, her other engagements, Lil Culley will assume the responsibility of being manager of the Bowling Tournament. Most women are good at throwing things, so Bowling ought to be a popular sport among the weaker sex.

made entangling alliances during the holidays. Besides Ruffin (inextricably so) we note that Frank Stone has also entered the paths of connubial bliss. Launching their barks upon the matrimonial seige (This stinks): Margaret Ann Wilmore, Glen Jenkins, Joe Bakes Pete

Music lovers affiliated with Mu Alpha Lento their varied talent to help make the Y. W. C. A. District School last night a thoroughly entertaining program. Old standbys like Jimmy Watts, pianist par excellence will be taken out on special occasions, and Eleanor Gray, who sang a solo, were on hand along with Katherine Horton, gifted soprano from Troy, Ala., and a trumpet trio composed of Raymond Baker, Billy Bartlett, and Don Culley. Selections ran the gamut from Coe Cunningham's playing of a Grieg concerto to boogie woogie.

Debaters in Tau Kappa Alpha, headed by Howell Heflin, are considering entering a radio debate contest sponsored by the American Economic Foundation on the subject, "Does Youth Have a Chance in the American Competitive Economic System?" Final school eliminations, if the challenge is accepted, will probably be broadcast from the campus studio. One or two Birmingham-Southern debaters would then enter the district finals, with a chance to reach the national finals in New York.

(Dear Editor: This is all the club news. Club members, like everybody else, are doing nothing but shivering and hibernating with term papers and brooding over exams. This is on the level. I asked scads of 'em.)

Tankersley, Jayne Walton? (He's in the R. A. F.), and Robert Franklin pinned Joy Seales. Also pinned are Lollie to Henry, Mary Myrtis to McHugh, "Enerigne" Rodgers to Herb Hanson.

Some little Southern co-eds welcomed the new year by liberally kissing everybody at the PG, practically everybody.

Entering the family of our mutual Uncle S. are: Herb Rice, Luther Harrell (let's pray), Hal Wingfield, Hobson Adcock, and Joe Kiger. Huddleston is being driven to the army or drink by the abundance of cold in the dorm. Jake Ward is teetering on the brink of service or insanity (three guesses), Walter Anderson can't get in because he's color-blind.

Oh! and Blevins the incorruptible has now been corrupted.

Call Of The Sea

Juniors Join The Navy

Launching a drive to procure for Junior and Senior classes deck and engineering officers, after the opening of Class V-7 of the Naval Reserve, Ensign Rose of the U. S. Navy will speak in Munger Auditorium at 10:30, January 9th.

Applicants for enlistment in Class V-7 must be native-born, unmarried, citizens between the ages of 19 and 28. They must not be less than 65 inches in height. They must submit a certified transcript of their college record in substantiation of the degree held, which must include at least two one-semester courses, or their equivalent in mathematics of college grade and submit credit for a course in Plane Trigonometry.

These men will be appointed midshipmen and sent to special Navy schools for training in Naval sciences. Upon graduation, they will be commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve, eligible for sea duty.

Ensign Rose will also talk on the drive to procure aviation pilots from Sophomore, Junior, and Senior

classes for combat fliers in the aviation wing of the Navy on January 12 at 2 o'clock in Munger Auditorium.

All men enlisting for duty in Class V-5 will be eligible for active duty at the end of their current school year. College juniors and seniors, after enlistment in Class V-5 may be deferred from call to active duty until completion of their current college.

Candidates for appointment as Aviation Cadets must be a male citizen of the United States for at least ten years, between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven, unmarried, and agree to remain on active duty four years including the period undergoing training.

We who believe in democracy can grant the pacifists their intellectual right to believe in pacifism. But we who are fighting for democracy cannot tolerate anyone, pacifist or fascist, who says "I am not concerned with the outcome of this war."

For then they fall directly into the hands of Hitler's agents and those who would appease him and "do business as usual." When such a belief endangers the common good of the people it must be regarded as dangerous and dealt with accordingly.

(Editor's Note: We see no excuse for further affiliation by our chapters of Y.W. and Y.M. with the organization Pauline describes. We hope that they will seriously consider a break with this "national student Christian movement.")

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Bag-Holders

Social Prevue Shows Holiday Statistics

Well, school is definitely on again and exams are breathing down our necks and we are left holding a social bag full of nothing but rushes from the Christmas holiday parties.

First off came the Zetas Tea Dance for their pledges at the swanky Terrace Ballroom of the Tutwiler. The room was beautifully decorated with Christmas trimmings and the following were present:

Louise Irving Bibb Allen
Dorothy Dorse Deric Edgar
Janita Faucett Leland Culligan
Betty McBride Bill Hotalen
Margaret Silliman Tubba Thiemonge
Sue Ambler Smith Carlton Lawrence
Betty Fagan James Walker
Ann Ross Manley Hazelwood
Jean Waters Tim Conway
Ann Barratt Bobby Alerahny
Marjorie Angell Jack Hargrove
Mary Jo Bramlett Rogers Cox
Jan Dawkins
Dot Pixton

Actives and dates were:

Martha Ann Paty John A. Reynolds
Margaret Bellows George Vann
Martha Gary Smith Bill Pardue
Ann L. Reynolds Bill Evans
Edith Plosser Harry Huff
Pat Clancy Milton Christian
Eva Adams Jones Price
Bobby Pope George Carns
Burchie Lister Jack Eubanks

We heard reports from several unimpeachable sources that their tea dance was jam up.

The Alpha Chi Omega's feted their pledges on the 26th at an equally swanky affair also at the Tutwiler, but in the South Ballroom. A cheery Christmas theme was also used as the motive.

Honorees present at this time were:

Kay Carr Glen Miller
Virginia Boteler Don Winfield
Mary Jane Grimes Oscar Vernon
Catherine Hanson Dean Sessaman
Mildred McGehee Warren Hanson
Vine Mae Pierson Harry Thompson
Alma Thomas Olyn Hill
June Wright Tommy Bates

Actives were:

Glen Jenkins Louise Dalney
Catherine Bullock Weedy Miller
Bebe Faust Don Brewer
Mary Louise Williamson Jimmy Oluchuan
Marguerite Hodges J. M. Tooman
Lora Hill Walter Snow
Willa Mae Panter G. B. Whitley
Louise Campbell Buddy Gwllim
Dorothy Garrett Don Brush
Helen Kener Gregory Johnson
Louise Smith Ed Everett
Marjorie Dolvin Hudson Owen
Doris Lawson C. R. Roberts
Barbara Freeman A. C. Smith

The annual Kappa Delta tea dance given for the actives by the pledges Dec. 30 kept the epidemic of tea dances in full swing. The usual stags were there.

Frances Spain Ned Bain
Alice Marbury Jack Ford
Frances Rew William Bailey
Mary Ann Adams Walter Bibby
Mary Elizabeth Mays Hugh Praxton
Rossie Lewis Claude Smith
Mary Johns Bill Keith
Annabelle Gresham Munson Keith
Julia Constantine Henry Sherrod
Addie Lee Dunn Jimmy McArthur
Julia Bouchelle Carol Truss

Cornelia Ousler Andrew Odum
Lillian Culley Jack Bingham
Ethel Mae Norton Louie Camp
Jane Huddleston Bill Hudson
Joy Scals Robert Franklin
Wita Jones Charles Nee
Dorothy Brown George Huddleston
Harriet Mathews Ellwood Mackey
Innes Bouchelle Chuck Prince

Midst silver bells and red and white balloons as decorations, the A O Pi's tea danced in the Thomas Jefferson Ballroom New Year's Day. Pledges and dates who were honored by the affair were:

Kitty Hurst Stuart Douglas
Edna Jo Bowling Buddy Boller
Margaret Douglas Jimmy McComsey
Dorothy Connors Homer Hudson
Frances Goff Tim Tyler
Jane Jernigan Homer Allgood
Bess Malone Elbert Norton
Mary Buft Kimbrough Robert Murray

Actives:

Mary Evelyn Lollar Henry Aston
Jean Duval Michael Douglas
Maissie Gandy MacMurray Griffith
Mary Augusta Wood Emory Holmes
Plee McLaughlin Bolling Banham
Ruth Griffith Terrell Reese
Joyce Rinks Elbert Grazier
Mary Morris Walsh James McHugh
Gerie Smith Starky Reese
Ann Brandon Robert Mewry
Mary Jean McCoy Cecil Blake
Betty Keener T. R. Smith
Jayne Walton Dan Walton

Actives entertained for pledges Jan. 3 when Gamma Phi gave a tea dance at Miles Studio. The studio was attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Members who were present for the occasion were:

Mary Louise Elliott Roy McNeal
Rutha Atkins C. R. Johnson
Rutha Bates Billy Haywood
Emah Blake Charles Vail
Virginia Cameron John Howell
Pat Lisle David Burr
Pat Minard Ned Eldridge
Annette Price Leland Culligan
Elizabeth Lich El. Brown
Mae Tiller Ralph Ryan
Vera Abernathy Jimmy Fitzpatrick
Mary Frances Cook Buddy Whitfield
Evelyn Bulks Bill Davies
Lillian Gorman Jack Neal
Kathleen Martin James Kaye
Vellie Paul Jack Skewes
Robbie Tate Will Gregory

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Peep's Diary

The library is crowded. The bookstore is almost deserted. People are carrying worried frowns and armloads of books around the windswept campus. The professors have assumed their "I have you in me power" looks. All these symptoms can mean only one thing. Exams are here again.

As always there will be the crammers who will make the sad effort to get a semester's worth of stuff in one all-night stand. Some will drink coffee; others will chew it. Happy West will be very unhappy. Hicflin's mouth will be shut. Hatcher might even have on a clean shirt by mistake. It will be a time of stress.

There are other things which exams bring to our attention besides these very external evidences. There are the exams themselves. There are professors who write the exam on the board, smile and saunter out. The class is alone. A semester's grade hangs in the balance; in some cases, graduation or a job may also be at stake.

Who is to condemn the student who opens his very available textbook and ensures his future? Who, except perhaps the student on each side of him?

There have been many moral arguments advanced against the practice of cheating on exams. Students have been asked to sign honor pledges, saying that they will respect the student government and not cheat. Some professors require pledges at the end of their papers. If one gets around to cheating in the first place, the honor pledge and the note at the end of the exam would be easy steps.

Perhaps the final argument is that the person himself will be aware of his unfairness to himself and to other students who, whether they know the subject matter or not, are content to play by the rules. There is a gnawing quality about personal dishonesty. Its ever-presence is a constant reminder of one's betrayal of his background, his tradition and his way of life.

There's Good Taste
in
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Sandwiches

Coming Up

Basketball Looms In Gym

The second of the so-called major sports, Football, Basketball, and Baseball (or Softball) is coming up on the men's side of the spirit's roster as soon as Exams are over. February 2 is the date set for the opening of the tournament which will be played, as the girls tournament was, in the main gym of the Physical Education building.

Nine teams are entered in the fracas which will keep Coach Ben Englebert and his officials hopping for over three weeks. Six of the fraternities: Kappa Alphas, S A Es, Delta Sigs, A T O's, Lambda Chis, and Beta Kappas, and three independent and Beta Kappas, and three independent, and the Dormitory are going to participate. Only the Pi K As are not entered, and that because five boys will not be available.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Feb. 2—Beta Kappa vs. Dorm.

Delta Sig vs. S A E

Feb. 3—L X A vs. Phillips

S A E vs. K A

Beta Kappa vs. Phillips

Feb. 4—Independent vs. Dorm.

Feb. 5—D S vs. K A

L X A vs. S A E

Feb. 6—Ind. vs. A T O

Phillips vs. Dorm

Feb. 9—B K vs. S A E

D S vs. L X A

Feb. 10—Ind. vs. Phillips

A T O vs. K A

Feb. 11—Dorm. vs. S A E

B K vs. D S

Feb. 12—Ind. vs. K A

Phillips vs. S A E

Feb. 13—A T O vs. L X A

Dorm vs. D S

Feb. 16—Ind. vs. S A E

K A vs. L X A

Feb. 17—Phillips vs. D S

A T O vs. B K

Feb. 18—Ind. vs. L X A

S A E vs. D S

Feb. 19—K A vs. B K

A T O vs. Dorm.

Feb. 20—Ind. vs. D S

L X A vs. B K

Feb. 23—K A vs. A T O

Phillips vs. A T O

Feb. 24—Ind. vs. B K

L X A vs. Dorm.

Feb. 25—S A E vs. A T O

Phillips vs. K A

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Lyric Theater

If you haven't seen Bob Hope take the "Louisiana Purchase" for a haywride yet, you still have until through Sunday. Akho the music isn't quite as we expected, you'll find yourself bouncing like a baby jeep, and rolling in the aisles.

Then Joan Crawford—"The Woman's Face"—is starting Monday. And here's news for you. Old Lyric prices reign over "The Woman's Face." Ain't it wunnerful?

Ritz Theater

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond come "Smilin' Through" this week at the Ritz Theater, aided and abetted by Brian Aherne, and a favorite of this side of the hash, Ian Hunter.

Although this story has been filmed before, this is the first time it has been Technicolor with music. The title song, "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and others, tend to bend your ears to blend with the story. At the Ritz.

Empire Theater

Everywhere you go, you see in big letters: Fredric March tells Loretta Young a "Bedtime Story." So now it's a story widely told.

The Empire thinks that you who have not already seen it, would rejoice during this next week, 'cause it's gonna be held over. And if there are a few pointers you missed—there are, and you probably did—a second viewing would help matters. Theaters take note.

Strand Theater

The management of the Strand says: and I quote: "Placing two of the toughest of the movie heroes into one big film means a fight to the finish with no weapons barred; and, that's what you get when

Tough Edward G. Robinson slugs it out with dangerous Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners". Playing the feminine lead in this thundering drama of Mad Manhattan in the "Sin Decade" is your favorite nurse Lorraine Day. Other stars in this drama of gang-rule and prohibition days include Marsha Hunt and William Orr making it a must on your movie calendar." Disquote.

Pantage Theater

Man, get ready for the "Continental Hit Parade." That's the sweeper this week at the Pantage. And if you're one of "those" people who think it's the same thing over again, tip your hat to this: A real trapeze show. Yessir, at the Pantage. The Welles Bros. Trio find that the Pantage Stage is big enough to station their equipment; so, a trapeze act.

Also the Seror Twins—the Dancing Brothers—are humdingers. There are other "show stopping personalities," too. So just remember: At the Pantageous, it's continental.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd, 33rd, and 34th president of the United States, has great responsibilities.

Before Exams

Societies Sneak Some Fun

Thank heaven's for the Theta U's and Lambda Chi's. They are the only two Greek organizations who happen to be giving a party this week.

This Friday night The Theta U's are literally going to get the skates put under them because they are having a hen skating party for themselves at the Third Ave. Skating Rink.

First the good sisters will gather themselves together at the home of Frances Wilkerson and prepare for the fracas.

After the skating party they will adjourn to a popular Southside restaurant if they are able, and enjoy yard-long hot dogs, coffee, etc.

Giddyup, kic kic (cluck)!!! This is what the Lambda Chi's are going to be saying Friday night when they travel out on the Jasper highway to the Riderwood club for a moonlight horse ride. We've heard of these rides, but the Lambda Chi's are the first to introduce them to the Hilltop. Those who don't want to ride can stay in the club house by the big open fire place and tell stories etc.

Marion Vineyard is going with

Wilson; Harriet Shaw with Henry Wilson; Peggy Mancin with Ormand Yeldinf; Harriet Patterson with Marvin Maxwell; Virginia Nancarrow with Steve Downs; Willa Mae Panter with G. B. Whatley; Elizabeth Ann Jackson with Jack Smith.

Coast Guarding

A talk, and a half-hour movie on life at the United States Coast Guard Academies with an explanation of the entrance requirements will be shown by Lieutenant Commander Awall of the Coast Guard Monday, January 12 in Munger Auditorium at 2 o'clock.



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Food For Thought

An Editorial

This might be called a trial balloon editorial.

Since the announcement of the quarter system, idea after idea has been popping up about the things we can do, the things that will be necessary in changing over from one system to another.

Here's The Picture

But one very important phase of the program, so far as we can see, at least, stands in danger of being neglected too long. Southern is now going on a twelve-month basis. But the fourth session will continue to be summer school, regardless of alterations in curriculum, unless the extra-curricula activities are set up and maintained just as they will be in the other three quarters.

New students who are taking advantage of the June opening date will have very little opportunity to become a part of the traditions that belong to Southern, unless they have an introduction, at the same time, to the by-products of campus life: the fraternity and sorority, the service organizations, and the publications. These organizations must look to an expansion of their programs just as thorough as the academic changes.

Down To Cases

But, as we said, this is a trial balloon editorial. We would like to toss out a number of ideas for positive changes which we would like to see accompany the mere expansion of student groups.

One of the first, and major problems, of course, is finances. At present, we pay \$15 in student fees for two semesters, the equivalent of three quarters. Payment of \$5 per quarter would offer the means for carrying through the summer months the organizations dependent on the student fee for support through the summer months. For students who will continue to use the nine-month school, three-month vacation idea, the expenses would remain the same. Some such arrangement would have to be made if any thing more than the usual summer school is kept open during the hot months.

Certain of the groups now receiving funds from the fee, of course, could scarcely maintain normal activities during the summer months. The music department, and the College Theatre, naturally, cannot put on the shows and the concerts that are included in their winter program.

A very definite need, however, will be felt for the activities of the service organizations, and the clubs which form a major portion of the extra-curricular life as it is now set up. Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the coordinating group, Chi Sigma Phi, can quite easily fit their routines to the additional four months. Possibly their summer training programs (Blue Ridge Conference etc.) would have to be pushed aside for the other job, but this would probably be necessary in any event.

Greek Reorganization

For the fraternities and sororities, we could advocate important changes. They can contribute as much, and probably more, than any group on the campus in keeping summer sessions up to normal pitch. Here, of course, the pinch of finances will be taken. However, the contributions to national organizations will not be necessary and the parties and activities of the Greeks would not have to be on the elaborate scale maintained during the winter.

Too, the quarter system answers all but one objection to the many plans for deferred rushing that have been advanced and rejected during the past few years. To the arguments for deferred rushing for both fraternities and sororities may be added a very significant item: rushing is one of the most expensive phases of the Greek program. If each freshman were required to wait one quarter before pledging, this expense would be eliminated.

A three month period of mild campus contact among the individuals and the organizations bidding for their membership would relieve the slam-bang pressure of the little salesmanship course we've been calling rush week.

This change would give the prospective Greeks time to get their campus-legs, and allow them time to find out for themselves how each group stands in actual practice, rather than having to rely on hot-box bull and party manners for their decision.

Pledging and initiation could be fitted into the break between each quarter just as easily as it is fitted in at the close of each semester now.

This, of course, is only a smattering of the deferred rushing argument. Much more will undoubtedly be said along this line.

The Hilltop News

Publication of the Hilltop News, at least every other week, during the summer, would be advisable under the twelve-month program. This plan would rest more definitely than any of the other organizations on the arrangements made for the collection of student activity fees.

(See "Changes Planned," Page 2)

Major Changes Put In Under Quarter System



OPERATING—All dolled up for the coming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" are two members of the cast. Toula Hagelstratou, left, manages to get all those skirts into a curtsy, while Bill Sileman takes a bow a la minuet.—Buckshot.

Still Singing

Operetta Cast Rehearses

Fairies and peers and lovers and earls are gradually getting distinguished down there in the music studios, as rehearsals for "Iolanthe" progress. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is scheduled for Feb. 26 and 27 in Munger Auditorium, and is being presented by the music department in cooperation with the College Theatre, orchestra, and physical education department.

Evelyn Beasley will play the title role, and has so captivated Mr. Ab with her infectious laugh that she gets to giggle in the production. Son Strephon, played by Hugh Hunter, is quite a character, too, and a good romancer. Playing opposite him as THE GIRL will be Faye Little, taking the role of Phyllis, who gets sought after not only by Hunter, but also Bill Curl as the Earl of Mount Ararat, and Rex Windham as Lord Tolloller, both members of the English House of Peers.

Lord Chancellor and guardian of the fair Phyllis will be Billy Baxter, who takes his last stand as a Hilltop operetta star, with graduation approaching.

Members of the fairy court are important in "Iolanthe". Jane Elliott Miller will play the fairy queen, with a fairy chorus to trip

obedience to her. Three little maids who lead the chorus are Celia, Fleeta, and Leila, played by Mary Richardson, Lynn Chitwood, (See "Iolanthe," Page 6)

Draft-Conscious Students Given Reassurance

The following facts concerning the students who are now subject to draft regulations, and the 20-year olds who will register on Feb. 16 have been released by the American Council On Education, with the approval of Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national head of the selective service program:

New registrants (those of the Feb. 16 group) will be retained in a separate pool, and will not be called until the available men in the first two registrations are inducted.

The induction of students called during the last half of the semester or quarter will be postponed until the end of such quarter or semester. The same will apply to the summer session.

These policies are, of course, subject to change. However, a letter from Gen. Hershey to the educational group states "At least for the present, we have no intention of changing our policies with respect to the postponement of induction or deferment, in so far as students are concerned."

New Phases Of Curriculum Set For June

Classes all year round with graduation requirements able to be met in three years will mark the adoption of a quarter system on the Hilltop, which has been unanimously adopted by the faculty. Going into effect June, 1942 the program will allow students to enter college in June, September, January, or March, with the privilege of dropping out any one of the four quarters.

The new program was adopted in line with resolutions adopted by the National Conference of College and University Presidents attended by Dr. Paty Jan. 3-4. The group recommended that "all institutions of higher education give immediate consideration to ways and means of accelerating the progress of students through such extension of the annual period of instruction and such adjustments of curricula as may be consistent with national needs and with educational standards."

Although those who do not wish to accelerate their program may still graduate in four years by taking any three quarters, Dr. Hale anticipates "that a very large number will choose to graduate in three years, in line with the national policy to speed up education for officers in the navy, marines and other armed forces, or to finish education before called by the selective service."

At present drastic changes in the curriculum are being made to fit in with the new quarter system, with revisions coming in all departments. Financial changes have not yet been made, but will be announced later.

A semester's work of 15 hours will now be concentrated into a twelve-week quarter, with three classes meeting five days a week, instead of five classes meeting three hours a week.

Details of the quarter system were voted on Wednesday by members of the faculty, after recommendations turned in by chairmen of the three divisions who had worked with Dean Hale, and were announced by the Dean, as follows:

Length of Quarter

Each quarter will consist of fifty teaching days, in addition to days used for registration, orientation, holidays, or final examination.

Schedule of Work Permitted

The normal schedule of work shall consist of three courses per quarter meeting five times per (See "Changes," Page 4)

Staff Notice

All members of the Hilltop News Staff, Business and Editorial, are urged to attend a staff meeting tonight, (Friday) at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. Supper will be served during the process, and the meeting will be over at 7 p.m., leaving plenty of time to carry on with evening plans. **THIS MEETING IS IMPORTANT: PLEASE ATTEND.**

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Changes Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Here we would like to introduce a pet idea, and a complete break with the present publications program. Quad would naturally fall into the quarter system schedule, appearing regularly at the close of each session.

And now for the annual. The recently named Southern Accent will appear this spring with as many new gadgets and frills as the editors can think of and afford to buy. No matter how complete the staff, however, the book will come out with dozens of flat stilled pictures of organizations, whose members would probably be just as happy at not paying \$15 or \$27.50 (for a single and double page) for their back section place in the usual format. The present review of the college year (all copy for the annual must be in around March 1) is in reality only a resume of a little over half the year, because of the mechanical difficulties in printing the volume in time to deliver to students by the close of school. The fraternity pictures appear as the Fall membership, because there is no time to get the February pledges in.

And the answer to all this? A merger between Quad and La Revue. This would mean, of course, a big time magazine, considerably beyond the average college scope. Appearing quarterly, it would assume Southern Accent's job of reviewing college life in many pictures and short stories. There would still be room for the literary outlet provided by Quad at present. This combination of the college-hot idea and the dignified magazine would result in a jam-up publication.

The funds from the annual and Quad, as set up at present, would easily guarantee a publication on the scale that its aims would demand. All the necessary features covered by the annual—pictures of the classes, etc.—could be covered by the magazine in each issue. At the close of the year, a binder would be offered, making the four issues a permanent review of the four seasons.

The combination of the present annual and Quad would introduce a big-time magazine. Some steps will be necessary, regardless of the decision on this question, to save both of the present products from considerable back-tracking because of finances. Both run close to edge, even with the present enrollment and advertising income. It seems reasonable to expect that both will have to be altered drastically, whether the editors want them to be or not.

A Roundup

As we said, back in the beginning, this is a trial balloon editorial. We want some reaction to these ideas. Naturally, all these suggestions, if accepted, would require reallocation of the present Student Ac Fee proportions, taking funds away from organizations whose scope would be narrowed, and aiding those that would expand. This, of course, could be settled fairly easily with a respectable amount of bickering.

More difficult would be the selection of the student officers. It could seem wise to pick the Student Body President and Executive Council members every six months, because not all candidates for student leadership would be on the twelve month program. However, because of the mechanical qualifications which the editors and managers of the publications must have, their choice would probably have to remain on a year to year basis.

One thing is certain. The success of the quarter system will depend on student response to the summer sessions. The addition of extra-curricular life to these sessions would certainly make them much more attractive.

We who are going to take advantage of these sessions would like to see these activities maintained. A three months summer school isn't fun.

Dr. Hawk

We don't happen to be given to the riting of glowing eulogies and fine flowery thank-yous and heart-throbbing adieux.

But this is the time when we want to break a rule. Dr. Emory Q. Hawk has decided to give full time to service with the government as long as he is needed. We don't know how long this will be; neither does he.

We're sure of one thing though. The campus won't be the same this spring with Dr. Hawk gone. If we too are called before he returns, a lot of our memories here will be built around his personality.

Maybe we won't remember the things he'd like us to—the involved economics which we never understood anyway. Perhaps its just as well that we remember the days when Munger Auditorium was littered with the convulsed forms of freshmen who flocked to hear Old Maestro bombard economics in particular and the world in general. The familiar nasal twang intoning the intricacies of Moonlight and Four Roses, or making poor old Abe Lincoln roll in his grave like a whirling dervish, is part of Southern.

Dr. Hawk may go into larger field of service for a while, but we know he'll come back. He's part of our Hilltop.

Dear Mr. Editor:

This afternoon I spent a few hours in the gym. First I played ping-pong, then I drove a few of the cloth, cotton filled golf balls. After that I enjoyed a good hard game of basketball.

The most amazing thing about my afternoon's fun was the huge crowd of students practicing in the variety of sports. All of the ping pong tables were taken while more enthusiasts looked on. The gym class in golf was practically over and when the bell rang onlookers took up the sticks and continued the sport. Two basketball courts were filled with excitement as students prepared for the tournament that is to begin shortly. A.T.O.'s, S.A.E.s and Independents played side by side while their opponents on the court consisted of Lambda Chis, Delta Sigs, Kappa Alphas and others that were out to build up their bodies and at the same time enjoy a competitive sport. Fraternity pins meant nothing. They were all Southern students, and that is their common bond.

Last year I worked for Coach Battle and was in the midst of all the Intramural activity. This year I am qualified to speak as a participator, (I don't say spectator, since there is no such word in the M. program), and want to take my hat off the the fine leaders, Coaches Battle and Englebert, in the men's division and Miss Turner and Mrs. Van Houten in the women's department. These are the men and women who deserve credit for the well planned and well rounded program. On the other hand a word must be said about the spirit of the students who now appreciate and realize what the Intramural set-up really is, and that its value is far beyond that of inter-collegiate competition.

Sincerely,

Lester Gingold

Peep's Diary - By Anderson

Professors are by now accepted as part of the necessary evils of colleges. So are freshmen. The professors have been here a long time. The freshmen have not. Since we know all about the professors and nothing about the freshmen, we shall attempt to introduce the professors to the freshmen and leave the freshmen for the pros to find out about themselves. They would anyway.

So here they are—the good ones, the indifferent ones, and the ones like Dr. Hutson. Since they give us our grades, you will understand if we say only nice things about them. For any further particulars, read the April Fool edition.

Dr. Poor is that big hardy looking guy who dwarfs the desk in the office to your right as you enter Ramsay. As he strides along, one somehow gets the impression that he could walk right through the ground to get a good look at his precious minerals. He has a reputation for giving some of the most thorough exams and of being one of the fairest instructors on the Hill. Certainly he is a good friend, and a compliment from him means a lot. Aside from having his hands full of science department routine, he has been assigned all of the extension work of the college. This includes such things as the night defense courses and the Civilian Pilot Training course.

His office-mate, Dr. Tower, is a distinctly different type. He is built on a smaller scale, and is rather typified by his mustache. It is medium sized, close cropped, and well-cared-for. He is noted for his conciseness, both in speech and in his classes. As the disher-out of geography, he specializes in map quizzes, which are the bane of many otherwise happy existences. He helps Dr. Poor in many of his jobs, and has started a Sunday night radio program on current problems which is exiting a lot of favorable comments. It is a welcome relief to get in his class and hear a chummy "Jane" or "Joe" instead of the usual "Miss Slinkowitz" or "Mr. Glutz".

Now for the English department. Dr. Ownby is one of the professors whom many of you new students will have ample opportunity to meet. He is famed for his quizzical eyebrow—the one with the floating power. Also known as a student of Shakespeare, he, in spite of this handicap, thrives on arguments with his pupils. In fact, if his cigarettes hold out, these sessions can go on for hours. All the same, he gives interesting subjects for his term

papers, which is practically a phenomenon in itself.

Another of the dispensers of English is Dr. Hunt. Among professors, Dr. Hunt is something unique. He lives on a farm. He raises dogs—big dogs, many dogs, dogs which pull people around when they try to lead them around. In addition to these idiosyncrasies, he has managed to preserve a very broad sense of humor through years of more or less concentrated study of English. Pupils like the informal air in his classes, the way he leans back on the desk and lets an elbow slip off the desk, his warm chuckle, and even his slightly embarrassing personal cracks. Among the things for which he has a warm affection are freshman English classes, *Moby Dick*, pickaninnies, and "A" students.

In the history department, personality is the chief thing they've got, besides dates. Dr. Shanks, for instance, is an awfully nice person. His friendly smile and his warm personal interest in his students has made him one of the best liked pros on the Hill. It didn't seem like the same place without him last year. He is so nice that even the most hardened loafers have a guilty feeling when they don't get his papers in on time, or as they sit in his class day after day with all-too open minds. He is always interested in what is going on among the students, and is often ready to shelve the lecture for the day in the interests of a good argument on the honor system, or how the war affects the younger generation. He gives the pupils a nice feeling by letting them know that he values their opinions, which is more than many of his compatriots will do.

And then there is Jake Ward, the faculty glamor boy. Aside from having all the sororities fighting to get him for advisor, and finding the time to get to some of the parties and making friends with a surprisingly large number of people, he also teaches some darn good courses. His freshman history is well attended, especially by the young gals, who are constantly looking wistfully at his beautiful brown curly hair. He takes it all in his short stride, though, and comes back with some very good political science courses. In fact, they settle a major portion of the world's problems, if some one would only listen to them.

These are some of the professors who will do their level best to instruct, construct, and destruct you in the coming months. May the best generation win.

What The Hilltop Needs
An Appreciation Of Humor Course

By Glenn Abernathy

Dr. Abernathy wrote an article in the school magazine this month concerning humor during war times. He said that one of the greatest needs of any nation during a period of war is a high type of humor to offset the more unpleasant aspects of war. Along this line I think that there is a need for an actual study of humor in the colleges to produce a really fine quality of this type of literature. I think a course in the study and appreciation of humor would be a worthwhile addition to any campus curriculum.

The average person's idea is that things which seem humorous to him constitute absolute humor so far as he is concerned and nothing can be done to alter his personal likes and dislikes—it's just his nature and there's no use trying to change it. This assumption is, of course, false. Humor as such is a definite class of literature, and there are a great number of different types.

If intensive studies are made of drama and poetry toward the goal of greater ap-

preciation of these, why not a course in a subject which is of such vital importance merely in the everyday process of living and working? Probably no subject in college is stressed less and used more than humor. The whole purpose of the arts college is to prepare the student for a richer experience of living. An appreciation of good humor is, I think, just as important to making a balanced personality as is an appreciation of good music or poetry. And it requires training, as well.

Too many people never get past the Esquire stage of cartoons. And yet the New Yorker style is much more gentle and lasting. The average American likes only the obvious s-p-in-the-face kind of humor. He must be educated to better humor just as jive-hounds must be educated to symphonies. That is the reason for my request that the Hilltop offer a course in more and better humor and further strengthen the cultural background which it already furnishes.

Basketball

Boys Are Warming Up

The sound from the girls' Basketball tournament has died out enough so that the boys will be able to start their Tournament next Monday. Ten teams are entered in the tournament—the seven Fraternities and three Independent teams—and most of them have been practicing for a week or two in the gym.

Of course, it is far too early to predict who the winners, or even the best teams, will be, but it is not hard to see that no one team will have an easy time of it. All of the teams have some talent and the season seems as if it will be the best Intramurals has ever enjoyed.

The tournament will be played in "Round Robin" fashion, every team playing every other team once during the season. Two games a day will be played in the gymnasium on the two courts available with Coach Ben Englebert and his assistants doing the officiating.

Last year, there were two leagues, one for the Independents and one for the fraternities, instead of the one combined. The Kappa Alphas fooled exactly nobody by winning out in the first loop and the Dormitory came out first in the independent standings. Both teams have strong aggregations back again and the KAs especially seem to have no intention of giving up their championship.

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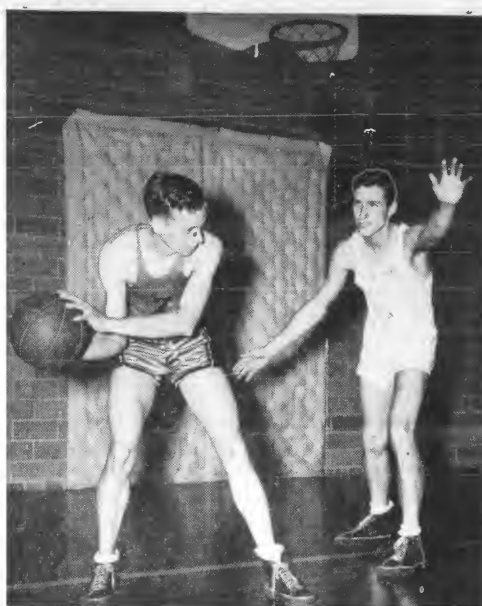
Best
Hamilton Is
Listed At Top
On Tourney

If it isn't one KA, it's another leading in the point race for the Best All Around Athlete trophy to be given at the end of the year. This time it's Paul Hamilton who heads the list. He has already gathered 417 points by virtue of his championship in the Handball tournament and because he played on the Kappa Alpha team which won the Football championship and placed third in the Volleyball.

Another KA, Doss Cleveland, is in the runnerup position with 408 points. Last year's trophy winner, Tom Cleveland, is in third place with 384 points to his credit. The rest of the fifteen high point men line up in this order: Bill Hudson, 348; Bill Hotalen, 348; John Whitehead, 343; Wood Herren, 336; Perrin Reynolds, 336; John Davenport, 317; Bibb Allen, 309; Hugh Locke, 306; Paul Duffey, 298; Wilson Howell, 289; George Harper, 283; and Walter Fletcher, 283.

In the race for the team trophy the Kappa Alpha fraternity is still in the lead by virtue of the 475 points which they have compiled to date. Winning championships in football, badminton, and handball gave the KA's the lead which they hold today. However, the KA's are not having a too easy time of it for the S.A.E.'s are close behind with 425 points.

There's Good Taste
in
OUSLER'S
Sandwiches



HERE AGAIN—is basketball season, with the big courts up in the gym getting warmed up as male Hilltoppers go to work in Intramural teams. Above, George Harper does his best to keep Tom Cleveland from shooting that goal.—Buckshot.

Ping Pong

Tourney Starts Monday

Both the men and women table-tennis tournament will get under way Monday in the gym. The Men's tournament is an open one to all the male students on the Hilltop, but the girls are limiting their tournament to sorority competition since they have already had their open tournament.

Exactly one hundred and twelve participants are entered in each of the tournaments. The schedules for the play have been posted on bulletin boards in the gym, and any one in the tournaments should drop by and see when and whom they play.

Last year the Men's open tournament was won by Wilson Howell and he is favored to repeat again this year. The team championship among the men was won by the KA's, as was everything else, and they likewise are favored to repeat. The sorority tournament was won

by the Pi Phi's under the leadership of Virginia Jackson, and both Virginia and a strong Pi Phi team are back again to compete.

The two tournaments going on at once for the next few weeks should keep Henry jumping, the girls squealing, the boys yelling, and the balls bursting with startling regularity.

Also starting next week, the girls will be engrossed in the bowling tournament which many of them have been waiting for. Lil Culley, the manager for the tournament, has made out the schedule and it will be posted in the gym for reference. Each of the sorority teams will play twice a week during the season.

Hilltop in the Rain is a fascinating novel by James Saxon Childers.

All Star Team Of
V Ball Champs
Picked At Gym

The All-Star volleyball team, composed of six participants in the men's volleyball tournament which was held before Christmas, has just been announced. The six who were selected to be in are Coach Ben Englebert, Doss Cleveland, Bill Curl, Coach Bill Battle, Clayton Ackley, and Perrin Reynolds.

Each of the nine teams which played in the tournament chose an All-Opponent team from the other teams and when these teams were compared, the players whose teams appeared most frequently were given the honor of being on the All-Star team. Each of the six will receive Intramural Emblems.

The Faculty and the Dormitory hogged the honors by placing two men each on the team—the Faculty, Coach Ben Englebert and Coach Bill Battle, and the Dormitory, Bill Curl and Clayton Ackley. The Kappa Alphas placed one, Doss Cleveland, and the S. A. E.'s put Perrin Reynolds to fill out the team.

Tunney Coming

Lt. Commander Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, will be at the Navy Recruiting Station Feb. 16 and 17 to interview applicants for Physical instructors in the Navy.

Men who qualify will be enlisted as chief petty officers with pay beginning at \$99 a month plus allowances. Tunney will interview men between the ages of 21 and 33 who hold degrees in physical education.

Applicants must bring to the Birmingham Station a transcript of their college record, a recent picture and a birth certificate. Lt. Comdr. Tunney's office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. His office will be in Room 44 in the basement of the Post Office Building.

KA's Featured

There has been rumors all along that the Kappa Alphas were using professional tactics in our Intramural competition, but nobody ever dreamed that they had basketball affiliations with the Celtics. However, last night's affair proved it—the KA's played the Kappa Alphas from the University in the principal preliminary game before Celtics—Detroit Eagle tie up at the Municipal Auditorium.

The starting lineup for the KA's from Southern was Paul Hamilton and Doss Cleveland, forwards; Jimmy Preston, center; Tom Cleveland and Bill Hotalen, guards.

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week and carrying five quarter hours of credit each. In addition to these three courses, a student may carry without special permission activity courses in physical education and music (choir or orchestra). To be permitted to register for more than this amount of work, a student must get special permission of the Dean, and must have an average of B or above in the preceding quarter's work, and have made no grade lower than D.

Hours Required for Graduation

The minimum amount of work required for graduation with either a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree shall be 185 quarter hours, instead of the 124 semester hours. The last three quarters or last 45 hours of work must be done in residence at Birmingham-Southern College. However, by special advance approval of the Administrative Committee, a student may complete not more than 10 of these final 45 hours in some other similar institution, and still receive his degree from Southern at the following commencement, provided that at least 45 quarter hours of work be done for every degree.

Lower Division Requirements

In order to complete Lower Division requirements and qualify for admission to the Upper Division, a student must complete a minimum of 90 quarter hours, as opposed to the 60 semester hour minimum, and must still maintain a quality-point ratio of at least 1.00 on all work for which he has credit.

Specific Lower Division Requirements

English—two quarters or 10 quarter hours of work in English.

Religion—one quarter or 5 quarter hours of work in Religion.

Physical education—three quarters or 3 quarter hours.

History—two quarters or 10 quarter hours. (Students who graduate with a major in Economics may count one quarter of economic history toward this requirement.)

Natural sciences—four quarters or 20 quarter hours of work, with at least two quarters in laboratory courses and not more than two quarters in one department.

Foreign languages—Those who pass an achievement test on previous work may satisfy requirement by taking two quarters of work in that language or three quarters in another language; those who present as much as four units of high school credit in a foreign language must complete two quarters of that language, or three quarters of another language; those who present two or three units in one foreign language or two units each in two foreign languages must take three quarters in either of these languages; those who present less than two units of high school credit must take four quarters of one foreign language in college.

Upper Division Requirements

A minimum of 75 quarter hours of work as opposed to 64 semester hours must be completed before admission to the Upper Division. No student may receive credit toward graduation for more than 25 hours in distinctly Lower Division courses after he has been admitted to the Upper Division.

Majors

Each student must establish a major (field of concentration), of

not less than 40 quarter hours. Minors will not be required except for receiving of certificates in pre-professional courses. Courses completed in the field of concentration while the student is still in the Lower Division may be counted toward satisfying the 40 hour requirement, but not more than 10 of these hours in Lower Division courses may be so counted. Not more than 65 hours in any department may be counted toward graduation.

Transfer Students

Students who transfer from other institutions must establish a quality-point ratio of at least 1.00 on the first 30 quarter hours of work taken at Southern. Students failing to establish such a ratio will be subject to loss of 20% of the credit tentatively allowed for work taken elsewhere. Students who transfer with advanced standing from other institutions must complete at least 15 quarter hours of work in the major (field of concentration) in Birmingham-Southern. For graduation, students admitted by transfer must have a quality-point ratio of at least 1.00 on all credits earned at Birmingham-Southern.

Throb Throb Election Of Quad Cover Girl Coming

Comes spring, comes the spring issue of Quad, comes the election of that essence of Southern womanhood, that paragon of all virtues, that young man's ideal—the Quad Cover Girl.

This year, as last, the lucky female will be elected by popular vote of the student body. But there's a hitch. The editors are keeping secret just when the election is to be. They say they want to prevent politicking and other such legitimate but shady activities. One thing we do know, the election will be in chapel, and soon. So be thinking about it, students!

The Quad Cover Girl is all that a college co-ed should be. In fact, you might say that she is "Miss Birmingham-Southern." She should be elected not on popularity alone, but should have all the traits that go into the making of an all-round girl. She should make good, but not too good grades, be fairly nice looking, have a decent figure, be a good date, and if it's not too much to ask, she should have a little—we don't ask much—"oomph." So take all these things into consideration when you vote.

The editors wish to announce that the two feminine members of the Quad trio are not in the running. They say they want to give the other girls a chance, but we have our doubts.

Where Professors and Students Meet
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Library Libidoes

Or As Doc Would Put It

By Walter Anderson

This is such an amazing story that we will have to write it several different ways.

Way No. I: New Addition to M. Paul Phillips' Versatility

Last year it was Petra the Rose Red City. That was good, but this

year it's even better. Two charming young goons are going to startle would-be bookworms by leering at them over the desk. It is rumored that they are going to institute what promises to be the favorite campus course of the generations. This little number will be known in the catalogue as "A Complete Tour of the Dark Recesses of the Stacks—lab optional." The final exam will consist of an adagio dance by the professors, followed by the passing of the fine box.

Way No. II: Campus Mourns Tragic Sentence

All that remains to be set is the date for the execution. Certain it is, however, that some dawn in the near future will see the privileged few who are permitted to watch the sacred rites of the library clique again gather around the railing of the rotunda as the new victims are initiated to the Sacred Order of the Living Dead. It is rumored that the final test in the initiation is the pawing over of the prostrate forms of the unfortunates who haven't paid their fines.

Way No. III: Pulchritude Evades the Library

In an attempt to discover what has happened to the small quantity of beauty which abides on our campus, our reporter gingerly swept the cobwebs aside and gingerly stepped through the creaking portal of the library. As we advanced into the grim room, we at first could see nothing in the gathered gloom except a few crumpled bodies near the spot where Childers had given out his grades. Suddenly two menacing forms loomed up before him. One of them bared her fangs as she brushed her stringy red hair away from her grief-stricken countenance. The other one was more practical. Little wisps of what appeared to be dark sea-wood peeked from beneath a faded silk snood.

These two cadaverous individuals sprang ferociously at our reporter. Evidently they had not seen another human face in weeks. Leaving his hair where it stood, our reporter fled in shattered haste. He is now slowly recovering in a quiet mountain resort.

In case you haven't guessed by

Time Off

Dr. Matthews Explains New Library Hours

From five to six every day in the week, students will not be able to study in the library.

So says Dr. Matthews, who also says, "This hour closing is not a withdrawal. We merely have thousands of recently-unearthed books and we need time to rehabilitate and classify them."

The thousands—17,000, in fact—consist in part of books which have been stored away since old Southern University came to the Hilltop. There are volumes and volumes of ancient literature, Indian lore, scientific thoughts, and most everything. Students will soon be turning the yellowed pages of hundred and even hundred and fifty-year-old books in search of literary gems.

By a process of simple arithmetic, the proposed retrenchment in hours will leave the library open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Friday. Then it will be open till 6 p.m.

now, Becky Gray and Carolyn Mason are now working in the library.

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Good positions are opening daily for those who have secured a first-class business training. Enter now so as to be ready.

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Dr. Hawk Leaves Hilltop To Take Position On WPB

First Hilltop professor to leave the campus for Government Service is Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, head of the Economics Department, who has been called to serve under the newly organized War Production Board of Donald Nelson.

Dr. Hawk will leave soon for Washington, where most of his activities will be centered.

As few schedule changes as possible will be arranged under the new set-up in the Economic Department. Dr. Tower and Dr. Beaudry will share the classes formerly taught by Dr. Hawk. One new general course, the Economics of World Conflict, will coordinate some of the work for Economics Majors.

Mr. Wager

That new man teaching your physics class has been tracked down. He is Mr. Alan T. Wager, of New York, Chicago, and other points far from the deep South.

Before becoming the latest addition to the faculty family, Mr. Wager was a part-time instructor at George Williams College while doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

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Greeks Again

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This week and next is mainly taken up with friendly throat cutting, or unfriendly as the case may be, by the seven Greek sororities and fraternities all because a bunch of cute little freshmen have been cast in our midst.

Last Monday night three Greek Organizations threw parties. It was indeed their night to howl. The reactions from the Pi Phi party out at Roebuck Country Club, which was given for the actives by the pledges, were very, very favorable. Of course, all those who don't already know who went with whom are anxious to find out. Here it is in conglomerated manner:

Jean Emond, Jack Britton, Eugenia Wall, Charles Porterfield, Marion Vineyard, Howell Hefflin, Ann Bryant, Glenn Abernathy, Virginia Evins, Eugene Edwards, Mary Catherine Gallagher, John Outlaw, Rebecca Gray, Jake Ward, Mary Frances Jinnett, Bert Smith, Mary Frances May, Carl Lauppe, Ethel Moreland, Happy West, Clyde Gragg, Frank Davidson, Katherine Moriarty, Harry Elliott, Florence Price, Leon Boatner, Virginia Jackson, Ed Neill, Mary Richardson, Jack Duffee, Dorothy Turner, Edgar Batson, Betty Davis, Bill Hotalen, Cornelia Banks, Bernard Berry, Betty Ann Hard, Elmer Rhodes, "Enerigne" Rodgers, Herbert Hanson, Almata Anderson, Bill Mitchell, Lois Jennings and Elizabeth Ann Jackson, stags.

If we have left anybody out we're sorry, but this is all the info we were given.

The ATO's honored rushees at a rush dance at the fraternity house also Monday night. Everyone topped the evening with refreshments. Kenneth Liles was with Georgia Phillips; Sydney Trueman, Mary Myrtis Walsh; Bert Smith, Mary Frances Jinnett; Tommy Liles, Frances Rew; Bill Brown, Ruth Bolin; James Smith, Annabelle Gresham; Paul Rockhill, Joy Kinnerbreu; Bobby Bowen, Jackie Beaumont; Terrell Reese, Ruth Griffith; Don Brush, Peggy Mancini; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce. Stewart, Holmes Irving, Bill Bartlett, Jim Dent, Cyrus Hornsby, Milton Simpson, and James Gadsby.

We congratulate the Delta Sigs for giving an original party. It started off as just an ordinary sport dance at the home of Fulton Hamilton. Then, the boys and girls divided up into teams and the girls made a list of questions for the boys to answer. These questions were drawn from a hat and the drawer had to talk on the subject for one minute. Those testing their knowledge and "book learning" were: Henry Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar; Fulton Hamilton, Juanita Faucett; Howard Moore, Edna Jo Bowling; Joe Bakes, Pete Tankersly; Norton Cowart, Lois Ann Shell; John Graham, Ann Mutch; Luke Austin, Marie Shumaker; Armand Wulfaert, Margaret Putnam; Frank Lane, Betty Brown; Bert Smith, Maizie Gandy; Robert Mowry, and Ann Brandon.

The Redstone Camp on the Warrior River was the scene of the Kappa Delta house party. The latest reports were that it was awfully cold, but still loads of fun and hilarity. Addie Lee Dunn was with Jenny McAdory; Lil Cul-

ley with Fred Blankenship; Ethel Mae Norton with Ed O'Connell; Dorothy Brown with Johnny Cooper; Jane Huddleston with Bill Hudson; Wita Jones with Bill Strother; Frances Rew with Carlton Lawrence; Rosalie Lewis with Claude Snoddy; and Mary Johns with Bill Keith. Mrs. Raymond M. Jones chaperoned.

As we mentioned the rush parties are taking up the major part of the social whirl and it will be of interest to all freshmen girls to know just where and when all of these various and sundry festivities are taking place.

First on the alphabetical list comes the Alpha Chi Omega rush party. It will be this coming Saturday night—Jan. 31st at the home of Mrs. Raymond Boberg. Their rushees will be feted at this time with a cute "Back-To-School" dinner.

Next comes the A. O. Pi party for their rushees which will be on Feb. 3rd, that is next Tuesday night. The place will be at Patricia Mandt's home in Mountain Brook. A super buffet supper has been planned for the rushees, as well as entertainment which will follow.

The Gamma Phi Beta's have decided on being patriotic, or something, anyway they are going to fete their rushees at a Chinese dinner next Wednesday night—Feb. 4th. Chop suey and all the trimmings will greet hungry rushees. The place for this affair will be at the home of alumnae Mrs. Frank Buford. Again we repeat, the date is Feb. 4th.

Kappa Delta's are entertaining on Feb. 7th, next Sat. night. This fete is also in the form of a dinner. This time it will be loads and loads of good spaghetti and everything that goes with it to greet the rushees. Dorothy Brown's home on Clairmont Ave. will be the gathering place for the lucky ones.

The Pi Phi girls are also entertaining at dinner, but this one is going to be different. It's a defense dinner. We don't know exactly what kind of food one serves at a defense dinner, but anyhow we can promise you it will be good because it's to be at the home of Mary Wolford. The date for this affair is to be Feb. 5th!

The Theta U's are going to be nautical next Tuesday afternoon when they entertain at a Nautical Tea from 4 to 6 P.M. All rushees will convene at the Educational Building of the Woodlawn Methodist Church for this affair. Everything promises to ship-shape order attend the affair.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING—Virginia Evins, Pi Phi president, chats with Russ Stevens, PhD, et al, at the Pi Phi shindig Monday night where the saintly sisters danced under subdued lighting effects at Roebuck CC. The wrinkle over the doc's left eyebrow no doubt comes from worrying over the fact that he is 1-A in the Army.—Buckshot.

The Zeta girls are having a spaghetti supper also. This one too promises to be a bang-up affair because alumnae Penny Prewitt Cunningham's home will be the scene of this get-together. Food will, of course, be the main item but entertainment will be a high light of the evening. The time is Feb. 6th and it promises to be a grand party so once again we admonish you rushees not to get your dates mixed!

The Sunday tea will be in charge of the Baptist Student Union and everybody is, naturally, invited to for the rushees.

Shoe Leather

Want to hike to Death valley—the other near town? Those who went hiking out in Roebuck last Monday are still asking for more. If you want to go along, bring your lunch and meet at the bookstore at nine Saturday morning. There are

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ZTA's Will Dance Tuesday Night At The Stables

The Zetas coffers are running over. Or, at least, that's the impression we received when we learned that this is the second party they are giving in a week. This one is to be in the form of a sports dance at Hollywood Stables. We predict that this shindig, which is being given by the pledges for the actives will set a new high in entertainment. Two representatives of the other six sororities have been invited.

Those who will be there on the dot at eight o'clock are Louise Irving and Bibb Allen; Ann Ross and James Walker; Ann Barratt and Dewey White; Juanita Faucett and Robert Yoe; Betty Fagan and Rex Windham; Sue Ambler Smith and Dan Brown; Betty Sue McBride and Sydney Trueman; Ann Reynolds and Charlie Binzel; Martha Gary Smith and Frank Davidson; Dorothy Dorse and Harry Johnson; Edith Plosser and Ed O'Connell; and Catherine Horton and Clayton Ackley. As you can see, this list is not complete. However, it is all that we can obtain at the moment.

ship for seven cents apiece, the first two miles of hiking were interrupted occasionally by Dyer Carlisle and George Harper picking up dead birds, and Lil Culley offering to have a fit so she could be taken inside "Boo's-Trading-Post" house. They ate their lunches in Audrey Peoples' back yard, then started hiking again. The climax of the hike was climbing up an observation tower on a nearby mountain.

Evidently Mrs. Roosevelt had quite a day.

Complication Period will still be hell at 10:30 each Wednesday.

New Semester Fashions For a Proud Spring

"Suit Preview For '42"

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and Eleanor Gray. Bill Sleeman will appear as Private Willis, the sentry.

The College Theater stage crew is busy, too, getting the stage cleared for the two sets that will form the background for the colorful operetta. Dr. Abernathy is in charge of theatrical work on the production, with Mr. Anderson of course directing the music, Mr. Cadek, and Gene Van Houten the dances.

Ritz Theater

With "One Foot in Heaven" and Martha Scott on his arm, Fredric March sets a model for all small town preachers to come.

Romance and drama and humor and hard work and the March-Scott combination are all integral parts of this story of the Spence family and community life, and they are all combined to convince you that this business is no Sunday morning job.

Martha Scott plays the typical role of the "I'll see you through" type of wife as she stands by March in all his stress and woe and veddy, veddy subtly steers him around to her way of thinking and to the right decision.

Frankie Thomas, Beulah Bondi, Jerome Cowan and Roscoe Ates are of the supporting cast.

Empire Theater

Two of Radio's favorite teams are doing a little team work up at the Empire Theater this week.

In "Guess Who's Laughing" Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy pull with Fibber McGee and Molly to make one of the funniest two hours of anybody's time.

It can well be imagined what happens when the latter member of the former combination and the latter of the latter get together and it does.

While Charlie mows 'em down Molly assures us that 'ain't funny. McGee is there, too.

"Guess Who's Laughing" will keep you laughing—at the Empire this week.

Pantage Theater

What are you going to do Saturday night?

Sully and Thomas, big-time comedy team, are the feature attraction at the Pantage Theater this week-end. The Pantage box-office opens at 12:45 on Friday afternoons

—just to accommodate you school-boys who have to be home before dark.

Beside this Sully and Thomas combination, there will be the orchestra, plenty of music, a full length, first-run movie—on the screen—other comedy acts, dancers, singers, and, BD reminds us, Sully and Thomas.

Oh, we mustn't forget to remind you about the other half of the Pantage's attraction. The girls. Remember? Of course you do, and we do too. So rush right down after that 11:30 class to catch the first show and be home by dark.

Remember, at the Pantageous, it's contagious.

Lyric Theater

Here's another of those made-to-order movies. Here's how they did it. They took two rival newspaper men, head of the State Athletic Commission, a big shot gambler, a betting commissioner, a wrestling match and Nick Charles, Jr. That's all it took for "The Shadow of the Thin Man."

Then Myrna Loy and William Powell take all this and mix well with a blonde, and a fake murder rap. During all this the Mrs. is the type of wife who never leaves the Mr.'s side even when she should oughta.

Mr. Asta and the Jr. Dickie Hall are the center of attention all the time, even when the case is at its hottest. You know, of course, that the Charles family rushed in head-first when their young newspaper friend got involved.

So that makes it a free for all, fisticuffs, and stuff. Other two-fisters are Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Leven and Alan Baxter.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B.S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Strand Theater

"Sergeant York" is back with us again. Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan are still running on that same reel of good, A-1 stuff.

Here's a picture that is full of fighting action and first-class action from start to finish. And from the time lightning struck till all honors are conferred, *Sergeant York* is in there pitching a first-class game for all he's worth.

See Sergeant York at the Strand—this week.

Off For Good

Canceled for good is the talked-of YW District School which was supposed to come up Tuesday. Professors were too busy doing defense work to cut up, and Mrs. Moore couldn't teach a country school with no pupils. Ticket-buyers may get their money returned by calling in the Alumni Office sometime soon with tickets in their outstretched hands.

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Remember
Tuesday!

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Get To Work,
Greeks!

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Feb. 6, 1942, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 16

Dean Jack

Stuart Wins Praise With Chapel Talk

Addressing a full student-body gathering for the first time since his acquisition of the title of "Dean of Men," George R. Stuart proved Wednesday that chapel speakers do to be good.

The things which are of such obvious interest to the college student today . . . war, peace, education . . . were the subjects of his discussion, and with a propensity for pointed illustrations, Dean Stuart emphasized that there is quite a difference between training and education. The man who is only trained, can only do the same thing over again, he said, but "the educated man is prepared for the unexpected."

"It is only natural in times like these that the first thought is to go ahead ignoring all the previous markers of life," he continued, "but the use of calm, intelligent thought," will enable us to plan for the future as well as for the present."

He cited "harebrained schemes" for winning the war, and emphasized that such pursuits are a silly waste of effort and energy in a time like this. With straightforward and down-to-earth phraseology, he spoke in an even, calm voice that was evidence of the cold logic of his reasoning.

In closing, Dean Stuart again said that calm precision in analyzing the situation was a merit that could not be equalled, and the calm practicality of his own speech was a testimonial to this advice.

Members Picked

Defense Booming With New Council

The rapidly expanding program of national preparedness found its way into the very heart of the campus recently when Jean Arnold and Pauline Dobbs, feeling an acute need for the coordination of student defense work, organized what is known as the Student Defense Council.

Receiving full cooperation from Dr. Paty and the administration, they started the ball rolling by enlisting the aid of ten representative students and interested faculty members.

Under the plan in operation, each organization on the campus is entitled to one representative on the council.

The students on the council at present are Y. C. Yang, Bill Cannon, Joe Horn, Kenneth Liles, Florence Price, Nellie Renegar, Addie Lee Dunn, and Ernestine Bazemore. The faculty members are Dr. Hutson, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Bathurst. Later, one faculty member from each division will be added to the roster of the council.

Three meetings of the committee have been held, with complete attendance at each. According to government plans, such a council will be set up on the campus of every school in the country. By already having its council organized, Southern is thus ahead of most of the other schools, although the council is not yet representative enough of the entire student body to be truly effective.

Dr. Bathurst has been placed in charge of the civilian education program on the campus. His present plans include the presentation of speakers to the students in chapel, and the holding of forums

BOOKSTORE MYTH EXPLODED

Careful Survey Proves That Habitual Sitters Are Just "Run-Of-The-Mill"

By Myra Ware Williams

Consider the Bookstore crowd. "Sinful people with no morals," say the ministers.

"Riff-raff" growl the diligent and bespeckled denizens of the library. "The cream of Birmingham-Southern College," declares Dean George R. Stuart.

After an intensive study into the habits, lives, and grades of the people who have permanently reserved booths in the bookstore it was revealed last week that all three comments are right.

The survey was inspired by Mr. Stuart, who insisted that if records were kept of the perpetual spectators who haunt Deacon's Cavern, they would show that the students included would be on the top of both extracurricular and academic rating on the Hilltop. It is rumored that his view was not accepted by certain other inhabitants on the second floor in Munger.

Unfortunately, Dean Stuart's theory blows up in just one place. Scholastically, the frequenters of this supposed den of vice and iniquity are just average students. The school average is 1.4. After a hectic session with an adding machine and an accounting student, it was discovered that the average of the "Bookstore Crowd" was . . . 1.42.

Maybe this doesn't indicate anything, and maybe it does. It does blast the belief that the people who spend half of their school hours sitting and drinking cokes are no-goods and campus riff-raff. On the other hand, it certainly does not

indicate that the Bookstore Crowd is the scholastic element on the campus.

In the extra-curricula field, however, the story is different. Of the forty-five students who remained on the list after a careful check of the Studac Booths day after day, the editors and managers of all three publications were found. Three-fourths of the fraternity and sorority presidents were included. The president of the religious council headed the list. Campus politicians take note; here's proof of the bookstore as good campaign grounds).

In general campus life, it was found that the boys and girls who sit in the bookstore longest are the ones who go to all the dances, and who are experts at the delicate art of wielding a mean cardboard. One often finds that this group becomes tired of the Bookstore after a gruelling three hour session, and a dash through the student activity lounge will reveal several hot bridge games in progress.

Of course, the most outstanding purveyor of Bookstore chit-chat turned up in the Dean's office with a 2 average. But the boy who is generally conceded second place has a 2.4.

The following methods were used to work up these statistics; you can decide for yourself whether or not they are to be trusted. For a week, accurate lists of students were taken in the morning and afternoon, during the times when classes were in session. The names which occurred most frequently on the lists were checked. The grades included are those of last spring.

The use of these facts, students, is up to you. While we don't recommend that they be taken too seriously, we hope you'll consider them, and perhaps change your opinions about the "crowd." They are just the general run-of-the-mill college students, when you take them as a whole.

That is, if you conceive of any possible reason for taking them as a whole. We can't.

Watch the little Greeks sing for their cups next Tuesday night, at the free Greek Sing given in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the music department to encourage more singing by more students, the Sing will include three numbers by each of the fourteen Greek-letter organizations on the Hilltop. Each group will sing one of the fraternity songs, the school Alma Mater, and another song of any variety.

Judges for the contest will be the five vocal teachers in the city high schools, Reuben Martinson, Vernon Noah, Vernon Skoog, Norcross Brown, and John Light.

A cup will be awarded to the fraternity and to the sorority on a basis of personal appearance, membership participating and good singing.

In charge of the singing will be presidents of the various organizations, who are: Alpha Tau Omega, Kenneth Liles; Beta Kappa, Jimmy Walker; Delta Sigma Phi, Dee Moody; Kappa Alpha, Tom Cleveland; Lambda Chi Alpha, Howell Heflin; Pi Kappa Alpha, Joe Gordon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Hudson; Alpha Chi Omega, Glenn Jenkins; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Evelyn Lollar; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Tiller; Kappa Delta, Addie Lee Dunn; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Evans; Theta Upsilon, Rosalyn Ritchie; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Martha Ann Paty.

Entries for the contest must be in the hands of Mr. Anderson by Friday if sororities and fraternities wish to enter the Sing.

Do You Click

Pictures, by any chance? Are you a photographer, ace or otherwise? Do you have a good flash-light camera? Would you like to make some money? Hilltoppers who satisfy these requirements, see Ann Blevins, Cornelia Banks, or Bob Lively immediately. There's a job open, and YOU might as well apply for it.

Get Ready

Greeks To Sing For A Cup Tuesday

Watch the little Greeks sing for their cups next Tuesday night, at the free Greek Sing given in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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Entries for the contest must be in the hands of Mr. Anderson by Friday if sororities and fraternities wish to enter the Sing.

Sheepskin Special

Notice!

All seniors who expect to complete degree requirements this semester should file formal application for the degree in the registrar's office. Now!

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Entries for the contest must be in the hands of Mr. Anderson by Friday if sororities and fraternities wish to enter the Sing.

Coming

Murrow, CBS Commentator, On Town Hall

Only because of a lull in the battle of Britain, a period in which that country will gain second strength for a blow in which she hopes to crush Hitlerism, was Edward R. Murrow, head of the CBS European Staff, willing to return to America for the first time since war began.

He will tell of his experiences and the story of Britain at War when he lectures as a part of the Town Hall Series at Phillips High School Auditorium at 8:30 next February 16.

Murrow has been very much a part of the English scene from the very beginning of the war. During the dark days when Nazi bombers were constantly overhead he was at the microphone daily, at the proper second, ready to tell of the day's news. Three times the CBS offices were blasted out, and he was actually on the air at one time when the building in which he was working was hit. Until his return to the United States, CBS was the only American news-gathering organization in London which was staffed entirely by people who had been there straight through since before the war started.

Murrow has covered important meetings of diplomats, he has been present during stormy sessions of Parliament, and he has been on hand, both in London and in other parts of the British Isles, during air-raids and maneuvers.

In his introduction to Edward R. Murrow's book, "This Is London," Elmer Davis the CBS news analyst, wrote, "We who work with Murrow are keenly aware of his excellence as a reporter of pure news; indeed, some of us, having like most radio news men, learned our trade in another medium, are perhaps faintly scandalized that such good reporting can be done by a man who has never worked on a newspaper in his life."

Tickets to the lecture, which is sponsored by the College in collaboration with the American Association of University Women, are on sale now in the Bursar's office, at Forbes, and at The Elizabeth Agee Bookshelf in Five Points. The price is \$1.12. Any student, any faculty member, or any member of the AAUW who sells five tickets will be given a complimentary one.

Careers

Mortar Board Helps Teach

Career women (and men who only think they are going to evade the draft) will be attending the series of lectures making up the Mortar Board Conference from Feb. 16 to Feb. 20. A poll conducted early last Fall determined the subjects in which student interest is strongest.

The Conference will begin Monday, Feb. 16, when Mrs. A. B. Briggs, prominent social worker and wife of Dr. Briggs, professor of sociology, will address the YWCA on the field of social service. At the same time, the Reverend Michael Coleman, vicar of All Hallows Church in London, will address (See "Careers," Page 4)

Greeks Draw For Cat's Paw Places And Begin Plans

Following an impressive ceremony in chapel Wednesday Cat's Paw partners got together to begin plans for the March 10 presentation, which in spite of rumors to the contrary, will be given again this year by groups of Greeks, plus independents and faculty.

Line-ups for stunts are Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha; Omicron Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi; Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Upsilon, and Beta Kappa.

James Hatcher will be in charge of the Independent stunt, Helen Turner is heading up the faculty stunt, and George Harper will get his usual crew together between acts.

There will be an orchestra of some sort, promises Helen Turner, and the curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. in Munger, March 10.

In charge as usual will be the Executive Council, headed by Tom Cleveland, president.

Come

The Zeta's are having the tea in Stockham this Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30. President Martha Ann cordially invites everyone to attend this social gathering! Since it is the last time the sorority girls can talk to the rushees, we urge you each and all to be sure to attend so as not to lose the last chance for a good word for your dear old sorority!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Some More Facts

There have been many reactions to the editorial in last week's Hilltop News, in which a merger of Quad and Southern Accent was proposed. The most frequent was a demand for more information, and the repeated question "How would it work?"

So below, we offer further details with the hope that you will keep on asking questions about a change which we think will bring a much needed shot in the arm for Hilltop Publications.

1. The proposed magazine would come at the end of each quarter, thus appearing four times a year. It would have forty to sixty pages in each issue. Each magazine would be a unit in itself, but each series of four would be built around the same ideas.
2. Every student in school would have his picture in the magazine. One class could be featured in each issue. The year would begin with the freshmen, and the seniors would finish the series up in the last issue. Such a feature would be more than just the pictures of students; it would be a story about the class, who its personalities are, and what it has been doing.
3. There would be room for the material that is now included in Quad, and a more extensive mechanical format for its presentation.
4. The major feature of the magazine would be a story of each quarter in pictures. Instead of the three or four pages of snap shots that are now included in the back section of Southern Accent, the story of every quarter would be told in a running story in pictures, covering all campus life, not just disjointed sections.
5. Permanence would be given the four issues by giving to a binder with the first edition. Each additional issue would be put in by the individual subscriber.
6. Since the proposed publication would be too large a job for any one editor, it would be necessary to create an editorial board. One "Editor-in-Chief" could be elected in the major elections, with an assistant elected from each class. This would make a five man board, each member answering to the student body, yet with the responsibility centered in one man.

These reasons are all listed as the benefits of the change. There is a negative problem involved, too. This week, the Hilltop News has only four pages, with less than 75 inches of advertising. At least 120 inches are necessary in order to publish the paper which usually appears. The same problem will face Quad and the Annual, to some extent this year, but more than ever during the semesters ahead. All the publications are dependent on advertising to a major extent. It seems that in the future they will have to rely on the payments into the Student Activity Fund. Under this set-up, it will be necessary to cut down on the size and quality of all the publications. The proposed merger of Quad and the Annual would absorb that deficit, and at the same time insure a first rate publication.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

This seems like an amusing time of year. Perhaps it's the background of the war which makes the little things happening around one seem spicier than usual. Or perhaps it's just the boredom of winter seeking an outlet.

The other morning, for instance, Mr. Stuart's young son was wandering around the deserted wastes of the second floor of Munger. Finally, being desperate, he wandered into the outer sanctum of the Dean's office. As he stepped over the sill, he was confronted with the pleasant sight of the Dean's secretary, Mrs.

Gilbert.

Responding shyly to her cheery greeting, he sat down on the Death Row and started looking at a magazine. Every couple of minutes he would raise his eyes over the edge of the magazine and stare at her. This had been going on for quite some time when she happened to glance up and catch him staring at her. Mr. Stuart blushed furiously. "You sure are pretty," he mumbled and fled out of the office. At least the younger generation of Stuarts is modest. Mrs. Gilbert is tickled pink.

Then there's our healthy friend, Mr. Townsend, who came up with a new idea on the defense program. He figured up how much he spent on smoking each week and it turned out to be a tidy sum. He hasn't even cut down. He comes up to you and blandly announces his new program and then asks for a cigarette, parenthetically daring you to refuse to aid national defense. So far it has worked amazingly well. Just goes to show you—there's always a new angle.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council showed its acumen last week with a proposal to remedy the ditch headache. They agreed that they were fed up with staring over the long mound of dirt which borders the trench. So, after long and serious debate, they moved that a second ditch be dug alongside the present one and the dirt dumped into this. The motion was carried and a committee appointed to attend to the forwarding of this startling proposal.

Of course there are other strange things, such as Happy West, Rosalyn Ritchie, James Smith, and Mr. Childers, but we can laugh at these freaks any time. So we'll put them off until another day.

On Air Raids . . .

Proof that the scary details of defense mechanism—air raid precautions, and the like—are becoming a matter-of-fact part of the American scene is reflected in the facetious comments of the editor of the Clemson Tiger, in a recent issue. Incidentally, it includes some indication of the college editor's perpetually frantic effort to find something funny in everything.

So, with apologies to Defense Coordinator LaGuardia:

"When you hear or see the planes or hear the bombs falling, run like hell. Wear track shoes if possible. This will greatly simplify things as you can climb over those who are slower than yourself with greater ease.

"Always take advantage of your immediate position. That is to say, if you are in a bakery when the warning sounds, grab a cake, if in a book store, grab a book, if in a movie, grab a blonde.

"Always scream and yell as loud as possible. It will add to the confusion and you can have lots of fun scaring the hell out of all the kids.

"If you see a dud bomb lying near by, pick it up and hit the front end with a hammer. (Maybe the firing pin is broken.) If it goes off in your hand, be calm. There is no sense in going to pieces over it. If it does go off, don't worry, just lie still, you're already dead.

"If an incendiary bomb drops in your immediate vicinity, throw gasoline on it at once. You couldn't put it out anyway, so you might as well have some fun. If you are looking for a really good time, throw water on it and the undertaker and fire department will take care of the rest.

"Explanation: The intense heat of the incendiary bomb and the chemical stuff unites with the water liberating the molecules with terrific force and well . . . it explodes with a hell of a noise, anyhow.

"When entering an air raid shelter, always eat a lot of garlic. This will make you more or less unpopular with the other transients, and you will have a corner all to yourself. What if you do lose all your friends, at least you will be able to breathe.

"When the warning sounds, immediately follow the first air raid warden you see. If you do, you will be sure of safety for they always have the best place for themselves and their friends."

Recognition

Dr. Poor Is Honored

The highest single recognition that may be awarded to a geologist, that of membership in the American Society of Economic Geologists, was conferred this week on Dr. Russell S. Poor, Engineering Defense Training Chairman for this district, and head of the Birmingham-Southern Geology department.

Based on Dr. Poor's record as consultant for large corporations over a period of several years, membership in the organization is an honor recognition of the member's actual contributions to the furtherance of commercial geology in this country.

Saturday Dr. Poor leaves for New York where he will deliver next week a paper on a subject in which he has had special experience; "The Place of the Liberal Arts College in Engineering Education." The paper is to be given at a meeting at Columbia University.

Engineers in the past twenty or thirty years have tended more and more towards holding executive positions, rather than strictly technical ones, in fact statistics show that seventy per cent of all engineers eventually fill jobs where their duties are administrative instead of purely mechanical, according to Dr. Poor. For this reason, he said, his paper will tend to prove the value of liberal education courses to the engineer.

The pre-engineering curriculum at Birmingham-Southern, worked out by Dr. Poor and others of his department after consultation with the deans of engineering schools in this area, is an attempt to make the engineers of the future fill all the specifications necessary to be an executive as well as a man who understands all of the technical aspects of his field.

Repetition

Choir Still Rehearsing For Iolanthe

In case you've been wondering, the asinine antics of the boys and girls over in Studac have a purpose.

Just at present, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Abernathy and Miss McCoy—the directors of the show—are spending their time convincing the members of the cast that the chief duty of the chorus is to keep in step, in character, and out of the spotlight.

They are practicing to be a chorus for Iolanthe, the muchly talked of conversion of our white robbed choir into the peers and lords and fairies that float in and out of the famous Gilbert-Sullivan operetta.

"Faye Little and Hugh Hunter will portray the love of a young shepherd and shepherdess; Evelyn Beasley, in the title role, will exemplify a mother's love, and Bill Sleeman, just love in general.

The production dates of Feb. 25-27, each night at 8:15. Students will receive Annie Oakley's. Public gets in at four bits a throw.

Basketball Tourney

Five Down—Four To Go

The Men's Basketball tournament opened up last Monday with a bang and there hasn't been a dull afternoon yet. Five teams have already been knocked out of the win column, and only the KAs, Phillips, Delta Sigs, and the Beta Kappas were left with perfect records when the paper went to press.

The Kappa Alpha's crushing defeat of the SAE's on Wednesday afternoon was the big game of the week. The Kappas showed a well balanced team that had few weak points in rolling up a total of 37 points against the SAE boys, and the latter, which made only 16 points, has one of the best teams in the league. So those who watch longingly for the downfall of the KA's will have to grin and bear it a little longer, it seems. Tom Cleveland was the high point man for the winners with 16 points, and John Whitehead was the big gun for the SAE's with 6 points.

Monday, in the opening game of the season, the Beta Kappas upset the Dormitory team by the score of 38 to 31. Adolph Crews, Beta Kappa ledge, led the scoring with a total of 16 points personally accounted for, while Stuart Carlton and Carson Whitten were racking up 8 points apiece for the Dormitory. The Beta Kappas have three pledges in Crews, Knox, and Houraney who ought to help them out quite a bit.

Tuesday, the Delta Sigs showed more than anybody thought they had by whipping the ATO's, 21 to 16. Billy Dean, recently acquired by the Delta Sigs, led their attack by sacking 11 points and he undoubtedly was the deciding factor in the game.

On the same day, Phillips let the Lambda Chis down by a 26 to 20 score in spite of all big Howell Hefflin could do. Phillips showed a pretty good bit of stuff and left the impression that they will be in there fighting. George Harper sacked 15 points for the winners while Hefflin led the losers attack with 12 points.

In the Dormitory-Independent

game Wednesday, the Dormitory bounced back from their defeat in their first game and took the count of the Independents, 40 to 27. Wilson Howell got right and sacked up 11 points for the Dorm while Stuart Carleton was whipping 9 more through the basket. All the Dormitory boys played good ball and announced that they are still in the league. "Fuzzy" Rogers was the outstanding man on the floor for the Independents.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 9—Beta Kappa-SAE
Phillips-Dormitory
Tuesday—KA-Pi KA
Independents-ATO
Wednesday—Delta Sig-Lambda Chi
Independents-Phillips
Thursday—KA-ATO
SAE-Dormitory
Friday—Lambda Chi-Pi KA
Beta Kappa-Delta Sigs

BEWARE!

The "Literature of England" has suffered a temporary setback. So has Elizabeth Ann Duldade. Certainly the finder has no use for this unhealthy volume. Who knows, Childers may have touched it! We're hoping this timely notice will save the finder from contamination.

The literature of the dime novel variety has also suffered a setback. Editor Lively has lost his murder mystery, complete with surrealistic cover, unprintable title, and lurid insides. If the finder will tell Lively how it ends, and pay the two cents per day fine on it, he can keep it. Lively said, with reference to his book, "??&???" and added confidentially, "I mean it."

Social Whirl

by Jane and Flo

Pledges

Greeks Go A-Huntin' And Bring 'Em Back

Although the fraternities have still open season for the sororities. We hear, however, that the game warden is going to clamp down on a few for trespassing.

Caught in the A.T.O. man trap were C. M. Dendy and Walter Meyer. Snared by the Beta Kappas were Gordon Green, Bib Hildreth, George Houraney, Newton Knox, Albert Latham, James Mayfield, Bill Morgan, Owen Simms, Jack Stolk, and Herbert Beville.

Whereas, Bill Chapman, Bill Dean and Herbert Stockdale were reeled in when they bit for the Delta Sig line.

Evidently the K.A.'s hid their trap very well or used very good bait because Bill Cannon, Frank Cross, Jimmy Watts, Charles Porterfield and John Logan were caught.

Rex Windham, however, preferred the Pi Kappa Alpha bait.

Taken in by the S.A.E. marksmanship was George Cochran.

We quote from President James Walker of Beta Kappa: "This Friday night party of ours will be the most stupendous, colossal, and gigantic party that has ever been given on the Hilltop. Every co-ed will be fighting tooth and nail to get to a Beta Kappa party after this!" The party is to carry out the Farmer - Farmerette theme which is a favorite among the Beta Kappa's. This fracas at the frat house takes place tonight. Sorry we have no date list to furnish you with but the boys wouldn't divulge!

We said last week that the Zetas were inviting two representatives from each sorority, but we were there and noticed that two sororities thought so much of the Zetas that they sent more than two members. Practically everybody who is anybody attended this affair. We saw Dot Pixton and her dancing partner fall flat three times during one piece; also Juanita Faucett got a grand rush and Gingold was singing "Honey" in his sweet tenor voice and altogether having a glorious time. This was just one of the affairs which took place on Tuesday night.

In fact, Tuesday was quite a big day for the Greeks. The Theta U's entertained their rushees that afternoon with a clever Nautical Tea at the Woodlawn Methodist Church. Life savers, anchors and sailor caps were the order of the afternoon. Appropriate sea going games were enjoyed by all the rushees from 4 to 6.

Immediately after the tea the rushees were taken to the A. O. Pi buffet supper at "Trish" Mandt's home in Redmont. The invitations issued to the rushees

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B.S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Oh, These KA's, We're Proud Of 'Em As We Can Be

By George Harper

The Athletic pride of B'ham Southern's campus, the Kappa Alpha fraternity, added another scalp to their totem pole collection of trophies last Thursday night. And this time they took the scalp from a brother fraternity—by defeating the Kappa Alpha basketball team from the University of Alabama in a stirring encounter.

Not only did they win the game, but they did it before about four thousand people at the Municipal Auditorium. Just to make things complete, the Celtics and the Detroit Eagles, the two best professional teams in the world, played a sort of postliminary game to get the fans back down to earth.

The Kappas gave a good account of themselves, and since they are from the same school that we are, we are proud of them in a way.

Lyric Theater

At the Lyric Theater, "They Died with Their Boots On" this week, an A-1 hold-over from the Alabama.

General Custer makes his last glorious stand at Little Big Horn, Montana, in the stupendous, glam-

Here's a special news item which will be of interest to boys as well as girls. The mighty Amazons are giving their annual dance Feb. 12th! We predict that it will be one of the best dances of the year. Let us solemnly warn all boys, you had better be sweet or you won't get asked and that would be social degradation, you know! The Alpha Chi's are entertaining for Mrs. Arthur McKean, their Eastern Councillor from Penna. with a supper for her in their room tonight. Then they will initiate the following girls: Virginia Boteler, Alma Thomas, Nina Mae Pierson and Jean Woody. They also announce the pledging of Mimi Gibson which took place Wed. afternoon.

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Beautiful batiste blouses are among the new stock that has just arrived. Join the fashion parade and be well dressed on the campus, for steak fries and other activities.

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Pantage Theater

Major Bowes comes to town to bring his little groups to the Pantage Theater this week-end. Of course he doesn't appear in person, but his representatives are even better.

This "Merry-Go-Round Revue" brings to the Pantage stage 25 outstanding entertainers direct from CBS in New York—25.

First, there's Jack Murray. All by himself he imitates all the big name bands—all by himself.

Then there's a Mr. and Mrs. Who all musical instruments. And good, too.

A Minda Lang is the gal who whistles from her throat. No puckering—absolutely.

And 8—Beautiful Darling Dancers—8.

Strand Theater

"You're In The Army Now" at the Strand Theater this week. Also in the army now at the Strand Theater this week are, to wit, two rookies and a cookie, in the persons of Phil Silvers and Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman. This is the hapless adventures that befell the ace salesman for the Whirlaway Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc., who try to sell a W. V. C. to a recruiting sergeant.

Vital Statistics

Zeta members and their dates for the party Tuesday were Miss Martha Ann Patsy, president; Paul Hamilton, Miss Edith Plesser, Ed O'Connell, Miss Josephine Milton, Terence Shelby, Miss Martha Gary Smith, Frank Davidson, Miss Eva Adams, Billy Wilson, Miss Margaret Bellows, George Brown.

Miss Louise Irving, Bibb Allen, Miss Sue Ambler Smith, Don Brown, Miss Katherine Horton, Clayton Ackley, Miss Ann Barratt, Dewey White, Miss Dorothy Pixton, Hilton Piper, Miss Willie Nell Briggs, Charles West, Miss Betty Sue McEde, Sydney Trueman, Miss Ann Ross, and Jimmy Walker.

Delta Sig members and their dates last night were: John Graham, Ann Muth, Frank Lane, Evelyn Logan, Robert Mowry, Anne Brandon, Henry Austin, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Luke Austin, Marie Schumaker, Oran Truss, Eugenia Ward, Howard Moore, Lois Ann Shell, Fulton Hamilton, Peggy Mancin, Mitchell Kestley, Elma Jr., Bowling, Joe Bakes, Pete Tankersley, Bill Morrow, Alice Wenz, Billy Dean, Martha Cruise, Bill Chapman, Marjorie Angell, Arthur Horton, Jean Waters.

Stags were Dee Moody, Armand Wulfaert, Troy Thompson, Herbert Stockdale, Norton Cowart and Bert Smith.

You Got One?

Wanted to Buy: One second hand copy of **Major American**
Writers: Myra Ware Williams.

Dr. Gus'

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More Careers

(Continued From Page 1)

dress the YMCA.

In Stockham Building, beginning at 3:45 p.m., Feb. 17, Miss Mary Griggs, Phillips High School teacher, will speak on the opportunities of radio. Writing as a career will be the topic discussed by Artemus Caloway, head of the short story department of the Birmingham News Age-Herald.

Thursday, Feb. 19, at the same time and place, Earnest Strong, recent Birmingham-Southern graduate now connected with the Alabama Power Co., will take up personnel work, while B. B. Baker, Superintendent of the Fairfield City Schools, will speak on teaching as a profession.

Tentative plans have been made for Otto Blum, Shakespearean actor and commercial photographer, to speak on the field of photography. His address, concluding the Conference, will be at the Convocation period, Friday, Feb. 20.

MPP

Reserve Books Go On New Time Schedule Feb. 9

Change in time limits for reserve books are announced by Miss Wenz, so take heed—they're for students' benefit.

Books will be due at the Reserve Desk not later than 9:50 every morning beginning Feb. 9. With this extended time limit, the fine will be 25 cents for the first hour that a book is late and 5 cents additional hour.

Reserve books may be checked out for overnight use at 2:30 in the afternoon. They will be held for the person reserving them one hour. After that hour, they will be checked out to anyone who happens to want that particular book. If you will be unable to come to check out your reserved book at 2:30, be sure to state on your reserve card the later time, and the book will be held for you for one hour after the time stated on the card.

Empire Theater

Charlie McCarthy and Edger Bergen and Fibber McGee and Molly are going to re-do "Look Who's Laughing" at the Empire Theater again this week.

They are the city officials a la city officials who are clutched, etc. But honesty and integrity finally win out and every body gets married and lives happily ever after.

Courtesy Of Louise Smith

Dull Walls Brightened

A Hilltop junior is this week's artist in the library, with Louise Smith's watercolors and oils on exhibit all over once-dull walls. inaugurated last month by Dr. Matthews to "bring culture to Southern students", the series of exhibits will be held until the end of school, with the work of artists of the South on exhibition every two weeks.

Louise Smith's pictures include many different subjects, from a watercolor of "Snow in Alabama" and realistic scene "Country Crossroads" to the eerie "Haunted House" and Louise's own favorite "Slum District."

A typical college girl, Louise is interested in sports, foreign languages, and has a high scholastic rating. Nothing betrays the fact that she is an artist except the unusually large briefcase she carries with her always. Louise is a member of Le Cercle Francais and is an Alpha Chi Omega.

The life of an artist, as described by Louise, is not Bohemian at all, but hard work. She has studied under Hannah Elliott and Kelly Fitzpatrick and has attended the Dixie Art Colony in Deatesville for three summers.

Besides winning yearly awards at the Alabama State Fair on her watercolors, she has had oils on display at the Montgomery Museum of Art, and was chosen the second most popular artist there, with a summer at the Dixie Art Colony as prize.

A member of the Southern States Art League, the Alabama Art League, the Alabama Watercolor Society, and the Birmingham Art Club, Louise has also been elected to the Chester County Art Association in Pennsylvania.

On schedule for the rest of the exhibits are Mildred Nungester, Decatur; Hannah Elliott, Birmingham; William Hollingsworth and Karl Wolfe, Jackson, Miss.; Kelly Fitzpatrick, Wetumpka; Warren C. LeBron, Montezuma; and work of the Dixie Art Colony.

Ritz Theater

With "One Foot in Heaven" and Martha Scott on his arm, Fredric March sets a model for all small town preachers to come.

Martha Scott plays the typical role of the "I'll see you through" type of wife as she stands by March

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People

New people to talk about with the new freshmen here. Some of them are cute, as for example, Mildred Ann Tate and Phyllis Barrett. Lenore Caldwell embarrassed Dr. Constans' French Short Story class Tuesday. She headed the class on a dictation test. Bad way for a freshman to get in with upper classmen.

The Huddleston-Williams affair is all over now. Good news to the men that Myra's on the loose again. John shows no effects—good or bad. Mary Garrett and Harold Brown were married Saturday at Independent Presbyterian Church. Ain't love wonderful?

Red-headed Bud Boyd is back in school, convertible and all. For you women looking for a man, what more could you ask?

Random information: The blond (male) working behind the counter in the Book Store is Gordon Forrester. And some of you still don't know that the one with glasses is Billy Price. The red-headed transfer from the University who talks so much is Charles Britt. Raymond Baker is not Charles Calkins little brother, please note.

Rather unnecessary was the nastiness about Kay Horton and Hatcher possibly playing the leads in Iolanthe one night. After all, it was Mr. Anderson's idea, they weren't trying to horn in. Very unsportsmanly of those who were throwing the

slander around, say we.

Another transfer from the University is Charlie Vale. He's very much attached already, though, as he's yet to be seen on the campus without little Emily Blake. He should be saving postage—he used to write her every day.

Laugh of the week was Carolyn Mason finding out from Patsy Kirkpatrick how to get a Captain in the army to take her out to dinner. Pat met one on the train as she was coming back to school from a week at home, and he insisted on carrying her to dinner when they got to Birmingham. She says he was nice—yeah!

The unbelievable has happened. Gordon Atkieson is no longer with us.

Mary Shropshire can't get settled on the campus for dashing back to all the fraternity parties at Ramsay. Gone but not forgotten, and all that stuff.

Audrey Peebles got her picture in the News as an outstanding Phillips graduate, then had to call them and tell them her opinion on the war. She didn't know off-hand and had to discuss it with some people and see what they thought! Also being pictured is Ann Owen, in the Post. But she knew

what she thought.

Martha Ann Paty is taking her golf seriously. What's up, Paty? Happy West is going around asking for telephone numbers. Beware you freshmen who don't know him. He's a dangerous man.

The Co-Ed mixup is getting all straightened out. Had the symptoms of being serious for awhile there.

Quote Frank Davidson: Lucy Ford is the most jivacious girl on the campus.

Be good, then you won't get your name smeared all over the paper.

Hey Jane! I'll meet you at Virginia Dare Dress Shop, Saturday.

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Visitors

Dr. Snavelly, Coleman, And Murrow To Speak

A galaxy of prominent speakers will shine on and off the campus next week in varied programs, including Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Universities and Colleges; the Rev. Michael Coleman, vicar of All-Hallows Church in London; and Edward R. Murrow, CBS European Staff Chief for the past two years.

The programs begin on Monday, when the Rev. Coleman addresses members of the Y. M. C. A. Bombed from his church in London, he brings an exciting story of England under fire to the Hilltop. Students of Howard College have also been invited to this program.

Monday night, Edward Murrow will speak at Phillips High, under the auspices of the Town Hall Series Group, which includes Birmingham-Southern and the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Murrow is well-known in this country for his regular broadcasts from England, and for his work with CBS before the war. He has recently brought out a book, "This is London," a compilation of his broadcasts from war-torn England.

Tickets to the lecture, which is sponsored by the College in collaboration with the AAUW, are on sale in the bursar's office. Any student, any faculty member, or any member of the AAUW who sells five tickets will be given a complimentary one.

Wednesday at Chapel Period, Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, who was president of Southern for the better part of two decades, and who is now Executive Secretary of the American Association of Universities and Colleges, will address the assembly.

Dr. Snavelly's talk comes as part of Mortar Board's career conference, which runs throughout the next week.

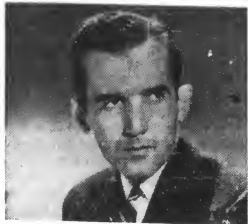
Archeologist

W. F. Albright To Speak On Explorations

Dr. W. F. Albright, most noted of American Archaeologists and for many years director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem will address the combined Y's in Munger Auditorium Monday at 10:30. He will also give an illustrated lecture on Archaeology and the Bible at 8 p.m. in Munger.

Director of numerous excavations and explorations in Palestine, Dr. Albright has approached the study of the Bible and archeology from a constructive and positive point of view. Because of much Biblical criticism and needlessly negative approach to the subject, Dr. Albright's talk promises to be instructive.

The evening lecture will be for the benefit of the Birmingham-Southern archeology fund in maintaining membership in the American Schools of Oriental Research. Student tickets are twenty-five cents and general admission fifty cents.



CHAPEL AND TOWN HALL SPEAKERS—Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, former president of Birmingham-Southern and keynote speaker of the Mortar Board Career Conference, will address Convocation Wednesday.

Edward R. Murrow comes to Phillips Auditorium Monday night, under the auspices of the Town Hall Committee.



Sing Song

Greeks Shock Critics

By Myra Ware Williams

With Paul Key Hamilton conducting from the front and Prexy Tom Cleveland wringing his hands from the rear, the Kappa Alphas won the fraternity sing cup Wednesday night to the tune of three patriotic songs, while Pi Beta Phi, angelically attired in pastel evening dresses and led by Almeta Anderson, won the girls' cup.

The KA's sang the Marine Hymn, the Caisson Song and Anchors Aweigh, while the Pi Phi's charmingly rendered My Pi Phi Girl and Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party. In second place, and closely vying for the honors were the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Alpha Chi Omega's, whose most outstanding songs were Dream Girl of Pi K. A., and a Czechoslovakian folk song, respectively.

Other sororities and fraternities who entered the contest were ATO, AO Pi, Lambda Chi, Delta Sig and ZTA. They are to be congratulated on the splendid spirit they have shown by taking part and cooperating with Miss Turner. Incidentally, for you who did not come, Miss Turner was master of ceremonies, and showed up most dazzlingly attired in a gorgeous gown of pink, wearing a corsage of pink carnations. After the girls and boys had carolled more or less melodiously, she amused and delighted the audience by singing to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

Black Cats

Friday 13th comes on Friday this year between Lincoln and Valentine. This does not make sense. We just thought we would tell you. So we did. Gindgold said we had to run a box.

Recruited to render orchestral music for the occasion was the band of two former Birmingham-Southern students, Bobby Mayer and his brother, Fred.

It is to be regretted that more organizations did not take part in the sign. Those not taking part were Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Beta Kappa and SAE. The affair was one of the few held recently at which a lot of school spirit was shown, and for that reason was a smashing success.

Mortar Board

Careers Are Subjects Of Big Confabs

Various careers for college graduates will be the subject of the series of lectures making up the Mortar Board Conference from Feb. 16 to 20. These careers to be discussed were determined by a poll conducted among college students.

The conference will begin Monday when Mrs. A. B. Briggs, prominent social worker and wife of Dr. Briggs, will talk on the field of social service to the YWCA.

The opportunities of radio will be the subject of Miss Mary Griggs, teacher at Phillips High School, who will speak in Stockham at 3:45 February 17. Artemus Calloway, head of the short story department of the Birmingham News-Age Herald, will discuss writing as a career at the same meeting.

Wednesday at chapel Guy E. Snavelly, former president of Southern, will address the whole student body.

Personnel work will be discussed Thursday by Ernest Strong, recent graduate of Birmingham-Southern, now connected with the Alabama Power Co. On the same program in Stockham, B. B. Baker, superintendent of the Fairfield City Schools, will speak on teach as a profession.

Foiled!

The Gym Party will be postponed until there is more heat in the Gym, which will probably be in about ten days, according to authoritative sources.

Draft

New Draft Registration Hits Seventy-Six On The Campus As Day Nears

Digging deep into Southern's manpower, the new draft registration Monday will catch 76 Hilltop men born between July, 1920, and Dec. 31, 1921. There will be no registration on the campus. Local

men are to register at their draft boards; out-of-towners at the Army.

New registrants, consoles the American Council on Education with the approval of Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national head of the selective service program, will be retained in a separate group, and will not be called until the available men in the first two registrations are inducted. Students called during the last half of the semester or quarter will be allowed to finish the quarter or semester. This also applies to the summer session.

Future draftees are the following:

James Mayfield, Jr., John Clifton Outlaw, Ernest Lee Brown, Glenn Abernathy, Frank Walter Anderson, Lewis Munn Armstrong, Henry Ward Aston, Howard Stansell Banton, Jr., William Hubbard Baxter, Julian Gary Bishop, Lawrence Wade Black, Ellis Leon Boatner, Bolling Sunnett Branham, Gary Carroll Buck, Jr., John Charles Cole, Douglas Collins, Lancy Cowan II, Joe Everett Cox, Donnell Hubbard Culley, Jr.

Frank English Davidson, Conrad Merritt Dendy, Jr., James Lemuel Dent, Jr., John Stewart Drury, Leonard Parks Edmundson, George Simpson, Grady Simpson, Jack Smith, A. Jackson Thompson, Harry M. Elliott, Gordon Forrester, Robert Leonard Horton, Emmett Thornton Gibbs, Marion McCoy Gibbs, Joseph Elwell Gordon, Clayton E. Gore, John Clark Graham, Jr., Harry Mallory Green, Jr.

LaFayette Fulton Hamilton, Henry Hanna, Robert Rosamond Harris, James Franklin Hatcher, Howell T. Hefflin, Allen Moffitt Heil, III, Joseph Robert Horn, III, William Burke Hotalen, John Altman Judleston, C. H. Hunt, Jr., Ralph Jolly, L. Paul Kassout, Shelton Key, Joe Kiger, Bill Lewis, James McAdory.

Alfred McCauley, Henry Earl Mitchell, Raymond Monsalvate, Dee Moody, Jack Winston Roper, Allen Reddick, Charles Reynolds, Elmer Rhodes, Jr., Sam Russell, John A. Scott, Wendall Simmons, Elton Sims, Melvin Smoot, Troy Thompson, Jr., James Walker, Thomas Jefferson West, Hugh Blair Boles, Thomas Howard Burns, Frank Cross, Jr., Alfred Julian, Jr., William Rufus Ray, Sam Gray Reid.

Sarong Market Booms As Gym Gets Heatwave

By Evelyn Crumpton

Throw away your parachutes, the Ditch is no more! After seeming centuries, you can once again take your leisurely strolls during class periods in perfect safety. No more necks will be broken from your falling into the Ditch on dark nights. The Ditch is gone, and in its place is the beginning of a beautiful heatwave.

Only a few more pipes and about two weeks remain before the Gym becomes a tropical paradise and the pool boils over. Gym-suited students, basking in a warmth that the sun could never give, will shout "Praise Allah!"

Those who can't forget the grass-planting spree of last year, will be most happy to know that the ex-Ditch won't be sodded until summer, when gas-masks will become standard equipment.

Iolanthe

Production Promises To Be Amazing

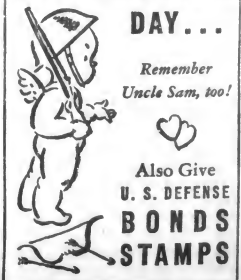
If the open rehearsal which the cast and orchestra gave Wednesday morning in convocation is any fair sample, "Iolanthe" is going to be one of the grandest productions ever staged on the Hilltop. Presented to the student body at the convocation were the two couples who will sing the romantic leads, Faye Little and Hugh Hunter will sing the roles of "Phyllis" and "Strephon" on the first and third nights; Kathryn Horton and James Hatcher, on the middle night.

Though he appears only in the second act, Bill Sleeman in the role of Private Willis, has the remainder of the cast on their toes. He has drawn more comment from rehearsal visitors than any other character in the cast.

Biggest hit in the convocation program was Billy Baxter, who sang the difficult "Nightmare Song," one of the songs he sings as the Lord Chancellor.

Production dates are still February 25, 26, and 27. Curtain time is still 8:30. Students still receive Annie Oakleys—provided they call by the Bursar's office between the hours of 9 and 4 on next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. After that time all tickets will be placed on sale at 50c per.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...



EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Loosen Up

A lot can be said for the show staged in Munger Auditorium last week. Despite the death blow given to music, a real-life injection was handed to the campus in the form of a new sort of Fraternity-Sorority Competition.

Campus spirit can gain more from this sort of informal get-together, where everyone feels that he or she is making something of a fool of himself, than from all the dances or teas on a calendar year.

Congratulations of the highest order go to Paul Key Hamilton, Mr. Anderson, and to Miss Helen Turner for making the boys and girls loosen up a bit. That's the phrase we've been looking for—"loosen up a bit". A real campus feeling emerges from such a session.

A Request

Lately, a number of rather insignificant little incidents over at the library have been the source of considerable bitterness among members of the student body.

Of course, the administration of a building like the Library, where the success of everyone's attempts to study depends on consideration of each student for his neighbor, is very difficult. Much has been accomplished in the past two years to make the atmosphere better for the students who want to use the library for real work, rather than as a social center.

However, when the library director finds it necessary to shout across the building in order to shout across the floor in a tone that echoes throughout the building in order to correct a student for some discourtesy, we cannot see how the atmosphere is in any way improved.

We are certainly not trying to pardon a discourteous attitude on the part of the student body; we do feel, however, that equal rudeness is the wrong corrective method.

Perhaps such incidents do not deserve even the scant attention we are giving them here. But little things are so often magnified completely out of proportion, that we feel that a little more care should be exercised in preventing their recurrence.

For A Youthful Peace

By David Feldelson

The college student today is ready to take his place in the fighting lines of this nation; the American college has come to be a marshalling ground of militaristic concepts; the time has come to begin working for the cause of a just post-war peace. This can be done only by the people who feel they owe the world their sense of tolerance and their interest in justice and in humanity. The leaders of the governments of the allied power are probing the anger of the people. There can be but one outcome, force returned for force and an inextinguishable hatred. When this war is over there must be a room around the peace table for those who wish to propagandize this world with the tolerance and hopes for a better world inspired by their youth.

The privileges of the average man have been restricted. Are these privileges missed? Many have recognized this fact, but to the larger majority the feeling of economic security afforded to individual man through the all-out program in industry has made the average man uninterested in the peace spoken of by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

To thwart the hatreds that are to be let loose on this world when this war is over, there must be a place for the youth. Never again can the adult world make a peace that is satisfactory to the ideals written on the conscience of man. The beginning of such a movement to see that the Youth has a seat at the peace table must naturally begin in the colleges and gradually spread out.

To begin with, the movement should hold all the causes for which the world has fought since man first conceived that he could rise above the animal. The letters written by men and women in colleges to other men and women in colleges should be a beginning of the movement. To have such a movement recognized by the forces in power today the organizing of a youth congress must begin with inter-collegiate conferences. There should be, in no sense of the word, a spirit of crusading. This is not to be a revivalist movement, but a sane move-

ment to assure this generation and the next the chance to live in a peaceful world.

The student interested in such a movement will find a greater satisfaction and a surer feeling that he is giving youth a chance for the first time to write the peace reflecting his idealism of life and a determination to see an orderly world.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

There is a 'legendary saying that in war-time idealists are a dead weight on the world. Perhaps they are. For it seems that in such a time the thoughts which civilization is supposedly based on go out the window and are replaced by the Apocalyptic men and their associations. That is why, I suppose, Woodrow Wilson stands out so starkly on the pages of history. Here was an idealist who could not give up those ideals even for a share of the world's spoils.

Or it may not be just the war. I noticed it before the war struck close to us. Perhaps it's the returning prosperity—the cry of those who, having long done without, cry more, more, as they feel a little something in their pockets.

Whatever it is, it has hit us here, in our haven of intellect. A heavy shadow of greed and selfishness is creeping among us, dividing us, alienating the feeling of comradeship which we had in less fruitful days.

It is logical, I suppose, that this should happen. Certainly it is human to want what has been denied one. Ours is a generation which grew up in an era of lack. The memory of most of us extends back only very dimly to the days when there was a time of plenty. Now that money again is becoming available to anyone who wants it, now that jobs are becoming more plentiful than the men to fill them, it is quite reasonable that we who have never had should be swept away with visions of a healthy pocketbook and a light heart.

That feeling, if anything, should be an argument against our way of life. It is a sad commentary on a civilization that it should be so completely based on the Almighty Dollar Mark that a man who wants other things in life must first achieve those material ones to maintain his self respect.

And yet we are to be the leaders of the new age. Upon us will fall the task of profiting by the mistakes of this generation which we blame for starting the war that we will have to fight. The idealists in the younger generation complain cynically of the decadence of a civilization which has risen to the height of ours in mechanical perfection, in thought, and yet allows itself to be swept away by a tide of hate which turns all these accomplishments to the purpose of finding new and better ways to kill other men—all for the sake of what?

We realize, however, that our life as we know it is the only answer in the modern system for us. We will fight for it as best we know how because we have to, at the same time bitterly resenting the forces which have necessitated the struggle.

Now, having that resolve, we discover arising among ourselves the same dark forces which have caused all this trouble. We, who have grown up sharing because we had to, are now ceasing to share because the need is not quite as great. We, who are to lead the next generation because the wisdom of the past has been placed in our hands, are already going the way of our forebears.

Why must the vision of a dollar mark blot out our whole perspective? Why must we sacrifice whole horizons of the future for an inch of the present? What will it take to make man apply his reasoning power, his far-sightedness, to himself as well as to machines and animals? Are we always to be only separated from the beasts by no more than a soul—and at times a very thin soul?

This is a psalm of woe, a song of despair. Our way is right, but it is so little right. For it seems that we too are to be a generation which will sacrifice a lovely nose for a worthless face.

Balls

Game Kids Still At It

In spite of the fact that the matches must be played away from the campus, the interest in the Sorority Bowling tournament is high and the competition is good. The matches have already been bowled and a good many of the teams have been bowled over, but all the girls are still in there rolling.

The Zetas seem to be sitting on top of the world since they have won four and lost none. It seems the Zetas have a knack for bowling over things. The results of the matches that have been run off so far show that the A. O. P.'s have the Theta U.'s, the Pi Phi's beat the Alpha Chi's, the Zeta's beat the Gamma Phi's, the Gamma Phi's came back to beat the Alpha Chi's, the A. O. P.'s then beat the Alpha Chi's, the Zeta's gave the Theta U.'s their second defeat, the Gamma Phi's let the Pi Phi's down, the Zeta's overcame the K. D.'s, then took the A. O. P.'s, and the K. D.'s set the Alpha Chi's down again.

TABLE TENNIS

Here at school, the girls are keeping up the Intramural interest by means of the Sorority Table Tennis tournament. In spite of the fact that the girls tournament is not much older than the boys, the play has advanced considerably farther because a good many cutfeits in the first rounds cut the number of entrants down. All of the girls still remaining in the tournament are at least in the fourth round.

Katherine Moriarity has gone to the quarter finals already, and Virginia Jackson, Jane Frazier, Ethel Norton, Ruth Griffith, Bess Malone, Courtney Twinning, and Rosalie Lewis are still in the running.

BASKETBALL

The Kappa Alphas and the Beta Kappas remain as the only two undefeated teams in the Intramural Basketball league. Both have won three and lost none. All of the other teams are busy beating each other and it all adds up to the best Basketball year B'ham-Southern has seen in a long time.

Last Thursday, the K As put the Delta Sigs out of the win column in a big way by running up 43 points to 16 for the losers. Jimmy Preston got right and put 18 points on the K A side of the sheet for high point honors, and Billy Dean was the whole show for the Delta Sigs. The same afternoon, the S A E's and the Lambda Chis played a close one with the S A E's finally winning out, 26 to 22. Bill Hudson led the S A E scoring with 12 points and Freddie Harrison put 10 through the hoop for the losers.

Friday, the Beta Kappas made it two in a row by a 23 to 18 victory over Phillips. Adolph Crew led the Beta Kappa attack with 10 points, and E. L. McFee was high point man with eight for the losers. On the other court, the A T Os won one from the Pi K As, who played with only four men. Bobby Bowen had a field day racking up 16 markers while his team won, 31 to 13.

Monday, the Beta Kappas won another and Phillips lost another—the Beta Kappas beat the S A Es, 26 to 15, and the Dormitory defeated Phillips, 34 to 23. Newman Knox

for the B Ks and Stewart Carlton for the Dormitory were the two fair-haired lads in their team's victories.

Tuesday, the Pi K As forfeited to the K As, and the Independents came back from an opening defeat to trim the A T Os, 34 to 21. All the Independents took the opportunity to score freely, but the A T Os left most of theirs up to James Smith and Bobby Bowen.

Phillips came back Wednesday to win their second game of the season by taking the Independents, 27 to 23. George Harper managed to pray 17 points through the goal and Chick Mehan and Fuzzy Rogers led the losers, scoring with 6 points apiece. The Delta Sigs lost their second straight, this time to the Lambda Chis by a score of 30 to 15. Fred Harrison was high point man for the game by virtue of the 11 points he put in for the Lambdas.

The schedule for the next week of play is:

Monday—Pi Ka-BK
Phillips—SAE
Tuesday—ATO-LXA
Dormitory-Delta Sigs
Wednesday—Independents-KA
ATO-BK
Thursday—KA-LXA
Phillips-Delta Sigs
Friday—Independents-SAE
Dormitory-Pi KA

Pantage Theater

Starting at promptly 12:45 Friday afternoon, the first show at the Pantage Theater, will be a humdinger. The official title is "Dan Fitch's Victory Jamboree"—no relation, I am told, to the well-known Band Wagon.

Anyway, The Keynotes—a Harmony trio—are featured. They sing, I am told—no heat in here—Russian and all types of popular songs. This keynote Harmony Trio sounds good. Then the Bronlee Brothers are a very amusing pair of comedy drunk Acrobats. To see ourselves as others see us.

Bee Ho Gray is a real genuine cowboy and his is a singing coyote. And to keep in time, there is Mason and More—Buck Privates.

12:45 at the Pantage Theater Friday afternoon—to start with.

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Mayhem

Poor Males Caught As Amazons Snarl

The mighty Amazons have come forth again with their annual "backwards" brawl which has been a much looked-forward-to occasion because everyone always has a chance to pay back their best enemies as well as do a bit of apple-polishing for the next dance.

Leading this event was Mr. Julian Bishop. It is rumored that Miss Bouchelle broke down after constant grilling and invited Mr. Bishop to lead the fracas. For this memorable occasion he was attired in a suit of Nubian hue, the shirt of which boasted starch. He was presented with a lovely vegetable corsage.

Louis Dabney, with Glenn Jenkins was seen in a pair of Stygian trousers, a coat and a shirt helped complete his appearance. A pair of Pawn Shop cuff links made this outfit quite charming. His technique in acquiring his date was a hot poker.

Catherine Bullock escorted Dr. Stevens, who looked utterly charming in a cuffsuit of black Alpaca, trimmed up the sides with grosgrain ribbon. A pair of shoes completed his ensemble.

Mary Evelyn Lollar brought Henry Aston, who was seen wearing a suit of Ethiopian hue of tasty black wool. Creases in the trousers greatly enhanced the outfit which was touched up by shirt studs and brass cuff links.

Syd Trueman, with Mary Myrtis Walsh, wore a shiny pair of trousers, cut on simple lines and supported by lavender suspenders which were fortunately concealed under a well padded coat.

Jayne Walton escorted Frank Hutchinson, who selected for the occasion a Bituminously hued suit, the shirt of which boasted sleeves and the trousers of which were cuffsless. Black patent pumps completed the ensemble.

Appearing in a dark suit of Simplicity black, Ralph Ryan was seen with Mary Tiller. Fireman red suspenders were sadly visible over a white shirt which was starched stiffly. The effect created was un-

usual to say the least.

Nina Abernathy escorted Glenn Abernathy. His suit consisted of a pair of necessary trousers with a knife-like crease running vertically. This creation was complicated by a shirt.

With Addie Lee Dunn was Jenny McAdory. He selected an ebony jacket and double-striped trousers which were too lengthy. Black patent shoes and lily tinted accessories put the finishing touches to his outfit.

Robbye Tate brought Will Gregory, whose black suit matched his shoes. He sported a pair of emerald green cuff links and studs.

Andrew Odum was escorted by Cornelia Ousler. His patent shoes were pointed in the latest V for Victory style and shined like Myra Ware's shiny nose. With these he wore the usual accessories.

Rebecca Gray took Kenneth Liles who wore a starched shirt on which was emblazoned a neon A. T. O. insignia, which he had the effrontery to flaunt before the naked eyes of the populace.

A touch of white at the throat and a touch of white at the wrist set off the all black costume of Bill Lollar. He was escorted by Rosalyn Ritchie.

Midnight black with matching trousers was worn by Beresford Brown, with which he wore matching shoes with shoe strings of the same color. His escort was Jane Frazier.

Ralph Jolly, escorted by Soula Smith, wore gracefully draped trousers and a fitted jacket all in black.

James Smith with Martha Gary Smith wore a stunning model of blanc et noir. Patent slippers com-

Social Whirl

By Jane and Flee

This infernal rushing season is rapidly drawing to a close. In fact, today is the last day and it won't be long now until the rushees will accept the bids from the sororities that accepted them and everybody can talk to everybody, that is, if they are still on speaking terms. It will all be over except for the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth. We can truthfully say we are glad because it got mighty tiresome writing up rush parties.

The pledges of Theta U are surprised by giving them a good old wiener roast last Friday night. They assembled in the sorority room before moving on to their destination—Green Springs Park. Here they sat around a big fire, ate, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Then Monday night the girls initiated Virginia Reynolds, Virginia Humphries, and Jane Crissinger. At this time they also held initiation service for their new advisor, Mrs.

pleted his ensemble.

Each honoree was presented with a lovely corage of fresh-picked vegetables by their respective dates.

Katherine Beaudry. Afterwards they sat down to a luscious spread which ended up the festivities.

The Alpha Chis recently initiated Mary Jane Grimes. We regretfully left this announcement out of last week's issue.

The new biology club, Chi Nu Tau, will hold initiation this coming Monday for Courtney Twining, Marguerite Hodges, Gwenn Brandon, and Sarah Douglas. This fills their quota of fifteen members and immediately following the ceremonies they will entertain themselves with a buffet supper and party in the Stockham Building.

The Tau Tau Tau girls, under the leadership of Jean Arnold, invite each and all to come to their Sunday afternoon tea down at the same old place—the Stockham Building—at the same time, 3:30 to 4:30. Officers of this organization, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Gene Smith, Mary Ann Kimbrough and Jean Arnold, will be in the receiving line.

AO Pi, by the way, entertains the campus next week with annual brawl, etc. It's at the Pickwick chulden, complete with Howard Kincaid and all. Time—9:30 p.m.

Below the topsoil of Enon Ridge, the hill in Hilltop, a close observer would find much Copper Ridge Chert.

Vital Statistics:

The following Theta U's at their wiener roast last Friday night were Rosalyn Ritchie, Allen Balch, Jane Crissinger, James Rowe, Jane Frazier, Gordon Foster, Soula Smith, Ralph Jolly, Dorothy Young, William Lavander, Virginia Reynolds, Beresford Brown, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Julian Smitherman, Alie Christian, John Butler, Martha Dietz, Melvin Smoot, Margaret Griffith, John Bruce, Ruth Bolin, Joe McLaughlin, Catherine Belyus, Walter Robinette, Alice Wenz and Bill Morrow.

At the Beta Kappa party, the Farmer-Farmerette fracas, the following members and their dates were present: James Walker, Nina Abernathy, Don Winfield, Virginia Boeteler, J. V. McQueen, Dorcas Gaden, Billy Haywood, Mildred Ann Tate, Paul Brooks, Jeanne Waters, Roy Higginbotham, Wayne Jaynes, Billy Batson, Marguerite Hodges, Don Mathien, Evelyn Shuff, Bob Hildreth, Mary Johnson, Heath McMean, Betty Smith, Roy Hyde, John Phillips, E. T. Hill, Gladys Capps, Bill Lavies and Margaret Tutwiler.

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People

Williams and Huddleston make it hard to keep up with the campus doings. Before the paper can get to press, they make up and ruin the copy. If they break up again before you read this, you'll have to find out for yourself; We the People won't print it.

Whenever Tucky and Lucy get together and don't say a word but have a far-away look in their eyes, you can bet your last Defense Bond it's not lessons but Northwestern they're thinking about.

Overlooked talent on the campus: Ruth Bentley is one of the cutest girls on this campus. She may look quiet and reserved, but get her to talk in that crazy little voice of hers for you sometime. Caroline Paul is good-looking, too. And yet we men sit up and complain because there aren't enough beauties for each of us to have one. Rapidly coming in to her own is Evelyn Crumpton, another cute one.

For the information of you who simply have to know: We, the People, are plural. That's why sometimes it's we males, and sometimes we gals. But we who make up the plurality are a trade secret. Sorry.

Where does Jane Harsh spend all of her life? We'd like to see her more often.

Some things never change, fristance, have you ever seen Bobby and Ty when they weren't together? Well, certainly not often.

Who's the little blonde Chuck Prince has been breezing around with? All anybody has been able

to say about her is that she looks good in a pastel pink coat. Or is pink always pastel?

Coe Cunningham and Bill Cannon are getting to be a habit. And speaking of habits. It's hard to recognize Lois Jennings without Elizabeth Ann Jackson.

Here and there: Luke Austin and Lois Shoemaker; Jemmy McAdory and Addie Lee Dunn; Dr. Ab and C. M. Dendy in coveralls—they'll never look quite right in them; Sara Ellen and Ely Brandes at all the concerts.

Good-looking Holmes Irving back on the campus; new Freshman looking so sophisticated, but occasionally a little lost; Ralph Jolly grinning from ear to ear over a letter from Montevallo.

Odd how the Southern boys stopped going to Montevallo after a few of their number married women from the Angels' Farm. Maybe the others got scared.

This column is now going to be corrupted. We are going to mention the name of the one man who has corrupted everything else on the campus. No—we aren't. That's one bit of gossip you'll just have to miss. This column is going to stay clean.

We'd better stop before some dirt creeps in.

Lyric Theater

Did you see Carmen Miranda in her last picture? No? Well, that's all right. You can still see her—only more so—when Mickey Rooney does her up right in his characterizations in "Babes on Broadway" with Judy Garland this week at the Lyric Theater.

Tuberculosis, Coaching, And Meetings Here

Biology experts recently elected to Chi Nu Tau, honorary biology fraternity, are Courtney Twining, Jean Holbert, Sara Douglas, Gwendolyn Brannon and Marguerite Hodges. Last week members were shown through the Jefferson County Tuberculosis Clinic, where they watched doctors collapse a lung.

The coaching schedule for freshman biology classes is posted on the Ramsay bulletin board and in biology classrooms. Coaching may be arranged for other periods by contacting Ruth Griffith, president, or Anna Margaret Karter, scholarship chairman.

Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, held initiation Thursday night for new members, Annie Katherine Looney and Ann Blevins.

Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst will entertain Pi Delta Psi, the psychology club, Friday night. Henry Aston has the program. Last speaker heard by

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the psychology majors and minors was Dr. Lee McBride White.

Theta Chi Delta and A. C. S. discussed chemistry with Alan Wager, new physics professor, at their regular supper meeting Wednesday.

Empire Theater

THE picture of the year! This week at the Empire Theater. Yeah, you betcha your boots it is. And you know what it is, too. Joan Fontaine—the gal up for an Oscar—just pitches the drama sky-high and Cary Grant stretches to reach it—and does. That's "Suspicion" for you. And how!

Strand Theater

Turning aside from one very good picture to bring you another super duper, the Strand Theatre opens its doors to Robert Young, "Married Bachelor" for a week's run.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B.S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

While the poor fellow is building up a brick wall of fame and name with other women, he's knocking down the bricks from behind—or rather his wife is. "Married Bachelor"—to attract you to the Strand.

Ritz Theater

We said "Suspicion" was the dramer fetcher. It is. But look at what's the Ritz's bill this week! One great big "Design for Scandal"—the comedy-romancer. "Design for Scandal"—that's the jerker for the Ritz this week.

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THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Cover
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Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Feb. 20, 1942, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 17

Honors

Ten Hoor To Speak As ODK Taps Members

Dr. Martin ten Hoor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Tulane University, will be the Convocation speaker next Wednesday when Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for junior and senior men, taps new members.

Dr. ten Hoor, an outstanding educator and author of "The Problems of Thinking and Knowing" as well as a number of articles and fiction, is the Province Deputy for ODK. He will speak on "Leadership in a Democracy."

Julian Bishop, president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of ODK, will preside over the program.

ODK, one of the two highest honors a man can achieve on the campus, recognizes eminence in five phases of campus life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and forensic, dramatic and other cultural activities. Its ideals are character, recognition, opportunity, inspiration and loyalty.

Feline Function

Scripts for Cat's Paw must be in today to Miss Turner in case you haven't noticed yet, and preparations are—or should be—getting under way. The big event is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, so get your needle and thread ready to sew up those split sides. There'll be fun and plenty of it, with Zeta's and Pi Phi working together, and Harper and Davidson between-acting.

Club-A-Dub-Dub

Organizations Play At Parties And Frivolities

Clubs this week are going in for fun and frolic instead of the usual deadly discussions.

On tap for Monday's YW, and we do mean the YW and not the YM, are latest spring fashions. Modelling will be Mary Chenault, Clyde Gragg, Peggy Constantine, and Bess Malone, who will exhibit school clothes, evening dresses, and spring suits just brought from New York by Goldstein's, Ensley.

Entra Amigos, the fairly new Spanish Club on the campus, will have their first party next Thursday night. Gingold, president of the "si si" men promises Spanish music for the conga-ing, Spanish songs, led by Raphael Cepeda and Bill Hotalen, and games and prizes for all who attend the party in Student Act. New freshmen are especially invited.

Reward!

Are you sentimental? Have you found a fountain pen? Last week, Tuesday, in fact, Nell Tipton lost a green Shaeffers Lifetime Pen in Munger 303 which she would like to have returned for "sentimental reasons." There will be a reward.



IOLANTHE BACK FROM EXILE

Alpha Lambda Delta Taps Ten Smart Women

The candle of scholarship burned for ten freshmen women Wednesday when Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshman women, tapped new members.

Chosen to be big shot women were Willie Nell Biggs, Eleanor Boykin, Betty Davis, Clara Ebaugh, Ann Evans, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Sally McFarland and Ethelle Nathews.

New members were presented with tiny French bouquets and were pledged Wednesday afternoon. Initiation into the fraternity came Thursday night, followed by a banquet. (See Freshies, Page Four)

Dainty Fairy To Come Back On Wednesday

The choir's feature performance of the season premieres next Wednesday night when "Iolanthe"—otherwise known as the "Peers and the Peri"—pours forth its limpid notes across the stage of the Student Act Building on behalf of Mr. Anderson and the music department. Gilbert and Sullivan exercise their best for two perilous acts on this story of the wooing of fairy ladies by the members of the House of Lords, and "sneak" chapel previews indicate that the choir and (See Fairies, Page Four)

Dean's Office Announces 2.4 Averages Today

With a scholastic average of all A's, twelve students lead the Deans list this semester. These students are Julian Bishop, Shulamith Block, Earle Culverhouse, Louie Davis, Paul Duffey, Jean Holbert, Paul Kassouf, Elmer Rhodes, Elizabeth Richardson, Wilfred Sands, Annie Frances Davis, and Ann Evans.

Maintaining an average of 2.4 are Glenn Abernathy, Billy Baxter, Ouida Blackerby, Louise Campbell, Tom Cleveland, Talmadge Cross, Betty Davidson, Virginia Evins, Betty Ann Hard, Wilson Howell, John Huddleston, Lorene Ivy, (See Brains, Page Four)

Campus Mourns For Jake

By Rebecca Gray

The campus has lost its favorite glamour-boy. Jake Ward left early Wednesday morning for points east (namely his local board in Cobb County, Georgia) and the army.

On Tuesday, his last day at school, Jake was regaled with tokens of the affection of his students. His history I class greeted him with a rendition of "He's one A in the Army and He's A One in My Heart." One co-ed presented him with a package of chewing gum. The Kappa Deltas, Jake's advisers, came through with a beautifully engraved cigarette lighter.

Jake, we'll call him that even though it isn't very dignified—Jake wasn't a very dignified person. Jake was only on the campus for a little more than a year and a half; and yet his presence will be missed more than most who devoted their lives

to the making of "Cultured Christian gentlemen and gentlewomen."



First of all, Jake was human. He was the sort of a person you could talk to—you could tell him all your problems—academic or personal; but you could also make him giggle at the latest bit of campus gossip or joke. Jake took a lot of kidding about his "sweet-talk." That sweet-talk confused some of his students—they couldn't understand how such a pleasant person could give stiff quizzes and grade them with honesty and fairness.

But that brings forth the other side of Jake—he was a man with a good mind not only interested with giving his knowledge to others, but also in learning for himself.

You didn't have to be in Jake's classes to know him. His face with its cheerful grin was familiar to every member of the student body.

Last Saturday, when his orders came, Jake grinned and said, "Well, I held out as long as Singapore did, didn't I?"

Surprise!

Quad Cover Girl To Be Chosen Now

Do you know a coed who's pretty, or outstanding, or a leader, or just plain nice?

Would you like to see her face smiling from hundreds of magazine covers March 20?

Then why don't you run over to the Student Activities Building and vote for her as QUAD COVER GIRL NUMBER 2? Election is going on right NOW of the Birmingham-Southern girl whose picture will be the cover for the spring issue of Quad, campus magazine.

Springing the election on the student body as a complete surprise, Editors Gray, Abernathy, and Williams announce that voting will go on between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00. There will be a voting list of the student body on hand to prevent ballot stuffing, and the like.

Any female student of Birmingham-Southern is eligible for election, except freshmen entering in February and the two Quad editors.

Quad Cover Girl of 1941 was Martha Anne Paty, outstanding for many reasons. This year's Quad Cover Girl will be chosen by YOU. The lucky brunette, blonde, or red-head will be presented for the first time to students on the front of Quad, in a glamourized portrait, with personality sketch farther on.

All women on the campus are eligible—your sorority president, your best girl, that student grader, and the girl you want to make an impression on. Just vote for the girl you think has everything, looks, personality, popularity, brains and a finger in every campus pie.

VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW!
VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW!

Hail Brothers!

Contribute to the fund for food, shelter, clothing, and medical aid for European students and professors. \$50.00 is needed to help these forgotten students and professors in prison, refugee, and internment camps in China alone. The World Student Service Fund provides relief education, reconciliation and finally reconstruction. Invest your dimes and dollars in trained leadership which will be needed especially after the war. This drive is sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi, headed by Woodrow Forsee and Ralph Jolly.

Mystery Story

Gloom clouding their usually happy countenance, the Alpha Chi and Kappa Deltas mourn that something has gone out of their lives, music.

It seems that someone stole their radios, or shall we say borrowed their radios. Since the tragedy, they have been leading aimless lives with no music to brighten them.

The Alpha Chis were amazed to find that their radio had not been returned sooner because it was broken. But the poor K.D.'s despair of ever getting theirs back since it was practically new.

The puzzle is that when the Alpha Chi machine was stolen, the door was locked. They only hope the someone who took the radio returns it as quickly as he, she or it, took it.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Disjointed Musings

We found some very interesting facts the other day in a review of a book which we haven't read, but which sounds as though the author had some very pertinent ideas about college programs and students today. The book is called "The Fallacy of Intellectualism," by W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College, in Clinton, N. Y.

In simple words, the contention is that college education has been rolling down a steep hill, gaining momentum each moment. If we could ever get above education and look down we could see some evident faults in a type of "intellectualism," which has arisen.

College students have learned to look at everything from a tolerant, super-critical point of view. We seem to be so practical and cynical that nothing ever is accomplished. We lose the power to fight wholeheartedly for or against any cause, for we pride ourselves in being blessed—or damned—with the ability to find right in the unjust cause, and to find faults in every belief which we do not embrace.

This attitude might account for our lack of passion for all the "great American heritages." We read Mr. Charles Beard's "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," and talk about "a paper of vested interests," or we dismiss the Declaration of Independence as idealistic folderol.

This attitude forces us to become motivated entirely by the false security of personal gain and profit. We become "disinterested" in the very things that are destroying our real desires. College education is thus depriving us of the emotion of enthusiasm, and of national spirit.

We, today, are facing problems that can never be solved by an "intellectual" student.

Worthwhile salvation will come no sooner from this extremity than any other. It will arise from a coordinated education program that is founded on "Intellectualism" AND spirit.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

I ran across an interesting statement the other day. Some one said that the democracies were too educated to fight. It is a thought which has been recurring in many of the books on the present situation.

Sigurd Undset in her book *Return of the Future*, has told the story of the invasion of Norway humbly and beautifully. She tells of the unbelief of the people when news came that the German fleet was off their coast. The people of that unfortunate country sound very much like their compatriots in England and our own country today. She describes the way they stood in the streets and looked at the German bombers which came over Oslo—how they went about their ordinary business and watched the soldiers in the streets as the trucks rumbled by. They were unable to believe that this could happen to their quiet little country. They had not fought a war in over one hundred and fifty years.

Miss Undset says that the people had been so long at peace that they could not grasp the fact that they were going to have to fight for their age-old liberties. She intimates that because they had been so long steeped in the privileges of democracy and fed a diet of world brotherhood they were unable to realize that a more primordial way of life was threatening their ideals.

Because Norway was a small country and in a poor way to defend itself at best, it was quickly overrun, in spite of the gallant resistance of the few people who got around to fighting before it was too late. Yet the lesson to be learned there is even more vital than the one in France or Poland or Greece. For Norway also was an isolated country. It too had water between it and its enemies. There was nothing in Norway which the Germans could want, except possibly the long seacoast, and added worry in the expanding territory which the Germans would have to patrol.

It is very interesting to compare Miss Undset's

description of the conditions in Norway with the present attitude in this country. To hear of reporters walking unmolested through seven vital defense plants, to hear Congress go into hysterics over the relatively unimportant antics of Mrs. Roosevelt, to read of defense strikes in Mobile—these things make one wonder whether the education has done our people any good. How many mistakes does the world have to make before some one profits by them? What use is our education to us if we cannot build on the debacles of the past two years? It's a helluvanote, ain't it?

Sour Notes . .

In a recent issue of the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, the editors began a new column, entitled "Sour Notes in the New World Symphony." It was begun to "call attention to the words and action of Congressmen and ordinary people who apparently have failed to learn the lesson of the Treaty of Versailles. Keep your eyes on these men; they may turn out to be saboteurs of the next peace."

Illinois Senator Scott Lucas, 49: "Japan should be reduced to the point where for 1,000 years, she will have no control or force in the family of nations. That goes for Germany and Italy, too."

Nebraska's Senator George W. Norris, 80: "Their (Japanese) cities are open to attack . . . that will burn them off the face of the earth, and that is just what will happen."

Dear Mr. Editor:

We do not want the Hilltop News to follow the example of the London Times in a policy of criticism of the government which cannot be blamed for temporary reverses or for not knowing what only God can know. However, since this publication does not enjoy a position of political and public influence quite equal to that of the London Times, a small amount of adverse statement cannot be far-reaching enough to affect the morale or faith of the American people. For those who believe that criticism at a time like this is unpatriotic, let them answer this question: Shall we blind ourselves to our mistakes and rush on in a fury of patriotic emotion, or shall we use past errors to prevent present and future catastrophes?

A shining example of this is the present price control legislation. So far, after many months of Congressional bickering, we have nothing which is adequate enough to prevent a post-war collapse of prices similar to that of 1919. Every day that passes reduces the chance for effective control.

A Senate Committee, headed by Senator Trueman, has just published a report on the causes of our shortage of war materials. Inefficiency and business—labor selfishness are cited, with The Office of Production Management receiving much of the blame. Donald Nelson, now head of the OPM, resigned twice because he had no authority, and is working now only under assurance from the President that his OPM orders will be followed.

Our west coast defense industries, according to Walter Lippman, are in immediate danger from sabotage by foreign born U. S. citizens, who are being allowed free run of the coast and who are known to be communicating with enemy warships in the Pacific. Our Government is not as asleep to this peril as they were to the "Normandie" incident, but still nothing is being done, because they are awaiting Congressional order. This time lag, which so far has been the inherent disadvantage of democracies in war, must be abolished before it brings forth grounds for devastating criticism of our democratic setup. To prove to those disbelievers that the democratic system is in every way superior to the autocracy of the "isms", we must show that it will work in time of emergency as well as in the time of peace. High Government officials, who are complaining that the people are not adjusting themselves to an all-out war effort, might well consider the stark fact that our government is also badly in need of adjustment to fit this same emergency.

—Wood Herren

Basketball

K. A.'s, Beta Kappas Remain Undefeated

By George Harper

The Kappa Alphas and the Beta Kappas remain as the only two undefeated teams in the Basketball tournament this week—both having won five and lost none. Their game Monday will undoubtedly decide the championship of the league. Phillips and the Dormitory, each with

a record of three wins and two defeats are the next in line from the top.

Each game so far has been hard fought as the Independent teams even put that old "Fraternity spirit" into the games. Last Thursday, the PI KAs managed to get a team together to play, but the Independents made them feel unwelcome to the gym as they defeated them 33 to 16. All of the Independents scored between 5 and 8 points. On the other court, the KAs beat the ATOs 37 to 19 as Tom Cleveland lead the winner's attack with 10 points.

Friday, the Beta Kappas beat the Delta Sigs 36 to 15 to continue their winning ways. George Houraney was high point man for the game, sinking 12 points. The PIKA's forfeited to the Lambda Chis.

Monday, Phillips and the SAEs played the scrappiest, closest game yet played in the opinion of many. The score at the quarter was 2 to 2, at the half, 6 to 4, and only 3 points difference, 25 to 22, in favor of Phillips, at the end of the game. George Harper lead the scoring with 15 points.

The PIKAs forfeited again, this time in favor of the Beta Kappas.

Tuesday, the ATOs whipped the Lambda Chis, 34 to 28, using only four men in the last half. Bobby Bowen lead the ATO attack with 14 points and Manly Hazlewood sunk 11 for the losers. The Dormitory was upset by the Delta Sigs the same afternoon 23 to 16. Fulton Hamilton scored 9 points for the winners, and though Hillie Reddick put 8 points in for the Dorm, it was not enough.

The Independents played well Wednesday but were no match for the KAs who won handily, 48 to 19. Doss Cleveland lead the point making for the winners with 18 points in his credit.

The Beta Kappas ran over the ATOs the same afternoon while amassing a total of 46 points to only 30 for the ATOs. Adolph Crew was the high point man for the winners by virtue of his 18 points. Bobby Bowen did his part toward an ATO victory with 17 points, but it was not enough.

The standings for the league so far are:

Team—	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	5	0
Beta Kappas	5	0
Phillips	3	2
Dormitory	3	2
Independents	2	3
ATOs	2	3
Delta Sigs	2	3
SAEs	1	3
Lambda Chis	1	4
PIKA's	0	5

Schedule for next week is:
Monday—Independents vs Lambda Chis

KA-Beta Kappa
Tuesday—SAE-Delta Sig
PIKA-Phillips
Wednesday—Dorm vs ATO
Independents vs Delta Sig
Thursday—LXA vs Beta Kappa
SAE vs PIKA
Friday—KA vs Dorm
Phillips vs ATO

ell get that rain hat she's been wearing?

It's funny, the people who keep harping that this paper isn't representative are the ones who never do anything worthy of publishing. So go on out and misbehave.

People

Dances and holidays are wonderful things. They supply gossip, gossip and more gossip.

To be specific, at Amazons:

Gene Waters rushing Ralph Jolly and forgetting Bert Smith, No. 2, who had formerly taken all her time. Smith's establishing a two-weeks-and-they're-gone reputation.

James Hatcher and Glenn Abernathy being rushed off their feet. Gloria Zachary was the gall giving Hatcher such a rush.

The Huddleston family taking care of one another and smoking a family cigarette.

Bill West and that cute real little blonde cheek-to-cheeking.

Lester Gingold getting the women to cut on him by giving away chances on a box of candy, then keeping the candy for his date.

Marie Pike and the SAE who is the current man in her life.

And the Valentine Day's Gossip:

Champion of the day was Libby Ulrich who go five pounds of candy and two dozen red roses.

Becky Gray also got red roses, and perfume; and that ain't all. Saturday she got an orchid from her former Scout mistress, as a tribute to her fine performance Friday night.

The College Hills Mailman reported Saturday at noon that he had already delivered 748 pounds of candy. Evidently absence still makes the heart grow fonder.

Blanton was inspired enough to write some sonnets. Valentine's should come more often.

Even without particular reason, there was plenty of gossip floating around.

Away from dirt for a minute, did you see the row of gray-headed pros sitting on almost the front row listening to the youthful speaker at Y Monday?

All the little women were awfully surprised when Lenoir Caldwell didn't pledge anything. Sorta amusing after the way she was rushed.

Where does Tom Anderson stay? He's fun if he ever can be cornered into a conversation.

The Bookstore is at last back to normal with George Huddleston blowing off steam there every day now.

Why the sudden wave of palm reading? Holding hands doesn't have to have an excuse in this day and time.

Faye Little changes her mind more than any other girl on the campus about what male she shall bestow her affections upon.

Why don't you do something naughty and then tell the whole campus about it so we can print your name? Or is there anything left which this campus considers naughty?

It's nice to see Kincaid back on the campus, which has nothing to do with gossip but just occurred to us.

Just because she loves to see her name in print, we'll tell Eleanor Gray how well her singing went over at the dance the other night. Of course, it was a little hard to hear her, but it sounded good.

Where on earth did Vivian How-

Light Fantastic

Greeks Conga As Singapore Falls

Despite the nasty war and all the gloomy thoughts running around loose, the campus is having its share of dances. Last week it was hog heaven for the girls at Amazons. We noticed every single boy there got a grand rush and Gingold's clever idea of the candy created a riot. 'Tis rumored that if somebody had had enough energy to write it up, Gingold would have become famous over the AP wires.

Incidentally, he couldn't find number 23 and everybody that was at the Grill afterwards had a fine time eating it—everybody but number 23.

This week it was the A. O. Pi glorious brawl. Everybody that was there knows that Mary Evelyn led the fracas with Henry Aston, naturally. We also couldn't help but notice the prevalence of Delta Sigs in the lead-out. The flashlights were definitely a new note in the way of lead-outs. All the A. O. Pis can rest easy now that they have thrown their annual, which everybody enjoyed. See vital statistics to find out who dragged whom.

The Pi Phis are boasting nine new Arrow-Wearers now. They had initiation Monday night for Evelyn Beasley, Betty Caldwell, Mary Brooks, Betty Davis, Lois Jennings, Mary Richardson, Anna Jean Rodgers, Marion Vineyard and Mary Wolford. Afterwards they were feted at a banquet at the Molton Hotel.

The A. O. Pi's held initiation last Friday night for Edna Jo Bowling, Kitty Hurst, Mary Buff Kimbrough, Bess Malone and Mary Louise Nichols. They also had their banquet at the Molton and during the dinner, the Sigma Nus came in from the adjoining dining room and serenaded them with several frat songs.

The Zetas gathered seven new members into their fold Wednesday night. They were Katherine Horton, Billie Biggs, Ann Barrett, Marjorie Angell, Betty Sue McBride, Jean Waters and Sue Ambler Smith. President Paty announces that the usual entertainment for these new initiates will take place in the very near future.

The Theta Us that went to Auburn last week, Rosalyn Ritchie, Soula Smith, Dorothy Young, Ruth Bolin, Virginia Reynolds and Catherine Belyue are still trying to catch up on their sleep. They went down for their annual convention and several other things. President Ritchie announces that the Theta Us definitely will have an annual dance this year and also buy Defense Bonds. Their dance will be sometime during mid-term exams and on a Saturday night so everybody can come and relax during

the strain.

Tom Cleveland invites all and sundry to come to the K. A. tea this coming Sunday at the usual time—3:30 to 4:30. Other K. A.s who will shake your hand when you come in the door will be Julian Bishop, Jack Cale and Laney Cowan. Serving will be Mary Shropshire, Nina Abernathy, Peggy Mancin, Frances Holt, Mildred Ann Tate and three other undisclosed loves.

The cream of the crop pledged, last Friday, their favorite organizations. All sororities are reported recovering astonishingly well after three hectic weeks of rushing. No one's feelings have been hurt, at least not badly. And so, we come to the conclusion that rushing was very successful for all concerned.

Frances Copeland, Sally McFarland, Mildred Ann Tate and Anne Stanton pledged AOPI.

The neophytes of Alpha Chi are Dorothy Derrick and Elbertine Fields.

Gamma Phi did themselves proud by pledging Mary Louise Green and Martha Owen Ingram.

Phyllis Barrett, Joyce Gaston, Frances Holt, Anne Owen and Audrey Peeples are now wearing the Kappa Delta pledge pin.

While Mary Shropshire was entertained at a "cooky shine" when she pledged Pi Phi.

The Theta Us pledged Myra Sue Freeman.

Elizabeth Ann Dulmage and Hattie Cleere Scales joined the Zeta ranks.

All pledges were entertained by their respective organizations after ceremonies with suppers, banquets, and general get-togethers.

A basketball game is to be the main attraction tonight when the Lambda Chis from Howard and Southern play at the gym. Afterwards, they all plan to go to the Southern chapter's fraternity house to dance. It promises to be a lot of fun.



SHE LED 'EM OUT—Mary Evelyn Lollar, AOPi president, was in the middle of all those flashlights in the second formal of the year last night. Henry Aston, of course, was the man of the hour. And the dance was fun for all.

Careening Careers

Vocation Conference Over

Under the auspices of Mortar Board, last week on the campus was Vocational Interest Week. Leaders from various professional fields were presented in conferences, among the speakers being Mrs. A. B. Briggs, Miss Mary Griggs, Artemus Calloway, Ernest Strong, and B. B. Baker.

The object of the conferences was to give students an opportunity to get acquainted with fields of work in which they are interested. A poll conducted among the college students determined which careers would be discussed.

In her conference on Radio Tuesday afternoon, Miss Griggs presented material which she had secured from the major networks as to what positions were open in radio other than as artists. (Her group was one of the most popular which met.)

Speaking at the same time, Mr. Calloway discussed the requirements of a good writer. We emphasized the need of understanding on the part of the writer, and of experience.

A sudden call from Washington prevented Dr. Snively, who was to be the speaker at convocation, from being present. In his stead, Dr. Paty addressed the student body on life as a profession, and the need of a liberal as well as a specialized vocation. Dr. Paty emphasized the idea that many students do not ac-

tually follow the profession which they have chosen for themselves, and therefore should not be so one-sided that they cannot change to another field.

On Thursday afternoon personnel work was discussed by Ernest Strong, a recent graduate of Southern. Both the merits and disadvantages of personnel work were discussed by Mr. Strong and the students in his conference. The other speaker for Thursday afternoon was Mr. B. B. Baker, whose subject was teaching as a profession. Mr. Baker presented a fair picture of the teaching field today, but also showed the possibilities and futures possible.

There was a splendid attendance by the students at all the meetings.

The College Theatre's first production of the year was "The Male Animal," a satirical comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Vital Statistics:

A. O. Pis and their dates last night were: Mary Evelyn Lollar, Henry Aston; Ruth Griffith, Terrell Reese; Felicia McLaughlin, Jim Dent; Mary Myrtis Walsh, James McHugh; Jayne Walton, Frank Hutchinson; Mary Augusta Wood, John Hart; Maizie Gandy, MacMurry Griffith; Ann Brandon, Robert Mowry; Jean Duvall, Michael Douglas; Betty Keener, Tom Prescott; Mary Jean McCoy, Dee Moody; Joyce Rinks, Dwight Stevenson; Gene Smith, Sparky Reese.

Edna Jo Bowling, John McDaniels; Kitty Hurst, Stuart A. Douglas; Bess Malone, James McDaniel; Mary Louise Nichols, Buck McCullough; Dorothy Connors, Troy Thompson; Margaret Douglas, Howard Moore; Frances Goff, Raymond Baker; Frances Copeland, Billy Jenkins; Sally McFarland, Arthur Miller; Mildred Ann Tate, D. C. Sivilley; Anne Stanton, Jimmy Hudson.

Empire Theater

"The Men in Her Life" is the sparkler at the Empire Theater this week.

Loretta Young is the brilliant center of attraction to draw two suchers as Conrad (Monocle) Veidt and Otto Kruger—only two out of a quartet of four suchers.

If you thought Lydia had a sweet time of it, just watch this Young gal go to town. And is traffic jammed! But she's the gal who knows how to handle the mob and ends up with the traffic cop—practically.

Anyway, if it's drammer, comidie, love and rowmans youse wants, aim at the Empire and droop over the balcony as the mush pours forth.

The Empire Theater offers "The Men in Her Life". How about you?

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More Fairies

(Continued from Page 1)

In the above picture, Evelyn Beasley, who plays the title role is snapped while chatting with Bill Curi during a dress rehearsal.

The first act will have for its background a woodland scene designed and executed by Allison Glover, Mary Louise Nichols, and Pete Tankersley of the College Theatre art department.

Leaders of the villainous Lords will be Rex Windham, "Mr. Hilltopper of 1941," and Bill Curi, this year's contender for the title (which has nothing to do with the opera). Star pupils of Madame Van Houten's dancing chorus are "Bull" Horton, "Yank" Ackley, and Mademoiselle" Potterfield.

Young heart interest will be provided by Faye Little and Hugh Hunter on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Kathryn Horton and James Hatcher will sing the roles of the shepherd and the shepherdess on Thursday evening.

First members of the cast to appear will be the fairy queen's ladies-in-waiting—Lynn Chitwood with her Garbo hair-do, Eleanor Gray in a pair of Joan Crawford eyelashes, and fairy-like Mary Richardson.

Jane Ellen Miller will sing the role of the fairy queen; Evelyn Beasley will be heard as "Iolanthe." Billy Baxter plays the spirited part of the Lord Chancellor, while Bill Steeman appears as Private Willis.

Responsible respectively are Mr. Anderson, who is in charge of the chorus; Mr. Abernathy for the dramatics in the play; Mrs. Van Houten for the rhythmic effects; and Mr. Cadek for the orchestra.

More Brains

(Continued from Page 1)

Lively, Jane Miller, Raymond Monsalvatge, Janette Munketrick, Anna Powell, Allen Reddick, Sam Russell, Nora Savio, Edward Sears, Wendall Simmons, Mary Tiller, Junius Verchot, Jackie Vincent, Mabel Whitehead, Don Winfield, Howard Young, Cornelia Banks, Willie Nell Biggs, Ann Blevins, Eleanor Boykin.

Charles Casmus, Melvin Cohen, Jim Coker, Henry Cornelius, Harry Costanzo, Lillian Culley, Betty Da-

vis, Marjorie Dorman, Clara Ebaugh, Charles Emmett, Clyde Gragg, George Harper, Leroy Holt, Mary Ann Kimbrough, John Lumpkin, Sally McFarland, Robert Mowry, Ethelle Natheus, Eleanor Nelms, Kelly Ponder, Howard Reese, Mary Richardson, Gene Smith, Orian Truss, Kenneth Vines, Faye Wigley, Armand Wulfaert, Y. C. Yang.

More Freshies

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the organization are Nellie Renegar, president; Cornelia Banks, Ann Blevins, Peggy Constantine, Annie Frances Davis, Clyde Gragg, Auguste Richerzhagen, Gene Smith, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Lois Ann Shell, and Myra Ware Williams.

Requirement for making Alpha Lambda Delta is a 2.4 average.

Pantage Theater

For the best—uh—"legitimate"—entertainment in Birmingham, it's the Pantage Theater for yours and my week-end. The first show starts Friday afternoon at 12:45. Then if you just can't make it then, of course you can bank on not missing anything on Saturday and Sunday night.

The best in everything is offered—music, chorus girls, laughs, c. girls, comedy, chorus g., acrobatic teams and stunts, c. g.,—just anything and everything that you would expect to enjoy in a great big terrific floor show.—And don't forget those chorus girls—they're terrific!

Then there's a picture on the screen for you to enjoy also. All this for \$.28 at the Pantage Theater this weekend.

Strand Theater

"Dangerously They Live" at the Strand Theater this week. And you would too.

Newcomer Nancy Coleman is the spyess and John Garfield the spy on a ring of dangerous spys—spies—anyway, snoopers, who are menaces to Uncle Sam.

Then along comes Raymon "Old Abe" Massey. He ups to Nancy and says, says he, "Daughter, I'm your father." But this is just to "pump"—also gangsterism—her and get all she knows.

The hi ho to the rescue come gallaping Garfield. You'll like Garfield as the thrilling young interne to whom she tells all her secrets after she is hurt in the accident in which she is while rushing to Halifax and is chased by enemy spies.

Also in the picture wonderful spy-ry leader, Moroni Olsen, under only Massey.

Lyric Theater

Have you met "The Man Who Came to Dinner"? Well, if you haven't you've a very pleasant surprise in store for you. And the Lyric Theatre thinks so, too, because the aforementioned popular fellow is spending another week across the street at the Lyric.

Just the thing to loosen your belt with real b. laughs, you'll practically be rolling in the aisle while eating peanuts and popcorn and candy when Monty Wooley and Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan toss and tumble merrily along.

So you fellows just don't shave for a couple of weeks and buy yourself—or shoplift—a couple of good strong cigars so's you'll feel at home and go puffing along after your best girl friend and spend a very enjoyable evening on the last row at the Lyric Theater any day this week.

Ritz Theater

Gee whiskers! Look at all the men in town this week! And at the Ritz Theater, it's "The Chocolate Soldier." Mmmm, as the worm crawled through, and blond, too.

Nelson Eddy braces up and accepts the Met's honey of a Rise Stevens—with an accent on the e—as his "The girl I left behind" and stuff.

This gorgeous couple—backgrounded by Vienna—are a married couple—imagine—who are musical comedy toasts of the town, but as soon as the curtain goes down, so

does their hairs, haires, hair. She is very flirtatious and he is very jealous. So if she winks at you, beware of the wolf, who smiles at all the girls.

Technicolor—and the Music—ah, the music, naturally, is the tops. You too will enjoy the Ritz Theater this week.

Kitchens Kontests

If you are looking for a fight, be careful who you pick on around here. For instance, don't ever draw back to hit any husky looking young fellow who weighs about one hundred and sixty because one of them roaming our campus is the

Southern Golden Gloves champion for that weight. His name, in case you want to get pugilistic, is Brewster Kitchens—just a quiet, unassuming young gentleman, except in the ring.

Having won out in the State meet here in B'ham, and in the Southern tournament at Nashville, he is looking forward to annexing the National title before long in Chicago. Everybody on the Hill is pulling for him.

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THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Cover
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Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, Feb. 27, 1942, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 18

Digging

Albright To Speak Here This Monday

The most noted of all American Biblical archaeologists will be on the Hilltop campus Monday to speak to the combined Y's and to make another address Monday evening on his work as excavator and director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Dr. W. F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University comes to Birmingham under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Born in South America, he studied in the U. S., receiving his doctorate from the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins graduate school. Dr. Albright is the author of ten books, the most popular of them being "The Archaeology of Palestine and the Bible," which has gone through several editions. His writings include also several scholarly papers in journals of America, Europe, and the Near East.

A field archaeologist of long experience, Dr. Albright has excavated several well-known Biblical sites, including Gibeah, the home of King Saul, and he has served as

(See "Albright", Page 6)



Last Call

ATTENTION SENIORS! Unless applications for degrees are filed today, it will cost you one whole dollar! Watch this and run right over to the Dean's office, or else your lunch money will be confiscated for a while.



Vote Monday

Five Qualify In Race For Quad Cover

Racing toward the close of the Quad Cover Girl election, five coeds, chosen from last Friday's primaries will head the ballot in the run-off Monday. Nina Abernathy, Lucie Ford, Virginia Evins, Ernestine Bazemore, and Mary Evelyn Lollar are the chosen ones.

The voting booth will be located in the north corner of the Quadrangle Monday. Vote for your choice between ten thirty and two o'clock.

Although the editors removed the ban on voting for freshmen, not one was nominated for the run-off. Several, however, came close to qualifying.

Tying for fourth place was Hoppy Colmant, who was later disqualified. James Hatcher polled two votes, and Joe Horn one.

For the last three years one of the Hilltop's most versatile coeds, Lucie Ford, vivacious Senior, is pianist for the College Choir and unofficial backbone of the same organization.

Chosen to represent Birmingham-Southern in the Christmas Carnival parade, Virginia Evins very capably upholds the position of president of Pi Phi and W.A.A. Last year she frightened quite a few candidates by almost becoming president of the student body.

Black haired Nina Abernathy is a favorite on campuses from Auburn to Alabama, including Marion Institute. Officially she is an Executive Council Member and sister to Quad Editor Glenn, which is "a coincidence".

Noted for her capacity to "get things done", Mary Evelyn Lollar is President of A.O.P.I.

The last contestee, Ernestine Bazemore, is to be complimented on her work in the Student Defense Council. Truly representative of Southern womanhood, Ernestine is probably a senior.

Cast your ballot in the voting booth on the Quadrangle Monday for Quad cover girl.



SONGSTERS IN DEMAND—So successful were the scheduled performances of Iolanthe, principals of which are shown above, that a fourth presentation of the show has been slated for Sunday at the Little Theatre. Tonight, the curtain rises for the last scheduled performance at 8:30 p.m. In the above pictures, top left, are, left to right, Bill Curl, Billy Baxter, and Rex Windham, all playing their dignified parts as members of the House of Peers. At the top right, love interest is portrayed by Hugh Hunter and Faye Little. In the drop are the Queen of the Fairies and her court. Left to right are: Lynn Chitwood, Evelyn Beasley, Jane Ellen Miller, Mary Richardson, and Eleanor Grey.—Buckshot.

Operetta Listeners Captivated By Show

Little Theatre To Present Iolanthe
In Fourth Performance Next Sunday

By REBECCA GRAY
News Culture Editor

Gilbert and Sullivan managed to bring down the house Wednesday night in the Studae Auditorium. Playing to a large and enthusiastic audience, members of the College Choir opened a three-day stand of "Iolanthe" with a beautifully timed and smooth-running production.

Captivated by the opening performance, executives of the Little Theatre, 1116 28th-st., s, have invited the cast and crew of Iolanthe to present the show a fourth time on Sunday in a free performance from the Southside Stage. Curtain will rise on this performance at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Little Theatre Auditorium seats 425 people, so it's first come first served.

The plot of "Iolanthe", a representative satire by the prolific pair, concerns a fairy queen and her court and a Lord Chancellor and her court (See "Review", Page 4)

Correction

Due to an error in the composing room of the Hilltop News last week, three people were deprived of honors due them. Congratulations and apologies are in order for Frank Lane, Doris Lawson, and Howell Heflin for the admirable record of 24, thereby placing them on the Dean's list.

The Talkative Oracle

ODK Taps Eight Members

With the formal tapping in chapel Wednesday, Omicron Delta Kappa wound up its rushing campaign for another year and added eight new names to its scroll of honor. A field day for pledging, the tappers included three juniors, four seniors, and a faculty member.

The eight new members are:

C. M. Dendy
Bob Lively
Glenn Abernathy
Lester Gingold
Paul Duffey
Paul Hamilton
Durrell Ruffin
Dr. J. Paul Reynolds

Investigation has proven that the members have impressive records behind them to merit the choice. For instance, C. M. Dendy, as well as being a belligerent English professor on the stage of the Student Activity Building, also has the highest scholastic average in the junior class—2.8.

O.D.K.'s penchant for ferreting out other little known facts also has brought out an imposing list of titles that may be applied to Paul Duffey—he was President of the Wesleyan Foundation at the University of Alabama, is now vice-president of the Executive Council, manager of the Dormitory Intra-mural team, and a member of the religious council, and Chi Sigma Phi. Duffey also yields a mean scholastic average—2.57.

Lester Gingold, the little man who has proceeded to do big things for the Hilltop News, got credit for being the paper's business manager, President of the Spanish Club, and last years publicity manager for the intra-mural program.

Paul Hamilton leads the field in athletics, having more points so far in this year's intra-mural program than any other boy, and his

(See "ODK", Page 6)

Greeks Plan Spectacular Alterations

Making necessary alterations for operations under the Quarter System, committees from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic are meeting today with Fraternity Advisor J. Allen Tower and Dean of Women Dorothy Webb for further study of proposed programs.

Tentative plans are being considered by the two faculty members and six students—Joe Horn, Joe Gordon, John Graham, Martha Ann Paty, Mary Tiller, and Mary Evelyn Lollar—who will return to their groups for official consideration and action.

Rushing plans being considered by the group divide the year into two major parts, with the formal "Rush Weeks" to be held at the beginning of the Quarters in September and in March. No student may be pledged to a fraternity or sorority—under the plan being considered—until he or she has been on the campus for at least one of the major seasons. No formal rushing during the off-Quarters will be countenanced. Pledging of the girls will will, as during this semester, come after the boys have completed their activities.

Plans have also been considered to aid the Greeks in financial distress by providing new set-ups for

(See "GREEKS", Page 4)

Heat Promised For Gym Cries Shivering Coach

"Heat in the Gym by June!" is the P. E. Dept.'s new warcry. "Maybe," says Coach Bill Battle in his latest communique.

Two feeble blowers are pumping lukewarm air into the locker-rooms of the Gym. All the rest of the pipes lead to the pool but they don't work either. Grounds Supervisor Kincaid could not be reached for an alibi. It is believed that he has fled the country. Tar and feathers are on sale at the Bookstore. (Ad.)

One bathing beautiful damsel, who actually believed the heat story in last week's News, dived into the rippling stream of the pool without testing it. The doctor said her last words were not for publication. Besides, her mother reads the paper.

But cheer up. While there's life, even if frozen, there's hope. "There will be heat," Coach Battle cried, icicles streaming from his eyes.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

This Guy, John Bull

Why Don't We Take Him For What He Is

Recently, Mr. Rudy Vallee popularized a Noel Coward song in which it was stated that, in the heat of the noonday sun, mad-dogs and Englishmen are prone to foam at the mouth and run.

We Americans, too, are subject to such a malady. The heat—not, perhaps, the noonday sun, but just as violent—is on, and from Maine to California, responsible men and women are foaming at the mouth with Anglo-Phobia, which, like Main Street and Baseball, is in our blood, ready to crop out at the slightest provocation.

Last year, the Lend-Lease Bill brought it on. A hundred years ago, it was the annexation of Texas, and the Main Boundary. Those were the days when Mr. James Russell Lowell, in his Bigelow Papers wrote of England:

"... it's overboard
With law and gospel when
their ox is gored!
I tell ye, England's law, on sea
and land,
Has always been, 'I've got the
heaviest hand.'"

So it goes, and probably will keep on going. We have always been ready to light into England at the drop of a hat, much less the tumble of a great naval base as vital to our own security as to Britain's.

Our perennial grudges against England are, of course, usually on a different plane from our other international squabbles. We have the greatest respect for a people who've "got the heaviest hand" and know how to use it. We rarely quibble over methods, so long as the parties concerned bring home the bacon they start for. Success, regardless of the means used to attain it, has always been one of the cardinal virtues recognized by the American People.

This attitude has gone along with our relations to England. We have never belonged to the group of nations who thought of her as "perfidious Albion". We usually emerge from Anglo-American squabbles with the grudging admission that "England is tricky as the devil"—and therefore worthy of respect.

Down Again, To The Dinosaurs?

Since war has come to our country, many young men have been searching their minds, trying to decide how they stand as their country calls them to service. Maxwell Anderson anticipated this feeling in his magnificent prologue to *Key Largo*.

In it, there are American boys in a similar plight. There are five of them on a moonlit hill in Spain. It is during the Spanish revolution and they have come over in the grand spirit of a crusade. But now they discover that they have been sold out—that they are to be sacrificed on that hill to cover a retreat. One man is leaving—another is staying. The other three are undecided. The conversation resolves into an argument between a realist and an idealist. The realist sees the obvious. They have been sold out. If they leave now there may still be a chance. Then the idealist speaks.

I have to believe

that there's something in the world that isn't evil—

I have to believe there's something in the world

We often fail, however, to note another characteristic when we study the English mind, and manners. We usually fail to recognize the fact that the bitterest critics of England's policies have always been Englishmen. The stormy session of Parliament for the past two weeks are evidence enough for that point.

Equally important is the fact that during all the wrangling since the declaration of War by Japan, Englishmen have confined their criticism to the policies of England. "Bad luck," they said of American incompetence at Pearl Harbor, and they let it go at that. No backbiting, no slanderous accusations against our attitude and methods. They stayed in their own back yard to pass out the criticism.

Why don't we wake up! Pouring our own desperate feeling of impotence and bewilderment and dismay, pouring them out in diatribes against England, will not, cannot clear away the clouds that are hanging over our own future.

Chatter as we will, the main issues remain the same. Our aims in this War happen to coincide with those of England. Our aims in the peace that follows will be just as similar. England and America are two rich nations, nations whose prosperity rests on peace and order in international affairs. To return the world—or advance it, as the case may be—to such a state, is our primary objective.

Another quotation from the Bigelow papers might be in order; we would agree today with Lowell's opinion of a hundred years ago:

"... Ef we're agoin' to prove
we be growed-up,
It won't be by barkin' like a
terrier pup.
But turning to an' makin'
things ez good
Ex what we're always braggin
that we could;
We're boun' to be good friends,
and so we'd oughta,
In spite of all the fools both
sides the water."

that would rather die than accept injustice—
something

positive for good—that can't be killed—
or I'll die inside. And now that the sky's
found empty

a man has to be his own god for himself—
has to prove to himself that a man can die
for what he believes—if ever the time comes
to him

when he's asked to choose, and it just so
happens
it's up to me tonight.—And I stay here.

I don't say it's up to you—or any of you—
but I know it's up to me.

If I die
then I know men will never give in;
then I'll know there's something in the race
of men, because even I had it, that hates
injustice
more than it wants to live.—Because
even I had it—

and I'm no hero.—And that means the Hitlers
and the Mussolinis always lose in the end—
force loses in the long run, and spirit wins,
whatever spirit is. Anyway, it's the thing
that says it's better to sit here with the moon
and hold them off while I can. If I went
with you

I'd never know whether the race was turning

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

The time has come, I think, to defend the younger generation and to arraign the elders for the hide-and-seek games which these two groups are playing with each other.

Why do girls sit around the bookstore all day, holding cigarettes between brown-tipped fingers, and then feverishly chew gum all the way home? Why do boys drink beer at night in some out-of-the-way corner at night and then eat mints for an hour or so before going home? Parents wonder. Preachers moralize about the "sins of the modern generation."

The thinking part of the "modern generation" is fed up. They think that it is largely the attitude of older people which is the cause of this condition. Such things as smoking, drinking, and associated evils are not discussed sensibly between parents and children. It is assumed that Junior will not smoke or he will not drink. The fact that others do, that the temptation is there and might even reach out and sully their elected one is rarely touched upon.

If there were an atmosphere of person to person relationship in the home instead of this. As it is, most of the young people of parent to child, it would help tremendously discuss problems with other youngsters, with professors, or with by-standing adults which they feel they cannot talk over with their parents. Most of these parents would be quite hurt to know this. They feel sure that they are doing the right thing for their offsprings. They would highly resent the implication that their children would not talk to them. Those who read this column will be sure that it couldn't be they. Yet a large majority of homes are guilty of this to a more or less large extent.

Perhaps it would seem to be prying to inquire why so many girls have post-office boxes at school. Is it because they feel that that they do not have enough privacy at home to get letters there? If so, it's a sad state of affairs. Well and good for mother to be enough interested in daughters' activities to want to know what's going on, but it isn't fair for her to read the girl's mail or to put her in such a spot that she feels honor bound to let her mother read it.

What, then, about the morals of the younger generation? Here we come to the most complete bug-a-boo of the lot. This is not discussed at all in most homes. It is surprising how high the moral standard is on our campus. Parents may here be praised for the fears they have sown if not for their understanding. I know of no more highly moral group for its size and type than the student body here. Rest assured, elders.

In censuring the older generation, let me hasten to add that I hold no particular brief for my own generation. I have no illusions about us. It is partly due to our own super-sensitiveness and juvenile secretiveness that the uncomfortable situation which exists in most homes is present. It is only that, because they are the parents and as such are supposed to do the leading, it is the older

down again, to the dinosaurs—this way I keep my faith. In myself and what men are. And in what we may be.

The realist is still going. The others decide to stay. The one who is leaving says that he feels like he is deserting the ship. The idealist says:

But you shouldn't. Why can't you think of us as among the fortunate few whose lives had a meaning right up to the end? And not as heroes—

just ordinary fellows who ate breakfast on a certain morning—and then ate lunch and dinner

and slept exceptionally long that night—
as why shouldn't they?

generation which should take the initiative in settling the question.

How can it be remedied? What can the parents do without losing face to show their touchy young ones that they are their friends as well as their mentors and that they stand willing to help them over their momentous troubles? For one thing, it might be well for the parents to remember that adolescents (a horrible word!) are the most sensitive people in the world. They feel slights in innocent words and are hurt by careless gestures. The wrong attitude by the parents can estrange their off-springs for many a day to come.

For another thing, it might be well for the parent to examine his standards. It may be that they could be modified to conform with a day of war and many changes. A review of one's ideas might show that many of them were groundless in the first place.

And lastly, why not have a little patience? Remember that after all, nothing is really learned until it has been experienced personally. No matter how much we are told about the wages of sin or the evils of the world, we have to have some kind of personal contact with them to accept them as final. If our parents have put any back bone at all into our bringing up, we will come out of it all right. But let us have our little fling. It will be a little one. And then make us want to tell our parents about it. They will feel better and we will too.

Help Us Out . . .

Newspapers, dailies and weeklies, are both suffering because of the international situation. The HILLTOP NEWS is directly affected, and in the months to come it will be the student body who will have a say-so as to the size and caliber of their paper.

Merchandise is hard to get at the present time and therefore local firms do not want to advertise if they can not be assured of definite results. The business man will also refuse to advertise if he cannot supply his product to those are willing to trade with him. The Wrigley Company is good example of the effect of the war situation. Due to the sugar shortage, this company and others, cannot supply the demands of the public and their attitude is "Why Advertise".

The fact has been mentioned that you, the student body, will directly affect the HILLTOP NEWS. Yes, your willingness to help will mean a great deal. This is what you can do.

1. Patronize the stores that advertise in the Hilltop News. Tell the managers that you are from Southern and that you saw their ad in your college paper.

2. Dine at the restaurants that advertise and tell them, "I'm from Southern and I appreciate your advertising in our HILLTOP NEWS."

3. The Hilltop News secures advertisement from only the best establishments in the city and you will not go wrong in telling your friends to give The HILLTOP News a boost whenever possible.

This same appeal was made at the beginning of the year. We make it again in hopes that Hilltop Students will cooperate 100% to put across our paper and make it bigger and better.—L.G.

One of the frats was introducing the girl friend to the prospective pledges. A girl sat next to a fellow and for thirty-five minutes told him how fine Eye Pie was. When she got through the fellow said, "I agree with you 100 per cent, I was president of Eye Pie in 1938."

It seems that the only nice thing about these excise taxes, surtaxes, etc., is that they practically do away with our worrying about inheritance taxes.

Basketball

Kappa Alpha Moves To Top Of Tourney

The Kappa Alphas removed their only undefeated rival from the ranks of the undefeated in the Basketball tournament last Monday as they beat the Beta Kappas, 42 to 30. The victory left the KA's as an almost sure shot to win the championship again this year, although they still have two tough games to play, one with the Dormitory and the other with Phillips.

Next week's play will bring the season to a close with the last game of the year being played Wednesday between Phillips and the KA's. Plans are being made to run off an elimination tournament, Thursday, Friday, and Monday following the season, among the teams just for the fun of it.

Last Thursday, Phillips took a game from the Delta Sigs that neither side will soon forget. Going into the last quarter, Phillips was 13 points behind but things began to happen and just before the final whistle blew, Leo Richar sunk a shot for Phillips and was fouled while doing it. The basket tied the game up and the foul Leo rang gave the game to Phillips by one point, 27 to 26.

The KA's took advantage of the Lambda Chis the same day to eek out another victory, 51 to 23. Doss Cleveland led the scoring with 18 points for the winners, and Howell Heflin managed to put in 11 for the Lambda Chis.

Friday, the SAE's whipped the Independents, 32 to 28 in a fast game. Bill Hudson sank 12 points for the SAE's and Fuzzy Rogers led the independent attack with 16 points.

Monday, the KA's found the Beta Kappas a tough nut to crack all through the first half, and it was not until the second half that they began to pile up the twelve point lead they won by. Doss Cleveland again was high point man with 14 points for the winners and little George Houraney stood out for the Beta Kappas with 14 points to his credit also.

Tuesday, Phillips won from the Pi K A's on a forfeit and the SAE's played another close one, finally beating the Delta Sigs, 19 to 16. Hudson made 8 points to pace the S A E attack again, and Henry Aston put 10 in for the majority of the losers' points.

The standings in the tournament through last Wednesday were:

	WON	LOST
Kappa Alpha	6	0
Beta Kappa	5	1
Phillips	4	2
Dormitory	4	2
S A E	3	4
Independents	2	4
A T O	2	4
L X A	2	4
Delta Sigs	2	5
Pi K A's	0	7

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday: Independents-BK
Delta Sigs-Pi KA
KA-Dormitory
Tuesday: LXA-Dormitory
SAE-ATO
Wednesday: Phillips-KA

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Zeta Sorority Ranks Tops In Bowling Fight

In addition to Table Tennis, the girls are also engaged at present in a Bowling tournament which will end some day, and in a Badminton tournament which has just begun. The Zeta Tau Alphas have already finished their schedule in the Bowling tournament and, since they did not lose a match, it is generally presumed that they have won the championship. The rest of the sororities still have a match or two left to Bowl and nobody has the slightest idea about who will be second, third, and so on. In case anybody is interested in the results of the tournament, they can see Lil Culley, the manager, and she can explain it, maybe.

The Badminton tournament is not quite out of the first round yet so everybody in it is just waiting to see who their opponent for the next round will be and hoping they will not have to play Wita Jones. There are several good players in the fracas and there ought to be some mighty good games before the tournament is over. Wita, Jean Duvall, Dorothy Young, Virginia Jackson, Imogene Duffey, and Ethel Norton are all considered as having good chances to go far, and, of course, the other girls are not out until they are put out.

Ritz Theater

Well, at last our favorite is coming. "Design for Scandal" is taking place at the Ritz Theater this week. Chief designers are Roz Russell and Walter Pidgeon.

With Roz gracing the bench of a judge in the daytime and gracing other places at other times, she keeps said Pidgeon—well, just that. You'll find yourself suffering with and enjoying with Mr. Pid-



WHICH ONE?—The second annual Quad Cover Girl will be chosen from the group above on Monday. Finalists in last week's nomination now leer balefully out from the type. Left to right, looking vaguely glamorous over the rail are Outstanding Women Ernestine Bazemore, Virginia Evins, Nina Abernathy, Lucie Ford, and Mary Evelyn Lollar. Good luck to all of you, gals, and by all means may the best woman win. See you on Quad.—Buckshot

Golden Gloves

Kitchens In Windy City For Big Scrap

Southern has put out a lot of champions in different fields, academic, athletic, and otherwise, in the past, but she has never been more ably represented in the realm of fisticuffs than she is this year. This week in Chicago, Brewer Kitchens, an Ensley boy who takes up 160 pounds worth of campus when he is around, is fighting in the National Golden Gloves championship tournament. He drew a bye the first round and we have not yet heard how he has fared since then.

Brewer started his tournament activities this year in the Golden Gloves held here in Birmingham and he didn't quit until he had annexed the crown for the 160 pound

geon as he so beautifully entangles himself in the scandal designed for Miss Russell. Others entangled are Mary Beth Hughes and Barbara Jo Allen.

class in the State. Nashville offered the next opportunity to our boxer-man in the form of the Southern Golden Gloves title, and so Brewer went up to that city and added the Southern title to his list of achievements.

Now he is in the windy city to see what he can do about the National title and all of us who know what a clean cut, upstanding young fellow he is are pulling for him to come through.—George Harper.

Corps Change

Alteration in the Marine Corps Program for enlisting college students, and permitting them to con-

tinue their studies until receiving a degree have been announced by Lt. C. M. Fowler, who has been handling recruiting on the Hilltop. The quota for Southern students has been enlarged to permit enlistment of six freshmen and six sophomores.

Lt. Fowler will be in the bookstore Friday, March 6, to interview freshmen and sophomores who are interested. The Marine Corps plan permits students to join up, but remain in college until they have received their degree. In the event that it should become necessary to call any of this group before they complete college, six months notice is given.

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Contests Order Of The Day

At a date to be selected and posted on the bulletins in Munger the first of next week, a discussion of inter-American affairs and problems will be held as part of the nation-wide Extempore-Discussion contest. The contest is open to the entire student body, and there is still time to enter by seeing Dr. Evans. It is sponsored by the geography, history, and social science departments here on the campus.

One winner will be selected to represent the school at the district contest in Tuscaloosa, March 21. Friday is the tentative date for the contest here. To be eligible, a student must be able to discuss intelligently and completely South American affairs as interwoven with North American policies.

Another contest was held on the campus last week, in the form of a radio debate, sponsored by the American Economics Foundation. The two winners were Armand

Wulfaert and Woodfin Grove. They handed in briefs of five hundred word length on the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Chance Under the American System of Competitive Enterprise?" They will rewrite those papers and send them to the National Contest where sixteen papers will be chosen from those submitted from all over the country as fifty dollar winners. One of those eight will be chosen as the grand prize winner of a thousand dollars and a trip to Radio City.

The Inter-American contest also has a national prize, awarded by Rockefeller. Six winners from each district contest will be sent to the national contest. The winners in the final part of the contest will be given free trips to South America. This contest has the backing of President Roosevelt.

Catspaw Capers Will Hit Campus Tuesday Week

By Phyllis Kirkpatrick

Contrary to all rumors, Cat's Paw will be on Tuesday night, March 10, at seven-thirty, in Munger Auditorium. Are you all excited about it? Then get excited, because it's an affair worth getting excited over.

Miss Turner is the general manager for the whole thing. There will be five stunts, three by combined groups of fraternity and sorority groups, one by the Independents, and one by the faculty. Rumor says the faculty stunt will be a hum-dinger again this year. Last year they walked off with first prize, with their fashion parade. You should have seen, Battle in a play-suit. But that's last year, and this year has plenty to talk about itself.

The whole thing got off to a good start three weeks ago last Sunday when twenty-eight representatives of different groups attended a planning meeting. This group agreed on the regulations for Catspaw. There are seven rules with which each group must comply. First, each must present an original stunt, not more than twenty minutes long, exclusive of three minutes, and only three, allowed for stage settings.

Second, an original song must accompany each stunt to make it eligible for the prizes. It is preferred that both words and music be original, but it is only necessary that the former be.

Each group must supply its own master of ceremonies, as John A. Reynolds is not here to carry on for everyone. The fourth regulation is that the auditorium must be reserved for practice periods. The practices must be filed with Miss Turner, both as to time and place. Each script must be in today. Lastly, each group is responsible for its own stage properties. A list of them must be filed. They will all be placed in the left wing of the stage, and as they are used for the stunts, they will be moved off to the right wing, thus avoiding the confusion of former years.

People

There are some things that it's unnecessary to tell you about.

Almeta Anderson flashing an engagement ring now. More becoming than that huge fraternity ring she used to wear, and more significant, too.

Also having had her third finger, left hand decorated recently was Ouida Blackberry. Or did we tell you before?

Jo Milton has been hiding somewhere recently. Anybody know where?

Otto Robertson is still seen with Lucy occasionally. Reminiscent of the old days, to those who have been here long enough to remember.

Working hard on the stage sets for Iolanthe: Allison Glover, C. H. Hunt, and Bill Brown. At the first night rehearsal, Maestro Anderson was patiently directing the orchestra while the woodwinds were trying to find the tune. Stony and his bassoon blew faintly on into the night.

Betty Peagin has been nominated for dream girl of the Hottentots. They choose their wives by lining them up and picking the one who is the most stestopygian.

What's this about Lois Jennings and her condition? Don't ask us, we just heard people cautioning her, and reminding her of it.

Handley Walker has scared half of the golf class away. So far, he's hit seven people in the head, but there have been no casualties.

The Theta U's must have had a terrific time down in Auburn. They're still beaming, and Soula sounds as if she had decided to transfer there.

Wonder why Mason was so green around the gills Wednesday? Blevins has been corrupted, but

do you suppose Banks ever will? Maybe one nice girl will be left on the campus.

Congratulations to the new members of ODK. There were one or two whom the whole campus expected to be in because of their outstanding campus activities. Too bad personalities are allowed to interfere with the recognition of ability.

Charley Reynolds is a good guy. Friendly, and good-looking, just ask some of the Freshman women.

George Harper is for some reason attracted to the treasurers of sororities. He's got two of them at the present.

More Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

formal dances. Most popular with the Greek Sub-Committee studying the necessary changes is the following plan: There would be four major dances each year, complete with orchestra and trimmings. These would be sponsored by all-campus organizations, such as Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Frat Council, and the Executive Council. Each of the fraternities and sororities would give a dance in the gym—if they wished—with a juke-box for music. Attendance would still be by bid, and the parties would be formal.

More Review

(Continued from Page 1)

his House of Peers. At first the two factions are violently opposed to one another, but the piece ends happily with everybody falling in love with everyone else, and all the mortals sacrificing mortality for the celestial life.

Honors go to Evelyn Beasley, who played the title role, and to Billy Baxter, who portrayed the Lord Chancellor. Both Mr. Baxter's baritone and Miss Beasley's soprano are of excellent quality, and their articulation made every word of their difficult arias coherent to the audience. Apart from singing beautifully, both of these singing remembered their characters so well, and lent such an air of professionalism to the play, that the audience could forget that "Iolanthe" was only a College production.

Orchestra

Honors also go to the orchestral accompaniment. The string section was exceptionally good in following all the intricacies of Sullivan's mu-



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sic. Supplemented by Conservatory musicians, the orchestra was unusually large, but the players never for a moment forgot their function was merely to provide an obligatto for the singers. An outsider would never have known that Mr. Anderson was replacing the orchestra's usual director, Mr. Cadek.

The first act dragged at the beginning. The fairy chorus tripped onto the stage, explaining to audience sceptics, "We are Dainty Little Fairies". Throughout, the girl's chorus had good routines, but lacked the precision that makes for a finished performance. Shortly thereafter, the Fairy Queen, competently and comically played by Jane Ellen Miller entered the scene, and the tempo was accelerated. The spot in the first act where the Queen recalled Iolanthe from her banishment in the bottom of a stream was brilliantly executed. The lights dimmed to a faint blue, and Iolanthe rose slowly from the stream while the orchestra played appropriately ethereal music.

Ah! Young Love

The young lovers, Phyllis and Strephon, played by Faye Little and Hugh Hunter added much to the operetta. Both freshmen, Miss Little and Mr. Hunter took displayed excellent voices and a notable ease of stage presence.

Gorgeously arrayed in velvets and satins, the House of Peers was a success from their first entrance. Pompously pacing the stage, blowing imaginary trumpets and clanging imaginary cymbals, the men compensated for the precision which the fairies lacked. Bill Curl and Rex Windham, who played the Lord Toller and Lord Mountararat, and as such leaders of the liberals and conservatives in the House, played their parts adequately. John Scott showed great promise in a small part. As an attendant on the Lord Chancellor, Mr. Scott with mobile face and fluttering feet, had the audience rolling in the aisles.

That Little House

Bill Sleeman had the part of "Private Willis, Company B, First Grenadier Guard", and spent most of his time in a small house that bore a crest to make the audience doubly sure that it was a guard-house. When Mr. Sleeman was on the stage, however, he kept the audience's interest. He marched about his sentry duty with a military stride that would have put a real grenadier to envy, and interposed enough acting to keep all scenes in which he participated lively.

Technical Side

The operetta had two sets. The first was a woodland scene, and the second a courtyard in Westminster. The set change was quickly made, and both scenes were believable enough to be quite good. With this as a stepping stone, the College Theatre should be able to widen the field of plays it is able to produce, and give college audiences some popular two-setters.

Arias that drew spontaneous applause from the appreciative audience were: "None Shall Part Us," a duet by Phyllis and Strephon; "Sound the Trumpet", by the Peers; "Said I to Myself, Said I", by the Lord Chancellor; "Into Parliament He Shall Go", by the whole cast; "When All Night Long", by Private Willis; "When Britain Really Ruled the Waves", by Mountararat and the Peers; "O Amorous Dove", by the Queen of the Fairies; "In Friendship's Name", by Phyllis Mountararat, Toller, and Private Willis; "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady", by the Lord Chancellor, Mountararat, and Toller; "The Lord Chancellor's Nightmare", by the Lord Chancellor; "We must not Tarry", by Phyllis and Strephon; and the Finale.

The parts of Phyllis and Strephon were taken by Kathryn Horton and James Hatcher Thursday night. It was impossible to review the performance, but in rehearsal, their voices showed up well.

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Dull Lull

Nobody Does Very Much But Everybody Makes A Big Fuss Over Nothing

There comes a time in every young society editor's life when there is a definite lull in social functions. That time is now. Aside from things that have happened and things that are going to happen in the far future there is really no immediate social news.

The A O P's were in their glory when each and all come onto the dance floor at the Pickwick through a rose-entwined tressel, a very impressive leadout. This glory was marred slightly by the fact that four girls out of twenty four, count 'em, were not chewing gum, at their dance last Thursday night: the leading lady, Mary Evelyn Lollar, who, by the way, looked very lovely in white chiffon, Flee McLaughlin, Mary Buff Kimbrough, and Mary Myrtis Walsh. The dance, however was a great success and started the regular formal season off with a bang.

Coming Up

Next week, the Kappa Alphas will give their annual dance. As yet we don't know who the leading lady is but rumor has it that she has already been selected.

The Kappa Deltas were planning on giving a steak fry this Friday night to honor their new pledges but decided to wait until after their dance, March 12, to see if their finances could stand it. By the way, these girls have a very patriotic idea for their dance. Each person must buy a defense stamp, of any amount not less than ten cents, before he can get in.

It took a long time for the SAEs to decide whether or not they would give a singing party or a steak fry this Saturday night. After careful deliberation they decided on the latter. It's going to be at Lover's Leap, but since we hear that their are two Lover's Leaps we don't know which one was chosen. The vital statistics have not been disclosed.

Gone but Not Forgotten

Not to be outdone by other organizations, or maybe I should say, outdoing other organizations the Theta U's have become socially inclined. Last Friday night they had a general-get-together at the home of Frances Wilkerson. You can imagine what it was like, knowing what happens when a group of girls get together. If any ears were burning last Friday you'll know the reason why. But seriously, they all had a glorious time. Tomorrow morning, bright and early, they are all going on a horseback ride at the Ridewood Club on the Jasper Highway. Afterwards, they will go to a down town spot for lunch.

The party given by the Lambda Chis from Howard and Southern that we told you about last week did not come off so well for the Southern chapter. You see the boys played a quick game of basketball

to start off the evening and the Southern chapter was defeated, the score was 19-18. The hatchet was buried when they all adjourned to the fraternity house for dancing and games.

X + Y = tea

The Sunday tea-goers had better catch up on their math between now and Sunday because Theta Sigma Lambda, the honorary math fraternity, is giving the tea and you don't want to be caught with your formulas down. Elmer Rhodes, president, Tom Cleveland, vice president, Betty Ann Hard, Secretary, and Howard Moore, Treasurer, will be in the receiving line and will probably greet the guests with "What is the square root of $x^2 - y^2 - 16?$ ", or some such question.

Do you know anybody who has recently acquired two radios? If you do tell the Alpha Chis and KDs about it because their radios have not been returned yet. They evidently didn't see the article in last week's paper.

Luck, Lucie!

Lucie Ford did herself proud last weekend when she was asked to come down to the University to in-



CONGRATULATIONS—above are the new chosen ones for membership in vaunted ODK. They were tapped in chapel Wednesday in recognition of leadership in one of five fields of activity on the campus. Front row: Lester Gingold, C. M. Dendy, Paul Hamilton, and Paul Duffey. Back row: Glenn Abernathy, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, and Bob Lively. Also tapped was Durrell Ruffin.—Buckshot

roduce her "Blue Moment" at a dance down there. The Alabama Cavaliers arranged it for her. And from the latest reports it looks as if she has established herself as a songwriter. Rumor has it that she is going to sing it at one of the dances here, which is coming off soon. Good luck, Lucy.

son, Buck McCulloch and other campus with and hiking enthusiasts. Meet the gang ("They Died With Their Boots On" club) at Green's Drug Store on First Avenue and 20th Street at 2 p. m. Sunday or go to Betty Davis' house at 5308 Seventh Court South.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, held initiation Tuesday for Herbert Robbins, Kelly Ponder, Almata Anderson, Homer Ellis, George Harper, Veneta Jay Nelson

Alpha Chis To Celebrate With More Function

Alpha Chi President, Glenn Jenkins, is going to be terribly sorry she has the mumps, that is if she is not already sorry, because this organization gave a supper in the sorority room in honor of their new initiates.

The supper was last Wednesday and new initiates, Mary Jane Grimes, Nina Mae Pierson, Virginia Boteler, and Jean Woody were entertained by the old members.

On March 13th the Alpha Chis plan to give a party to carry out the theme of unlucky Friday 13th. You see the 13th of March falls on Friday this year. Witches, black magic, pseudo-science, and alchemy will be used and practiced to give a superstitious air to the affair.

Pantage Theater

Well, well, look's who's in town this week. You know? Of course, it's **BLACKSTONE**—the greatest of them all. And for the benefit of you don't-knows, the aforementioned Blackstone is Magician No. 1. Mr. B. graces the P. stage with all his magicability and skill and stuff. But he leaves room for all the other regular features offered to you by the P.

There's the orchestra with lots of music, comedy acts, acrobatic achievements, dancers, and 8 beautiful dancing darlings 8.

and Ralph Jolly. Initiates honored at supper in the college cafeteria afterwards.

Members of Eta Sigma Phi are Ethel Morland, president; Shelton Key, vice president and national president of the fraternity; James Smith, Ernest Brown, Nell Seogin and Henry Hanna.

Tau Tau Tau

Speech Students St-Stutter

Tau Tau Tau, the speech club which is effectively carrying out its program of developing personalities and helping members overcome speech difficulties, elected new officers Thursday. Gene Smith will serve as president, Jean Duvall as vice president, Allie Christian as secretary, and Mary Ann Kimbrough as treasurer. Retiring president is Jean Arnold.

Y. C. Yang and Vivian Howell, pianist, were featured at the last two meetings.

Tau Tau Tau members invite all girls interested in speech, round table discussions and gossip sessions to meet with them every Thursday in Stockham at 12:30.

Gym Frolles

A revitalized W. A. A. is having its first meeting of the year Friday at 10:30 in the gym. (Maybe it's not too late now, so hurry on over to the fun feast for singing, dancing and lots of laughs.) "Quote me", said Gene Smith.

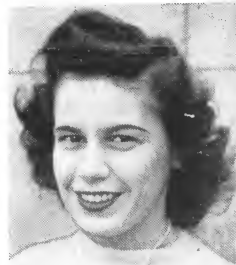
George Says:

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BE MERRY

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More Albright

(Continued from Page 1)
archaeological adviser to many other expeditions in Palestine. He served for many years as director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, and has represented his university and American learned societies at conferences of Biblical scholars and Orientalists in Europe.
Students and faculty are invited also to attend the informal dinner in the college cafeteria at 6 p.m. Monday when Dr. Albright and Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Gadsden and formerly associated with Dr. Albright in Palestine, will make brief talks.
The evening lecture is open to the public and will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Munger.

More ODK

(Continued from Page 1)
versatility also gave him the position of manager of the choir.
One of the Quad-founders and editors last year, Bob Lively has been a regular promulgator of anything radical in the field of publications, and was elected to the editorship of the Hilltop News in his junior year. He also seems to hang on to a fair semblance of a scholastic average, according to O.D.K.
Glenn Abernathy took time off from his activities as Editor of Quad and treasurer of the Executive Council to fiddle with regularity with the orchestra, and maintain a high scholastic average. He also starred as Colonel in this year's Beauty Parade.
Durrell Ruffin so budgeted his twenty-four hours a day this year to be able to get married, be President of the Senior Class, and member of the Executive Council.
O.D.K.'s choice of Dr. Reynolds was based on his outstanding work in choir music, his personal counselling with pre-medical students, and recognition of him as an authority in biology.
The general choices always considered leadership, scholarship

character, athletic ability, and work in the arts.
On March 3, the O.D.K. alumni banquet in the Student Activities Building presents Dr. Sigmund Skard, who was only two jumps ahead of Nazis in getting out of Norway.
Dr. Skard, an active leader in the National Youth Movement in Norway, escaped his native city of Trondheim during the Nazi invasion, and had a hazardous journey across Siberia before he reached the United States.

Empire Theater

The feature this week at the Empire Theater is a conglomeration of Ginny Simms and Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Shakespeare, and Patsy Kelly and Lupe Velez. We can feature them in this form but when all mixed together, it's a bit of a stretch of the imagination.
But it's exactly what it is—"Playmates." Lupe Velez loops-the-loop as a jilted Mexican lady bull-fighter, and sallies forth midst

an ex-stage star and a jive king, the latter with whom the former is forced to join.
May Robson hobbos Hollywood with Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and Harry Babbitt and all the other "Playmates."

Strand Theater

Now comes the untold story of the unsung heroes who brave blitz and blackout to report history's mightiest drama in the making. It's sensational! It's uncensored! And, in fact, it's Don Ameche and Joan Blondell in "Confirm or Deny."
It's man's most stirring adventure, and included in the cast is little Roddy McDowall of "How Green was my Valley" fame.
For thrills, excitement and plenty of action, don't miss one of the mightiest dramas of today's headlines—"Confirm or Deny" at your Strand Theater this week.

Lyric Theater

Johnny's still eager, but this week he's at the Lyric Theater. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner

perform their cinemaffections awfully convincingly indeed. And she is left with the cue in her hand. Taylor ends up behind the eight ball.

"Johnny Eager" is the fellow from across the tracks who weaves a web—ah, so cleverly—and the result is the envolving of Edward Arnold, Patricia Dane, Glende Farrell, and Robert Sterling and Diana Lewis. P. S.: Watch excellent Van Heflin steal the picture from Taylor 'n' Turner.

Fight

API Debates Hill's Liles And Howell

Birmingham-Southern College debated Alabama Polytechnic Institute Wednesday in the first debate of the season. The debate was on Resolved: "All labor unions should

be regulated by the government." Affirmative debaters from Auburn were Richard Bjerberg and Ara Nigoshen; Negative debaters representing Birmingham-Southern were Wilson Howell and Kenneth Liles.

The Auburn debaters are under the direction of Prof. E. D. Hess, while Birmingham-Southern speakers are coached by Dr. M. F. Evans. The debate was presided over by Howell Heflin, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity.

Apology

Last week, through a typographical error, the address was misprinted for the Virginia Dare Shop. Of course we all know the correct address is 210 North 19th Street, and beg the humble pardon of our good friend Mr. Klein and his fine concern.

ty dropped to 17 below zero. The Britannica encyclopedia so records it. No town in Alabama, officially speaking, has since recorded such cold weather. Our unofficial reading in our Payne a year ago showed 18 below, but hat of it? Valley Head probably went to 20 below without a government thermometer. We don't try to keep up with Valley Head in respect. That is also recorded in the new shooters in the...
Muni... Boris Karloff and Ben Bernie: Arsenic and Old Joke... Vicki Voia, who makes crime pay by starring on six cops-and-robbers radio shows... Adrienne Ames, another...
New York Novelists... hearts for...
...They were secret sweethearts... is a choking and he's... important Broadway play... a Hollywood couple... been married long... but his agent didn't... made public—for... press. The Hollies, though... They... to be drafted in... didn't believe... for five years... mance in any of... ended the board... opinion, he mar... escape conspir...

Front Page News

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Phi Beta Kappa Taps 15

Outstanding Seniors Are Announced

The liberal arts college's highest honor came last night to the students listed below, when Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, chose new members. Phi Beta Kappa recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement after a careful survey of the entire college career of each member under consideration. No more than ten per cent of any senior class is eligible for election.

Chosen in last night's meeting were:

Billy Baxter
Julian Bishop
Ouida Blackerby
Shulamith Block
Tom Cleveland
Louie Davis
Sarah Douglas
John Drury
Betty Ann Hard
Jean Holbert
Paul Kassouf
Kenneth Liles
Elmer Rhodes
Nora Savio
Howard Young

French Club Will Give Humorous Play In Chapel

A humorous one-act play, "L'Homme Qui Epouse Une Femme Muette," will be given by the French Club, March 27, in chapel. The title, Prexy Mary Garrett Brown divulged, means "the man who married a dumb woman."

The story of the wife, played by Mary Garrett Brown, who is the silent partner type until she has an operation which makes her very talkative, provides problems for the husband, Ely Brandeis, and laughs for the audience. A synopsis of the plot will be given so that those who do not parient francais will understand the play, the action in which is sufficient to make it entertaining for all.

Peggy Constantine and Mary Ann Kimbrough are cast as servants. James Hatcher, of music department fame, has the role of the doctor whose operation produces profound effects. His attendants will be Jimmy Watts and Hugh Hunter. The French Club will meet Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Drammer

Beautiful people! Not part, but all of the students interested in dramatics are hereby notified that readings for *Candida*, Shaw's excellent domestic comedy, will be held Thursday and Friday of next week. The cast is made up of four males and two females, for which four boys and two girls will be chosen; peculiar, isn't it? Dr. Cecil (Orson Wells) Abernethy says it is a ge-rate piece of drama!



STUDIES AND SNOWGIRL—Anne Stanton fraternizes the snowgirl which was skillfully erected in front of Munger when the big snow came Monday, and Bolling Branham is the sculpture artist.—Buckshot.

Defense Activity

Air Raid Wardens Picked

Launching a wide program of defense for the campus, the Student Civilian Defense Council made announcements Wednesday of air raid wardens and air raid shelters on the campus.

Students on the council plan an air raid practice in about four weeks, or sometime following the city-wide practice on March 17. Members of the Council who are making definite plans for defense are: Dr. Hutson, as senior warden; Y. C. Yang, in charge of fire watches; Bill Cannon, Jean Arnold, Joe Horn, Kenneth Liles, Florence Price, Nellie Renegar, Addie Lee Dunn, Ernestine Bazemore, and Dr. Matthews.

Fire wardens appointed by Dr. Hutson are bookstore, Billy Price; gymnasium, Cas Tybursky; Ramsay, Homer Ellis; library, Charles Porterfield; Munger, Paty House, and Stockham, Paul Duffy; dormitory, Ralph Jolly; Simpson, Joe Gordon. In charge of rescue work is Clayton Ackley, and Ray Monsalvatge is heading up First Aid work.

Air raid shelters for the campus have been chosen as follows: for students in the bookstore at the time of an air raid, go to concrete bleachers in Munger Bowl; gymnasium, ping pong room and hall immediately behind it; Ramsay, geology room 15; library, basement hall; Munger, auditorium; Stockham, basement hall and new lounge room; Simpson, auditorium.

Sponsoring the Physical Fitness program, the Defense Council and Coach Battle have requested all men to register the number of hours exercise received each week, and how they get it. In the Victory Book Drive, students have been asked to bring all books, fiction or non-fiction, and place them in the boxes on the campus. An Information Booth is being set up in the library, where material on

all defense methods of protection will be available.

Defense stamps are on sale in the bookstore and bursar's office; Red Cross donations are accepted and volunteer service blanks may be filled out at a booth in the bookstore. Forums on defense with lectures and demonstrations are planned, as well as a dance for service men in cooperation with the USO.

Clubs And Things

Nice Hodge-Podge For You

Among the cookie pushers at the tea last Sunday were 17 new members of Theta Sigma Lambda, who won membership in the mathematics honorary by virtue of their excellent records in math.

New members are Don Brush, C. M. Dendy, Jim Coker, Doss Cleveland, Dorothy Dowdall, James Godfrey, John Harris, Billy Kennedy, Vaneta Jay Nelson, Willa Mae Panter, Auguste Rucherzhagen, Nellie Renegar, Sam Russell, Lois Ann Shell, Bill West, Sara Wheat and John Yoe.

Skull and Bones Rattle

Pre-med students in Skull and Bones met recently to discuss the club's activities under the new quarter system. Howard Banton also gave a talk on cancer. Gray Buck heads future doctors organizations.

Representatives

Two members each from Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa,

Meow!

Surprises Galore Are In Store For Anybody Who Can Take Cat's Paw

By Bolling Branham

The time-honored, ivy-covered, sadly beautiful old tragedy of "Cat's Paw" will be presented at 7:30 next Tuesday in Munger Auditorium, and Miss Turner (Chief Censor) has assured us all that despite the burden of another year of tradition, the Paw of the Panther has been

Ditto

Dr. Bathurst Vacates For The Duration

The National Emergency last week took another of the Hilltop professors, presumably for the duration of the war. Dr. Bathurst, head of the psychology department, has been called by the government into service with the Air Corps in Dayton, Ohio. He will serve with the placement and procurement department of the Air Corps, though it has not yet been determined whether he will be under military or civilian orders.

Dr. Bathurst left for Dayton Sunday night, March 1. Other members of the faculty have rearranged their schedules in order to take over his classes. Mr. Robb will take the three general psychology courses and Dr. Perry, who is supposed to be on Sabbatical leave this year, will in turn relieve him of three of his English classes. Dr. Eoline Moore will teach Psychology of Adolescence, and Dr. Hutson will teach the course, Human Personality, and the psychology seminar for majors.

Mrs. Bathurst and the children will remain here at least until the end of the present school term.

so carefully propped that it positively will not collapse on the stage.

Grim script writers of the five different groups who will present stunts, conscious of their literary heritage, have been going about for days with a "door-die" light in their eyes—very aware of the fact that if they do not "do" . . . they will probably die . . . unpleasantly.

Equally grim censors have been as easy to pry loose from news of what the script contains as a Huddleston from an argument, but the HILLTOP NEWS proudly announces another scoop smuggled past the censor's piercing eye. The contents of the scripts are as follows:

1. Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha . . . Surprise.
2. Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, S.A.E. Theta U, Z.T.A. . . . More Surprise.
3. A.O.Pi, A.T.O., Gamma Phi Beta, K.A., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Surprise indeed.
4. Independents . . . Beautiful Surprise.
5. Faculty . . . Utter astonishment. If Messieurs George Harper and Frank Davidson are able to carry on and bring forth anything new and (or) surprising in their two between-the-acts stunts, many people will be surprised indeed.

Official releases state that when the performance is so sad as to bring forth tears, it will be stopped and an orchestra will play cheering music, while the audience may sing as loud as is wished. The W.A.A. will sell peanuts and popcorn, (and, it is alleged, tomatoes), and possibly soft drinks if the danger to the actors is not considered too great.

Real, thorough, preparation for an astounding performance has been indicated by the fact that the scripts were submitted more than a week ahead of time, giving Mrs. Turner and her cutting staff time to delete what is sygienically bad for young, growing college students. A sneak preview, the full dress rehearsal, will be reviewed by this staff, and those who know not their lines, who function improperly, will ruthlessly be given the axe. The audience will probably not be forced to sit through performances where lines are forgotten, but don't worry, the authorities assure us that if the lines were so unimportant as to be forgotten, they weren't worth hearing anyway.

So when the history of this era is written, let it be enrolled in letters of gold that the tradition-weighted "Cat's Paw," of 1942 set new highs of histrionism—at least as far as Munger Stage is concerned and we advise and demand of you—don't miss it.

Morning Watch

All students are invited by the Baptist Students Union to attend their morning watch services in the faculty-trustee room every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 8 till 8:20.

Alpha Lambda Delta is planning a tea for high school seniors from Phillips and the county.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

In The Beginning...

A lot of people wonder why a college editor makes so much noise.

Well, there is a reason.

We believe—and if it is not true, we are undoubtedly the most useless students on any campus—that “in the beginning was the word.”

As simple as that.

Almost every person on this campus—faculty, students, administration—has some inkling of the weaknesses of this institution. We see it as the duty of the campus newspaper to constantly point out these bad spots and suggest ways and means of removing them. Successfully or unsuccessfully, we have stuck to that policy all along this year. And some seed fell on stony ground, and some seed . . . but the crop was exceedingly thin.

Ideas are not playthings to be juggled with in an idle hour or a happy-go-lucky bull session. Ideas are the preliminary to constructive actions. But in the beautifully sterile atmosphere of Birmingham-Southern College, ideas, like pathetic sparrows, beat their wings weakly in the void awnile, and then fall to rise no more.

It goes something like this around here (Birmingham-Southern Cycle).

1. We need more school spirit.
2. In order to have school spirit, we need leaders.
3. So we get the leaders.
4. Then there are no followers.
5. Then there are disillusioned leaders.
6. Then there are no leaders.
7. We need more school spirit.

Rome was not built in a day. Nor Birmingham-Southern in a year. But the Romans did not wait for an Orpheus to tootle the stones in place. In any constructive achievement there is first the idea, then the word, then the action. The Hilltop has ideas. . .

Oh, yes, we have all the ideas. They're just churning around in our heads, spilling out in the booths at the Plaza Grill, bouncing off the mats in the gym, slipping loose at a dozen per second in the parked cars of confirmed class cutters.

And, though modesty should forbid our saying it, we have produced a few syllables of the word.

Maybe these comments don't justify our constant chatter. But we think they do. We will keep on chattering. We know, we have to know, that

“In the beginning was the word, the word, the word, the word, the word. . .”

Dear Mr. Editor,

There has been a need on this campus for some time for an efficient means of determining who is a student and who is not a student. At every election, time is wasted while there is a scanning of lists to determine whether such and such a student may vote or not.

One of the most notable examples of this trouble was refusal to certain students of admittance to the production, “Iolanthe,” when they had not procured their tickets at the prescribed time. I will be the first to admit that the deadline for securing this tickets was announced twice in chapel, but there are five cuts allowed, and what if a student was absent both of these times? Now this is not a protest alone against the machinery with which the ticket distribution was handled, but about the rather high-handed method in which the student was informed, essentially, that he would get his ticket then . . . “or else.”

Therefore I suggest that an installation of the student activity card system used by most of the other institutions of the country would help a great deal the fairness of the system.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

Three girls are walking in the rain. It is a dreary winter drizzle. The scattered leaves on the straggly branches of the trees shiver in the light wind. The quadrangle is soggy and deserted. The ribbon of mud which used to be the ditch glistens dully in the gray daylight. A yellow convertible is the only glaring thing on the horizon.

The three girls walk gingerly down the slippery walk toward the bookstore. They look like typical college girls. All have on the standard colorless reversibles, and nondescript scarfs offer their hair feeble protection from the mist-like rain. White socks and saddle shoes complete the visible ensembles. Cradled in their arms are a couple of books and a voluminous pocketbook. Yes, they are typical college girls.

Yet they are so different from anyone else. One of them is a rather striking brunette. Her dark complexion, black eyes and flashing teeth remind one of the gypsies. She is more or less a social outcast on this Christian cultured campus. Her family is not of the same racial stock as the rest of ours. Her name has a peculiar arrangement of guttural consonants which makes people raise an eyebrow when they hear it. This girl feels lonely here. She knows that she can sit down in a booth in the bookstore with anyone in school and they will laugh with her and talk to her. Yet when they make plans for an evening or when they pledge girls into their sorority, she is never considered. There is some kind of an unwritten law about such things. But she goes to chapel and she hears the speaker laud America as the land of the free, the land where such dark things as racial prejudice have not, thank God, reared their ugly heads.

The girl in the middle is just as lonely. She is in a sorority. She is blond, wholesome looking, and her folks are quite acceptable. But she is a shy little girl. Her parents have brought her up away from other children except for an older brother who has always drawn a lion's share of the attention. She learned to live within herself and it is very hard for her to talk to other people about the things which really matter to her. She yearns for the company of other people and the kind of friendship and confidences which she sees other girls sharing, but she can't bring herself to open that part of her which has been so long shut to everyone else. The few persons who do know her can testify to her personality and worth as a friend.

The third girl is also in a sorority. She is an officer in one of the best sororities. Her brown hair and blue eyes, her respectable family, plus a very rich uncle make her quite acceptable. She has many girl friends in many different walks of life. People instinctively like and trust her. Yet there are boys who wonder why they were abruptly refused any more dates with her when they were just beginning to really care something about her. Perhaps it is because of a ghost of another boy from out of the past—a handsome, laughing boy, who played with a young girl for a winter and then turned to something new with the spring. Perhaps it is because she long ago resolved never to give anyone the chance to make her feel what she did then. And so, when some young man is especially likeable, she turns him away, lest he too lay a heavy hand on her emotions.

Three girls, walking in the rain, each wrapped up in her own thoughts, each in some way envious of the other. They come to the bookstore. They push open the white door and are lost in the noise and smoke made by other people just as individual as they.

The present system puts all the responsibility on the student—why shouldn't it be shared?
—Bolling Branham

Chumps

Everybody Loses But KA's

Wednesday, the Kappa Alphas closed out an undefeated season by beating the Phillips team, 34 to 27, in the last game of the season. The win was not needed to give them the championship, because every other team in the league has lost at least two games apiece, but they took it anyway.

Saturday, they take a trip up to the hills of Tennessee where they will play a game with the Intramural champs of Sewanee. Nothing much is known around these parts about the type of basketball the boys play up there, but we know that it will have to be mighty good if they outplay the Kappas. As a matter of fact, the game with Phillips is the closest one they have had to play this year. Doss Cleveland again led the scoring with 14 points, while Sparky Reese was putting in 10 for Phillips.

In the other game, Wednesday, the Dormitory barely eeked out a win from the Lambda Chis, 39 to 36. The Lambdas, led by big Heflin, have improved a lot recently but Stuart Carlton and Bill Curl w.c.e. too much for the team. Curl rung 12 points and Carlton 11, while Heflin, who put in 32 against the Independents last Friday, was high point man for the losers with 15 points.

Tuesday, the A. T. Os took the S A ES into camp, 32 to 28, when Bobby Bowen got hot and sacked 19 points for the winners. Simpson, for the S A ES, was high scorer for them with 10 points.

The Beta Kappas licked the Independents, 47 to 24, Monday afternoon to clinch second place in the tournament. Crew, Knox, and Kinfield all got “right”, and together they stacked the points up for the Beta Kappas.

The final standings for the tournament were as follows:

	WON	LOST
Kappa Alpha	9	0
Beta Kappas	7	2
Dormitory	6	3
Phillips	5	4
A T O	5	4
Lambda Chis	4	5

Minor Tournaments Still Hold Gym Crowd's Interest

The men's Table Tennis tournament has moved into the semifinals and so far the tournament has come off just about as everybody thought it would. Wilson Howell, who won the tournament last year, Tom Cleveland, Wood Herren and Henry Hanna are the only ones of the original field of 112 who remain in the running.

The girl's Badminton tournament, according to Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, the manager, is moving rather slowly, but a lot is happening. The tournament favorite, Wita Jones, was put out the other day by Jean Duvall, and now Jean and Virginia Evins rank as the favorites.

Those remaining in the third round of play are Ethel Mae Norton, Virginia Reynolds, Virginia Evins, Jean Duvall, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Rosalyn Ritchie, Zoe Martin, Lil Culley, Katherine Moriarty, Dorothy Young, Ann Barratt and Nellie Renegar.

In the women's Table Tennis, things are in an advanced state of affairs. Courtney Twining, Virginia Jackson, Jean Duvall, and Ruth Griffith are in the process of playing it out for the championship and it is a toss up as to who will win.

Some graduates of Annapolis often go into the Navy.

S A E	3	6
Independents	2	7
Delta Sigs	2	7
Pi K As	0	0

A WORTHY REQUEST

Lend A Hand, Students

By Robert Shurbet, Jr.

A spastic is one who has had spastic paralysis, which leaves the victim's nerve center of the brain injured to such an extent that the victim lacks the coordination in various parts of his body which the normal person has. As a result, the spastic lacks the means of openly expressing himself.

Judging on these bases, the general public has made the mistaken assumption that the spastic has no thoughts. Thus, it has been the habit of this unthoughtful public to predict a dark future for this unfortunate person and then set him aside to be forgotten.

Within the last two years, however, there has come in to being THE SPASTIC REVIEW which is a publication “of, by, and for” the spastics throughout the entire United States and in parts of Canada. The editor, the staff members, and the contributors are all people with cerebral paralysis. The purpose of the magazine is to break down the false beliefs that many people have regarding the spastic and his problems.

Not only is it tending to prove the spastic is capable of thinking, but it is proving a worthy aid in our nation ways and means by the weakness of their physical conditions. It is, also, bringing the public to the realization the spastic has within himself possibilities of intellectual and personality de-

velopment equal to those of normal men and women.

Thus far the money received from subscription prices has not been sufficient for the up-keep of the magazine. The only other way it has for financial support is through free will donations from various groups and individuals. These donations are gathered by the staff members, most all of whom are college students, in all parts of the United States, and sent to the main office in Wichita, Kansas. Through this method, the Review will be enabled to grow to the point where it will be able to stand on its own feet within a few years time.

The various basketball teams of this campus are now playing another tournament in hope that those who attend the games will remember to help these spastics help themselves by dropping a small donation in the cans which will be found at each entrance of the ball court. The next game will be played on Monday afternoon. The tournament will be completed on Tuesday afternoon.

Either Elmo Goodson or I will be present at each game to welcome the opportunity to explain in detail to any individual or group anything regarding the spastic or THE SPASTIC REVIEW.

As the only staff member of this magazine in this State, I can assure you with all sincerity that each and every donation will be greatly appreciated. Thanks a lot!

High Life

KA Coming Up For Tonight In Gym

About the biggest event of the week is the K. A. dance. It's big for several reasons—first one is obvious—they have a very, very large chapter and secondly they are having the first Friday night dance ever to be given in eons and eons and thirdly, if there is such a word, it's the first formal ever to christen the gym.

Here's what you are reading the column for anyway: Prexy Tom Cleveland has asked Sara Leyden, a Kappa Gam from the University to lead the affair with him. The list is yet incomplete but here is what we know: Glenn Abernathy, Helen Galloway, Tom Anderson, Ann Updike, Bibb Allen, Louise Irving, Howard Banton, Margaret Blitz, Walter Bibby, Mary Ann Adams.

Julian Bishop, Harriet Phillips, Doss Cleveland, Mary Harris, Laney Cowan, Elizabeth Ogburn, Jack Cale, Alice Wise, Dyer Carlisle, Ann Reynolds, Clayton Gore, Dorothy Dorse, Bill Hotalen, Betty Sy-lar, Paul Hamilton, Anne Owen, Tom Horton, Lil Culley, Billy Jenkins, Frances Copeland, John Lumpkin, Jean Emond, Carleton Lawrence, Frances Rew, Earl Lackey, Alma Nance, Buck McCullough, Mary Louise Nichols, Ed O'Connell, Edith Plosser, Mitchell Prude, Mary Beth Powell, Sam Reid, Susan Heaslett.

The pledges and dates are: Bobby Abernathy, Marian Haisten, Frank Cross, Bill Cannon, Coe Cunningham, Louis Camp, Rosalie Lewis, Tim Conway, Ann Barratt, Jack Dempsey, Mary Shropshire, Hugh Hunter, Virginia Boeteler, Woodson Love, Dorothy Smith, H. B. Norton, Janice Perkinson, Jimmy Patton, Dorothy Garrett, Charles Porterfield, Eugenia Wall, Paul Stewart, Jackie Beaumont, Jimmy Watts and Nina Abernathy.

Thank heavens for the KA's! They certainly fill up space and we can't help but notice the prevalence of cute frashmanglers in the leadout—pardon us, we mean grand march. Billy Jenkins is in charge of the decorations and he says, "They will be in dubonnet and old gold—the fraternity colors."

Pi K A Founders

The Pi K. A's are celebrating their Founder's Day tonight with a big banquet and all the trimmings, including speakers. The alumni chapter is giving it for the four chapters in the Alabama district down at the swanky Terrace Ballroom of the Tutwiler.

Featured speaker of the evening will be their National President, Roy Hickman. Members will gather from Auburn, Alabama, Howard, and the 'Southern to celebrate this annual occasion. There will be a dance afterwards at the Tutwiler; however, members from 'Southern will come back to the Kappa Alpha brawl.

The Delta Sigs had another party this week. It was last night over at the frat house. Dancing and food was plentiful and enjoyed by the members and their dates.—we have no record of their dates but if we get one we'll let you know. We don't know how they manage to do it, but these boys certainly have

their share of the parties and good ones, too.

Last Week

This one is a re-hash of last week's S.A.E. party. It seems that some good brother had the novel idea of having a "Bring Your Own Entertainment Party". We don't exactly know what resulted from that idea but it is a known fact that they had plenty of good food. The date list is practically nonexistent but here it is: Joe Horn, Anne Owen, Hanlin Scott, Margaret Tutwiler, Herbert Hanson, Emergence Rodgers, Bill West, Betty Vail Davis, Wood Herren, Wita Jones, John Whitehead, Frances Holt.

Chuck Prince, Eliza Ann Jackson, Harry Elliott, Mary Eliz. Williamson, Claud Shill, Marion Vineyard, Alan Holt, Hedy Lamarr, Elbert Norton, Cissie Jennings, Charles Reynolds, Lucie Ford, Monroe Johnson, Audrey Peeples, George Cockran, Jean Cockran, Jim Sullivan, Ruth Horn, Duff Leaver, Clyde Cragg, Robert Yoe, Ann McGaha, George Simpson and Dorothy Irving.

Last night the A. O. Pi's had another of their suppers-in-the-room where everybody sits around and enjoys the food and gossip which floats freely through the atmosphere. Sisters Gene Smith and Bess Malone got up the fine food and everybody else got up the gossip. They enjoyed both.

Tea, My Dears

This Sunday the Amazons are having the tea in Stockham from 3:30 to 4:30 and invite the public to come. Greeting you at the door will be the officers of this mighty organization—Julia Bouchelle, president, Virginia Evins, vice-pres., Mary Evelyn Lollar, treasurer.

The Zeta's are having a dinner for their new initiates which became full fledged last Wednesday week. They will meet down at Molton next Wednesday night for a banquet and discuss plans for the pledge party which is coming up on the 20th of this month. Right



LADY OF THE HOUR—Leading out tonight with KA president Tom Cleveland tonight at the big gym frolic will be Miss Sara Leyden, above who's a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Alabama, and nice, we hear.—Buckshot.

now they are planning to have it at Camp Cosby. Entertainment, or rather the theme of this party, is to be a Box Supper and men. We hope the weather is nice and warm by that time because they are going to eat out in the wide open spaces. This last is for the social hounds who want to keep in the know. Beginning with Kappa Alpha, spring formals include:

Kappa Delta	March -
Alpha Chi	March 11
Theta U.	March 21
Lambda Chi	April 17
Pi Phi	April 23
Zeta Tau Alpha	May 1

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Pi Beta Phi And Delta Sigma Phi Get Top Grades

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The general average for fraternity men is 1.2647 and for sorority women 1.4181.

These averages are obtained by adding the averages of both members and pledges and dividing the total by the number in the group.

Other fraternity averages are in order of their rank: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.3374; Kappa Alpha, 1.3160;

Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.2742; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.2193; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.1237; and Beta Kappa, 1.0109.

Other sorority averages are: Theta Upsilon, 1.5857; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.4638; Kappa Delta, 1.4083; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.4057; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.2202; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.1754.

Ah—Crumpton

A beautiful black notebook containing History and Biology notes which are valuable, has been lost by Evelyn Crumpton. Return it to her in the Bookstore, any booth, any time.

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People

Happy West is hunting a gal for the Lambda Chi lead-out. He has a bargain he wants to make. See him or Joe Horn, his business manager, for the details.

Did you see all the women picking out their favorite silverware pattern in the Bookstore last Tuesday? They had to be Seniors or engaged to sign one of the little cards, so you should have found out who on the campus has said yes.

The ATO convention in Atlanta did the impossible. Jim Dent fell for a girl! He was awfully happy when she sent him a great big ginger bread man one morning.

Lost

Did you give Jack Q. Smith a watch?

Are you the P. K. A. who made this horrible mistake?

If you are then approach Smith and ask him for your watch. He will probably give it back unless he has become attached to it.

If you should happen to run across a library book bearing the name, Readings in Sociology, please return it to Henry Gary, who lost it. Really, he is awfully worried.

Strayed

One beautiful A. O. Pi pin full of whole pearls. This little ornament belongs to Anne Brandon and she lost it in the snow last Monday and she is very blue about the whole situation, therefore, somebody please find it and give it back. Reward.

with "Love from Zorina" on it in white pastry. Very touching.

We wonder if the nice lifeguard would sing to us if we hurt ourselves? During the recent and terrific snow, Lois Ann Shell while riding on a sled with Bolling Branham, fell and hurt herself. She then trotted to the gym where she received first aid and a lovely rendition of an old American folk song, by Ray Monsalvatge.

"I'm dieting to cut down on expenses," said Betty McBride.

Strand Theater

Sweet and lowdown. The soft wall of a muted trumpet. The dull pulsating rhythms of a bass drum. Music of the people. Those are prerequisites for the sort of music you'll hear in "Blues in the Night"—from Dinah Shore to the same name—at the Strand Theater this week.

Pantage Theater

Well, after Blackstone, the Pantage can settle down again and smooth their hair. By no means a letdown, the bill—no, no tax—is

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practically bulging at all seams.

Stellar entertainment in all shapes, forms, and fashion, the Pantage offers as examples comedy acts, comedians, acrobats, dancers, singers, and: 8 Beautiful Dancing Darlings 8.

Ritz Theater

"The Vanishing Virginian" reappears at the Ritz Theater this week for one glorious fling. You've probably read the book, because statistics show that the readmeter went sky-high when this novel reached the bookstores.

You'll love Frank Morgan in his role as the lovable, fighting, cussing Cap'n Bob. And Kathryn Grayson—AH's Private secretary—comes back again to re-sing her way back to your liking. Spring Byington is the other needle that does magnificent darning.

Lyric Theater

You all know by now all the adjectives I do about "How Green Was My Valley," and the Lyric Theater is holding it over from the Alabama for its second big-week run here.

Little Roddy McDowell and

Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara are three of the very large cast of excellent performers who introduce you to the "Valley" filmed for further emphasis of the beauty of the story, this picture has already won the Academy Award for the best picture of the year.

Empire Theater

After so long a long time, "The Great Dictator" is finally coming

to Birmingham—at the Empire Theater.

Charlie Chaplin heels up and down with Jack Oakie and Reginald Gardiner. Billy Gilbert and Paulette Goddard add the finishing touches to this, proclaimed as one of the best pictures of the year.

Glammer, and plenty of it, is added by the aforementioned Paulette Goddard, who is one of the really versatile actresses. Others in the picture are Henry Daniell, Emma Dunn and Grace Haven.

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Dear Students: Grades
go in this week, so study
hard if you want to keep
a happy home.

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Also: The Hilltop News
will not be published next
week. Quad will come out
Friday.

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, March 13, 1942, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 20

So Soon

Choir Sings Sunday With Formal Show

The first formal concert of the spring semester will be sung by the College Choir on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Woodlawn Methodist Church. After the last formal presentation of "Iolanthe" at the Little Theatre two weeks ago, the singers drew from some hidden source of energy the vivacity for a series of strenuous rehearsals in preparation for the performance on Sunday.

The program will be sponsored by the Woodlawn Music Club and will include: "To Thee We Sing" (Thack), "God Is a Spirit" (Kopyloff), "An Angel Said to Mary" (Makarov). These are selections from the music of the Russian Church, and will compose the first group. In the second group, the music of the Renaissance will be represented by: "O Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" (Vittoria), "Exultate Deo" (Palestrina), "The Bells of Speyer" (Senfyll). The third group will include: "Lament, O Children of Israel" from the oratorio, "Jephtha" by Carissimi, "If With All Your Hearts" from Handel's "Elijah", "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel.

The only anthem in the fourth group will be the "Gloria" from "The Twelfth Mass", composed by Mozart and chosen by the chorus from the wealth of material be-

(See "Choir", Page 4)

Shaw's "Candida"

Play Castings At 3 P. M.

By REBECCA GRAY
News Culture Editor

Without even waiting until the "Iolanthe" scenery has been completely dismantled and scrubbed, Dr. Abernethy, director of the College Theatre, is preparing to wind up the Theatre's season by casting the spring production, George Bernard Shaw's "Candida", this afternoon at three o'clock in the Studac Auditorium.

"Candida", which Mr. Shaw modestly subtitled "A Pleasant Play", is more than that—it's a gem of high comedy. In it, the prolific playwright is at his best in subtly treating a serious theme with a light touch. In fact, *Candida* can be said to be the best example of Mr. Shaw's caustic yet devious wit, and of his depth of character perception.

There are six parts in *Candida*—four men and two women. All the parts are character studies, and there is no repetition; all are distinct entities.

Candida is an attractive woman of about thirty. She is a homey, pleasant woman, and the mother of two children.

Reverend James Mavor Morell is Candida's husband. He is a robust forty, a genial handsome man.

Proserpine Garnett is Morell's secretary. She is a pert, brisk little person, and is about thirty years old.

Reverend Alexander Mill is Morell's curate. He is young and conceited, and idolizes Morell.

Burgess, who is Candida's father, is about sixty. He is vulgar, coarse and selfish.

Eugene Marchbanks is a poet. Although he is only eighteen, he

Camera-Shy?

Then see Ely Brandes, who's got a beautiful 6x9 Tessar 1:4.5, f5 (whatever that means) all waiting for somebody to buy. Come softly to Childers' sanctum and see Ely.

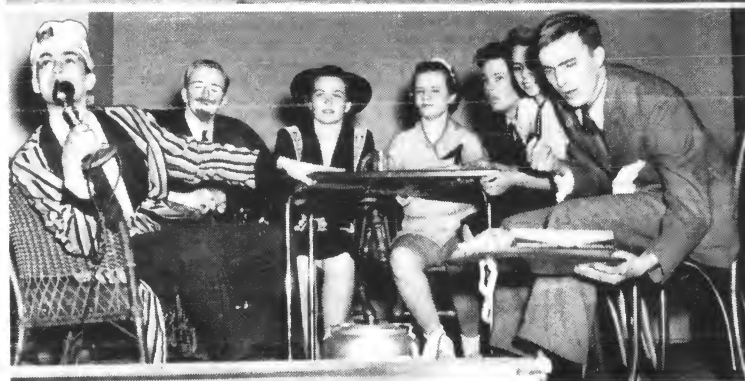
has the sensibilities of a much older person. It's by his acute embarrassment in the presence of others that his youth is revealed.

Dr. Abernethy has scheduled the playing dates for the 15th, 16th, and 17th of April.

As a College Theatre production, *Candida* is unique in that it will be played in the costume of the early 1900's.

Foiled Again!

Not coming until April is Town Hall's nice Thomas Hart Benton, who was to have talked about regional art here on Wednesday. Mr. Benton is busy doing defense work, and will not be able to lecture here until next month.



MEMORIES FROM CATSPA—While it won't take pictures to remind you, here are a few choice scenes from Tuesday night's annual stunt night production. In the top shot, taken in the faculty stunt, are, left to right, Dr. Constans, Miss Helen Turner, Dr. Abernethy, Mr. Anderson, Mr. (Yes, Yes, in person) Yeilding, and Miss Wilmore. In the bottom scene, a student courtroom shot, shows Joe Gordon (on the bench) taking a second look at Dee Moody, who won the praise of all present by his imitation of Dr. Hawk. In the middle, we have students impersonating faculty members. The make-up was good, the photographer couldn't figure out who they were, so just took the names of the men and women they represented. They are: Dr. Bathurst, Dean Hale, Mrs. Hale, Miss Turner, Dr. Matthews, Dean Moore, and Mr. Childers—Buckshot

Catspaw Show Success

The Independent stunt group reached deep into their bag of surprises Tuesday night to bring forth a serio-comic stunt that nabbed the first prize plaque as well as long laughs from a full house of spectators. Under the directorship of Hatcher, Inc., they also managed to cause more neck-craneing than any other stunt by jerking a spotlight from one side of the stage to the other. That may have been their secret. They didn't stay on one thing long enough for any one to find out what was wrong with it. Duffey

and Britt mournfully bewailed the fact that "Darlin' You Can't Love Ten," for reasons that may be referred to Uncle Sam.

The "James Elmer Bathurst Me" (See "Catspaw", Page 4)

Guess Who

Cover Girl Comes Forth Next Friday

The people's choice, whoever she may be, will beam from the cover of Quad's spring issue, which will be on the campus next Friday. The Cover Girl, whose name is guarded so carefully by editors, will be spread all over the campus, with her cheerful face leering at you from behind books and cokes and trash cans.

In addition to the obvious attraction of the Cover Girl, Quad will have articles and stories inside, too. "Muggy and the Stinkpot" is this issue's short story, written by Rebecca Gray—and typical.

Gratifying to Childers will be Jimmy Watts' analysis of English and American school systems. It's an intelligent discussion, too, and lets you in on technicalities at jolly old Oxford. There's poetry in those pages, too, with varieties of verse by Ruth Bentley, Adolph Crew, David Feidelson, and William F. Kitchener.

Clarence Streit's *Union Now*, is reviewed by Bob Lively, who takes the proposed plan of union among all democratic nations to pieces and comments all along the way. Robert Shurbert writes an article on spastics, while Life's *Other Side* will be daringly revealed in Felicia McLaughlin's story of a life behind the purse counter in a shoe store.

Quad's Wrangles this time will take up the subject of whether we should have student government or not; the writers are two well-known campus politicians, who for obvious reasons, wish their identity to remain as deep a secret as that of the Cover Girl.

Childers Called For Service With U. S. Intelligence

Jerking the spearhead from the Hilltop's assault on English Literature, Uncle Sam this week called James Saxon Childers, prominent writer-faculty member of the campus, to service as a Major in the U. S. Army Intelligence.

Mr. Childers, frequently designated by the local press as the "author, writer, globe-trotter" of the Hilltop Faculty, will leave Monday for Savannah, Georgia, where he will be attached to a unit of the Army Air Corps.

Long experience as a teacher, and a wide background of travel and study at every corner of the globe have made Mr. Childers one of the most colorful figures on the Hilltop. He is the author of nearly a score of books in the travel and fiction field, and is Literary Editor of the *Birmingham News*.

His second floor office in the library, littered with skins—human and animal—bric-a-brac, spears, oars, books, and Dr. Samuel Johnson, has long been a center for the undergraduate literati, as well as for generation after generation of student lovers of English Literature.

His classes will continue with no schedule changes. Dr. Abernethy will teach the Sophomore Literature Courses, while the advanced

(See "Childers", Page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Mr. Childers

And now it's Major James Saxon Childers.

We're glad that Mr. Childers has a nice title like that. We've been uncomfortable for three years now, calling him just plain Mister. There's always been the lurking suspicion that he should be "Sir James," or "your honor, sir," or at least "most worthy sage." Tom Childs compromised on "Maestro."

Anyway, now he's Major James Saxon Childers.

Joking aside, though, this one hits us hard. Mr. Childers and publications affairs are pretty synonymous on the Hilltop. Many is the day he's helped us keep our big feet out of somebody's soft spots. We'd hate to try to count the times we've wandered up to his library menagerie, warmed our hands over his teapot, and blown off surplus steam.

It seems almost every week, now, that some member of our faculty—exceptionally qualified in some vital field—is called by the government to active service. We've heard more than one student saying "What's the college coming to," or "Good Lord, there won't be any school left before long."

Well, they're wrong, completely wrong. This college is not built around a small portion of the total faculty. Sure, we'll miss Jake Ward, Dr. Hawk, Dr. Bathurst, Mr. Childers, and all the rest of them. These men are our friends, and we hate to see them go. But, as Mr. Childers puts it, "when the gentleman with the whiskers calls . . ."

There's plenty the remainder of us can do, though. We can stop moaning about what's going to happen and spend a little time on what is happening. For instance, there are the midterm exams next week. Sounds silly and useless doesn't it? But they happen to offer the biggest job at hand for the present. And when they're over, there'll be classes, where, strangely enough, we will receive the same chances for learning something besides the *Conga* or *Blues in the Night* that we have, war or no war.

This is our job. It's worth doing—worth doing twice as much today as it was four months ago. We may be the last generation of students who have a chance to complete a college education for many a year to come. And for this reason, we've got to make our work just a little better than it has been, because our knowledge, what there is of it, will have to last a long, long time.

Then there's the faculty. These men aren't kicking. Some of them are teaching double schedules, and working their tongues to the bone holding up their end of the job.

Why not, students, a little less talk and a little more effort of our part?

Dear Mr. Editor:

On the front page of your paper for March 6, 1942, there was a picture of Bolling Branham sculpturing a snow figure of Anne Stanton. I liked the picture; I thought it was interesting to, say the least. However, I would like to point out that the snow maiden was not made by Bolling Branham nor was it intended to be Anne Stanton.

The snow figure was made by Jimmy Watts and was intended to represent Iolanthe. Jimmy says that the figure was

not intended to be Evelyn Beasley who so admirably portrayed the exiled fairy, but rather a representation of the entire production, a sort of symbol of the work done by the choir and the College Theater.

I am glad that the art in the snow maiden was appreciated but if credit must be given, why not give it where it is due? Jimmy practically froze his hands in making Iolanthe, so I think he should have credit for it.

—A Switchboard Operator

Dear Mr. Editor,

If the switchboard operator will get last week's paper and read the cutline again, she (or he) will see that no statement said that the figure was part of my handiwork. It says "Bolling Branham, sculptor," and no one can prove that I am not a sculptor when I have two witnesses who state that I did beautifully artistic work in giving the damsel a pair of legs, which she lacked under the Jimmy Watt's regime.

—Bolling Branham

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

We had it for a while, anyway. Tuesday night the student body, or at least the major portion of it which packed Munger Auditorium to enjoy the annual frolic of Cats Paw, had the spirit for which so many generations of college students have been pleading.

There was a feeling of friendship which pervaded the whole auditorium—almost seemed tangible at times. The people made it plain that they were there to enjoy a good show and they did it with gusto. The people on the stage felt it, too. It was decidedly the best audience which I have seen on the Hilltop for quite some time. They laughed at the jokes and horseplay, they shushed the loud laughers so they could hear the rest of the show.

But the most interesting thing to me was that an audience which had come to laugh, as an audience at Cats Paw always does, could calm down and respectfully sit through the long, rather serious Independent stunt. It speaks very well for the intelligence and the courtesy of an audience when they can turn from one type of entertainment and enjoy something so different.

The producers of the stunts are also to be congratulated. The first stunt was very funny and well planned, although the flag-waving confusion struck many as being a little flagrant. The Independent stunt was well done. The singing was good, the style was quite acceptable and it presented a type of Americanism which is real enough to merit attention. The other stunts were better than the average of the past. What the participants lacked in acting ability, they made up for in enthusiasm and ad-libbing.

The Faculty put on their usual well-planned and well-performed show. It is a good thing that they were not competing for the prize. There is something deliciously refreshing about seeing our usually dignified mentors cavorting around the stage in tight fitting pants and flowing cravats, sitting around with beer mugs in their hands and singing nostalgic ditties.

Uncle Sam And John Bull

Why They Don't Get Along

By Dr. Henry T. Shanks

(Editor's Note: Dr. Shanks, Professor of English History, was asked this week to give his answer to the question of "Why Do the English and Americans Wrangle Among Themselves So Much?")

Americans have always enjoyed criticizing the English. They did it in the last war; they are doing it now; they did it before 1917. This holds true for all classes even to those in the military service.

Yesterday in the college cafeteria I heard a former student who is now in the navy lambast the British for being "yellow, filthy, and snobbish." I have heard other service men express disappointment with British aviators. In the last war I heard sailors and soldiers make similar criticisms of the English; I possibly was one of these.

In the press and conversation one hears constant uncomplimentary remarks about the English inefficiency, their defensive rather than aggressive policies, and about their getting there "too late with too little." Some still like the catchy phrase, "The English will fight to the last American." A few days ago one of my colleagues said that he did not know what plan of attack the British had in Burma, but he was quite sure that they would make a masterful retreat.

Any historian knows these charges of cowardice are unfair. There are too many incidents in this war as well as in former ones to prove the Englishman's bravery. In the last war, to cite one case, it was British stubbornness that prevented the French morale from cracking completely in 1916. The English have frequently blundered in former wars or in this one; but what democracy has not? Despite all of their military mistakes and errors in colonial administration, they have won most of the wars and they have rarely failed in the management of their colonies. Despite all of our criticisms, we have admired and in the main copied them. Why then have we continued to find fault with them? Surely we cannot blame these attacks on fifth columnists, however much the latter might like to assume credit.

Our criticisms have been caused by several factors. For one thing we need a scape goat for our own failures and the British mistakes are convenient for this purpose. In addition we have become accustomed throughout our history to finding fault with them and they in turn have frequently said equally unkind things about the United States. It has almost been a perennial pastime of people in one country to lambast those in the other. This has been partly due to the fact that both peoples speak the same language; they read books, magazines, see the movies, and hear broadcasts and lectures of each other. What is intended for home consumption is received in the other country. It is natural that speeches or articles prepared for Irish-American voters would be offensive

ties. The judges would find such whimsy hard to resist, even if it were presented badly.

There was a noticeable absence of the usual quota of backbiting and recriminations among the various organizations participating this time. Of course, there were some disappointed little people, but then they are always around. When the organizations on the Hilltop are willing to shut their mouths for the sake of getting some cooperation, there may be some hope for the fraternity system after all.

Yes, I'm very happy about the whole thing. It is another sign of increasing harmony between the different fraternities and sororities. It may be, as some one said, that it took a war to drive them to it, but whatever the pressure, the results should be worth it. Who knows, maybe they'll get in the habit.

to an Englishman, and vice versa.

A large part of our attacks on the British is a product of our traditional hostility. We have had more diplomatic quarrels with Great Britain than with all other European countries combined. Beginning with the Revolution, hatred was engendered and constantly kept alive between various crises by writers, textbooks, orators, the press, and politicians. Hostility toward the British became a second nature with us.

In 1827 when the Englishman Captain Hall came to Boston to inspect our public school system, a small boy was called upon to speak for his entertainment; and the boy launched forth into a furious philippic against British tyranny. Vice-President Marshall, 1913-1921, in his "Recollections" says that when he was a boy, he and others of his playmates constantly chanted:

"Fee fi fo fum,
I smell the blood of an Englishman.
Dead or alive, I'll have some,
Fee, fi fo fum."

No wonder the English have considered us ill-mannered.

Until recently politicians have found the attacks on the English brought in votes for their party. McKinley strengthened his cause with the Irish voters by a pamphlet entitled "How McKinley is Hated in England." Free silver men blamed Cleveland's gold policy on British bond holders who were credited with influencing the administration through their representative Morgan. Before 1860, states repudiated internal improvement debts because, it was claimed they were owed to the rich English bankers. Even as late as the 1920's the mayor Chicago was reelected as a result of a campaign against the king of England. These are only a few illustrations of the numerous cases when a twist of the lion's tail was considered good politics.

In addition to this traditional hostility, superficial differences of customs, and manners have tended to increase the criticisms of the two peoples. If we did not speak the same language and have as many cultural and business contacts as we do, we would not be offended by these differences. We are ready to excuse the idiosyncrasies of the French because we do not understand them; but we except the English to be like us and they insist on our being like them. For this reason our differences of manners are exaggerated to differences of purposes and ideas.

As a frontier people we have less regard for law, the established order, or institutions than the English. We can therefore adjust ourselves more quickly to change. The Englishman finds it hard to blow up a bridge or any other property. He is accustomed to conserving things. We have such an abundance. The English are inclined therefore to consider us ill-mannered, nouveau riche, braggart, and crude; we find the English snobs, and a decadent people. We like the glamorous football spectacle, while the English prefer the quieter game of cricket.

Does this critical attitude mean that we dislike the English in all respects? I recently heard a boy in the service say that he would like to see us finish with the British as soon as we have defeated the Germans and Japanese. This does not shock me for I remember hearing the identical idea expressed in 1918 by a mail who since 1939 has supported a closer cooperation with the British. Our ideas, interests and fundamental characteristics are too much alike for the resentment of the two people to be more than surface discontent.

We sometimes like best those we criticize most.



THE WINNERS—Winners in the Basketball tournament among the Greeks and independents for this year are in the hot-shot K.A. aggregation shown above. Front row, left to right, are Hugh Hunter, Paul Hamilton, Walter Fletcher, and John Lumpkin. On the back row are, left to right, Tom Cleveland, Bill Hotalen, Jimmy Preston, Doss Cleveland, and Sam Reid. The K.A.'s, as is their custom in local sports, rolled through untied and undefeated.—Buckshot.

Defending

Council Makes More Plans

"Soldier, soldier, will you dance with me?" is practiced these days by coeds as Hilltop women get ready to do their all for defense at the USO dance to be held on the campus in the near future, under the sponsorship of the Student Defense Committee.

There are rumors of pairing off by numbers, and then entertainment for all the uniforms over in the gym. So far dickerings are still being made down at headquarters, but the dance is expected to come along before long.

But that's not all up to the Defense Committee sleeve. Members are running down to get rope and reading material and boards for the practice air raid which will be held sometime this month. "And sooner than you expect it," says Jean Arnold.

Signal for the air raid will be made either by some special equipment provided by Dr. Hutson, or by fire truck sirens if the little red wagons can be persuaded out. When the signal comes, all students will rush to the nearest air raid shelter, the bleachers on Munger Bowl, Ramsay basement, Stockham basement, Munger auditorium, or library basement.

There they will wait—and knit—or read—or talk until the same signal sounds again, this time in the guise of an all-clear signal.

In charge of everything for student defense on the Hill are various responsible Hilltoppers appointed by the committee, who include Dr. Hutson, sector warden; Ralph Jolly, Cas Tyburski, Charles Porterfield, Homer Ellis, Paul Duffey, and Bill Price, air raid wardens; Ray Monsalvatge, first aid squad; Clayton Ackley, rescue and repair.

Members of the Committee who are in charge of various phases of the work are Jean Arnold, Director of College Defense Council; Addie Lee Dunn, publicity; Ernestine Bazemore, volunteer service; Nellie Renegar, defense stamp and Red Cross collections; Joe Horn, book campaign; Bill Cannon and Y. C. Yang, assistant directors.

Basketball Fray Over At Long Last

With the K A's out on a trip to Sewanee, the other eight teams ran off a tournament the last part of last week and the first part of this one. The loss of one game eliminated a team, so the winners had to play only three games. The Dormitory took the Delta Sigs into camp last Thursday, 43 to 28, and everybody on the Dormitory team looked good. They were, because Monday they posted the worst defeat of the year on the S A E's, 71 to 14. Hillie Reddick went wild and sacked up 25 points to lead the scoring. Wednesday, they came back in the finals and this time Stuart Carleton got hot and led his team to victory with 23 points personally accounted for. Houraney made 12 for the Beta Kappas.

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Big Shots

Six Selected For Basketball Stars

This season's ALL STAR basketball team has been announced by the Intramural Department in keeping with the custom of honoring the outstanding players in each sport during the year. The team was chosen by the teams which participated in the Intramural Basketball tournament, and when all the votes were in, it was found that six, not five, players had made it. Four of the six got the same number of votes and there was nothing to do but put them all on the team.

The champion Kappa Alphas put two on the first team, but the other four came from different groups—Phillips, Dormitory, Lambda Chi, and the Beta Kappas each placing one each.

The six proud athletes who won the honor of being on the team and who will receive Intramural Emblems for their efforts are: Doss Cleveland, Howell Heflin, George Harper, Adolph Crew, Stuart Carleton, and Jimmy Preston.

Each of the teams which participated in the tournament voted an "All Opponent" team among themselves and then turned them in at the Intramural Office. When the teams were compared, the boys, whose names appeared most frequently, were given the honor of being All Stars.

The fact that there were twenty boys who got at least one vote is indicative of the well balanced league which was worked up this year. Those on the squad (who received one or more votes, were: Bill Curl, Hillie Reddick, Fred Harrison, Tom Cleveland, Bobby Bowan, Emmet Gibbs, George Houraney, Jim Dent, Bill Lewis, Wil-

Good Champions Lose But Have Wonderful Alibi

Birmingham-Southern's basketball champions, the Kappa Alphas, took a little trip up to play the champions at Sewanee last Saturday and they, being gracious visitors, let the hosts win, 31 to 20. Decorating the gym all Thursday night, dancing all Friday night, and traveling eight in a car all day Saturday, could possibly have hindered the K A's a little. Considering that, they did pretty well—with Jimmy Preston missing.

They were royally treated, however, except in the game, and every one of them had a swell time. A short story of the week-end from a K A's point of view might be written like this:

Good dance, good trip, good boys, good reception, good fast break, good zone defense—good night. 31 to 27—good for them.



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Humdrum

Clubs Keep On Buzzing

Clubs still aren't doing anything but meeting, electing new members, giving prizes, and hiking.

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance languages honorary, met Thursday in the Studae banquet room for a program on the impressionistic movement in the art of the countries of the Romance languages. As at previous meetings Mary Garrett Brown traced the same movement in music. Dr. Constans presided.

Nora Savio won Alpha Lambda Delta's prize for the senior member who has maintained the highest scholastic average since her 2.4 average her freshman year made her eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta. The prize was a copy of Rockwell Kent's World Famous Paintings.

Ray Monsalvatge is a newly elected member of Pi Delta Phi. The roster of this psychology honorary, chief mourners for Dr. Bathurst, includes Betty Ann Hard-president; Julian Bishop, Julia Franks, Jayne Walton, Duff Leaver, Bouchelle, Don Winfield, Frances Henry Aston, Paul Duffey, and Mary Evelyn Lollar. Incidentally, Pi Delta Psi is having the tea Sunday.

The hikers in "They Died with Their Boots On" Club finally reached Death Valley and had fun pulling Betty Davis out of caves and laughing at Frank Davidson's pre-Cat's Paw antics. Meet the gang at Green's Drug Store at 1st Avenue and 20th Street at 2 p.m. Sunday for a hike to No. 7 somewhere in the wilds of Acipco with Buck McCulloch. Dyer Carlisle, Chuck Prince, and everybody'll be there. You're invited, too.

Stylist Returns

Announcement by the management of the Virginia Dare Shop that Miss Jane Huddleston will be their representative, has brought great interest to the Hilltop. According to Jane, the manager of the Shop, Mr. M. Klein, has just returned from New York with "just oodles and oodles" of pretty new clothes. If you girls want fashions direct from New York, selected by a real style expert, why not shop with Jane at the Virginia Dare.

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Opinions Are
Recorded By
Statistics Lab

By John Graham

Polls of public opinion with an accuracy down to one per cent have come to the campus since the statistics department has begun conducting them scientifically. Using the Gallup system of choosing representative portions of the people quizzed, students have been busy compiling opinions on the present war situation.

The first question was, "Do you tend to become more or less religious in times of crisis such as the present war?" The percentage figures were:

More Religious, 53%.

Lost

The pen may not be mightier than the sword but I know of two pens that are quite important. I lost one of them, and a cute freshman (girl) lost one also. Hers was a blue Parker. Mine was black without a brand name. If you find either of these please return them to me, Lester Gingold. Thanks—

My head depends on it. My scarf. Please return it, somebody. I think I lost it in the Bookstore or in Ramsay. It is yellow with an oriental design. A liberal reward offered. Mary Louise Greene.

If a hitherto decorated hand and arm is bereft of a ring and bracelet, please see Sara Ellner. She found ornaments in a respectable place so don't be afraid to claim them.

Less Religious, 12%.

Neither, 35%.

Many interesting points were brought out during the quizzes. Various reasons were given for being less religious during a war. Some said that the war itself was a direct reason for not being religious, for war in itself is an unreligious thing, and therefore their faith was shaken in all religion. The ones who were becoming more religious gave the rather natural reason that religion was something to turn to when other things fail.

The second question was, "Do you think that the colleges of America are cooperating with the war effort as much as they should?" The answers were:

Yes, 24.5%.

No, 58%.

Undecided, 17.5%.

More Catspaw

(Continued from Page 1)

morial Conclave" which copped one of the two second places was something that Dr. Bathurst should have been here to enjoy. We have a feeling that his spirit was with us however, and it would not have been lonesome, among the haranguing spirit of Shylock, masquerading as "Deacon", and other quite interesting beings who were able to take advantage of the darkness. This was the stunt presented by Alpha Omicron Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tied with this for second place was the quite well-prepared scene by the Beta Kappas, Phi Phis, S.A.E's, Theta U's, and Z.T.A.'s which caused spectators to mumble in their beads that "Hannin Scott looked too much like Hitler for comfort." Lively might have looked like Mussolini, too. Extensive props on this scene indicated that it was supposed to be a railroad station.

Third went to the Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha Group for their mock trial. While looking around for someone to take Mr. Hawk's place, we think someone might give some attention to Dee Moody, who did a neat bit of impersonation. All you had to do was close your eyes, and there was Dr.

Hawk.

The final, and probably the most eye-filling scene of all, was that of the indomitable faculty, who might give Olsen and Johnson some competition, if necessary. Somehow, the faculty never seems the same the day after.

More Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

longing to the Classic Period. The concluding group will be three religious folk songs: "Were You There" arranged by H. T. Burleigh, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger", arranged by E. J. Gatwood, and "Old Boat Zion" which was written for and inscribed to the College Choir by the composer, R. Dean Shure of

Washington, D. C.

On Monday evening the cast of "Iolanthe" will present excerpts from the operetta for the State Rotary Convention which will be meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel.

There will be no admission charge for the concert on Sunday. The faculty, students, and friends of the college are cordially invited.

More Childers

(Continued from Page 1)

writing seminars will be conducted on a mail-order basis by Mr. Childers until the close of the term. He states that he will return at two-week intervals until June to carry on the work of the latter groups, and of his Reading Seminar.

Blackout
Instructions

Legibly printed; simple, easily understood language; size 8½ x 11 inches. Ideal for Air-Raid Wardens to leave at homes of people who must be instructed. 250 copies, 85c; 500 copies, \$1.35; 1000 copies, \$1.70; 2500 copies, \$4.05. All prices include postage and sales tax if cash accompanies order; if shipped C.O.D. customer pays postage.

Birmingham Printing Co.

Department D

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March 13, 1942

Dear Co-Eds:

I've only worked at SELBY BONFIELD for the past two Saturdays, but I want to thank the many of you who have been in to see me.

Since starting work at SELBY BONFIELD I have become familiar with all the new styles that are being offered this spring, and I can't tell you how enthusiastic I am over them. We have pastel suits, just the thing for these windy March days, for \$16.95. \$22.95 and up. For the Easter Parade we have the most chic line of junior dresses, the ones that fit better. Prices start at \$7.95, and the lovely styles and materials will thrill you. And as for coats, if you're in the market for one you can stop your searching right now. Our new boys coats are 100% wool, something that's hard to find these days, and they are really smooth.

Come down Saturday from now on and let me help you select those clothes you need to blossom out this spring. I'd like to make SELBY BONFIELD the hang-out for college girls. If you'd like to go down any afternoon, contact me on the campus and I'll be glad to go with you, and don't forget, you'll find me on the second floor every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Sincerely

Myra Ware Williams

P.S. A girl from Howard and I are in competition, selling on commission, and I'd hate to have us lose out to Howard. Don't forget that!



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Hi-Life

Hip-Swinging Is Vogue As KD's, KA's Finish Up And Theta U's Get Ready

Spring is practically in the air and the social news is piling in on us faster than we can take care of it. The rest of this month and next will be crammed full of sorority and fraternity dances. Last week it was the swell K. A. dance in the new gym. This week the K. D's took over the spotlight. Next week it will be the Theta U's formal.

The Theta U's are certainly going to be patriotic at their annual dance. And it's definitely going to be different from any other dance that's been given this past year. It is **not** going to be at the Pickwick and it is **not** going to be in the gym and it is **not** going to be on a Thursday night.

The place is the swanky Tutwiler Ballroom.

The date is March 21st—Saturday.

Gosh! Real Dough

They have bought a \$100 Defense Bond! We haven't heard of that much money in ages and we heartily congratulate them for their good work. The whole theme of this dance is going to carry out the defense situation—the bids, the decorations and even the visitors they have invited, the Navy, the Marines and their soldier recruits stationed here in town for the time. We'll certainly be looking forward to this dance!

Pi KA's

This week-end is going to be a busy one. It would have been even busier if the Pi K. A.'s hadn't decided to postpone their party. It was to have been over at Charles Lagman's house tonight but unforeseen circumstances have arisen. They do intend to give a party sometime real soon. It was to have been an informal dance with plenty food as a sideline, if food can ever be a sideline at a party.

Alpha Chi's

The Alpha Chi's are going to entertain their pledges tonight out at East Lake Park with a good old hamburger fry. Besides plenty of food there will be men along which naturally enhances any party. The members and their dates who are going are Alma Thomas, Luther Harrell, Lora Hill, Dee Moody, Dorothy Derick, Clayton Camp, Marguerite Hodges, James Walker, Mimi Gibson, Bill Davies, Dorothy Garrett, Jimmy Patten, Bebe Faust, Don Brewer, Nina Mae Pierson, Bill Sleeman.

Willie Mae Panter, G. B. Whatley, Elbertine Fields, Bob Hilary, Virginia Boetler, Hugh Hunter, Mary Jane Grimes, Mitchell Prude, Helen Keiser, Gregory Johnston, Louise Smith, James Landes, Catherine

Bullock, Frank Ketchy, Carol Jean Sutherland and C. M. Dendy.

Correction

We also want to make a correction about the Alpha Chi's annual dance date. Last week we had it wrong. It's going to be April 9th and this is a authentic and straight from President Jenkins.

The Lambda Chi's are going to have a party tonight also. This one is at the frat house. Nobody knows just what kind of a theme they are using, anyway they they are gonna dance to their juke box and eat food, which is naturally important. A complete list is unavailable but here is what we know: Marvin Maxwell will bring Nancy Woodson, John McDaniel, Edna Jo Bowling, George Brown, Maizie Gandy, John Parker, Marion Vineyard, James Ogburn, Hazel Champion.

Billy Wilson, Eva Adams, Howell Hefflin has a date with himself and we don't know who else, Manley Hazlewood, Billie Biggs, G. B. Whatley, Willie Mae Panter, Dick Blanton, Martha Banks, Jack Smith, Helen Galloway, John B. Rice, Nina Abernathy.

Ah, Tea

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the Pi Delta Psi tea in Stockham this coming Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30. On hand to greet you at the door will be the officers of the organization, which by the way, is the honorary psychology fraternity in case you don't know. They are Julian Bishop, president; Betty Ann Hard, vice president; Julia Bouchelle, secretary; Don Winfield, treasurer.

Another postponement is the Delta Sig party which was slated for tonight. But the boys decided to call it off until another night when there wasn't so much doing.

Empire Theater

Charlie Chaplin dictates still more! And this time it's a pleasure to have a dictator around. Chaplin chumps the big lumps and takes the slumps out of "The Great Dictator" for the second week at the Empire Theater.



KAPPA DELTA QUEEN—Miss Addie Lee Dunn, above, led the K.D. last night with Jenny McAdory at the Pickwick Club. Look around you at all the worn out little faces, if you want to know what a good time everybody had.—Buckshot

Last Night

KD's Beam Beautifully

The Kappa Delta's took over the spotlight this week at their annual last night. They really did themselves proud last night and Addie Lee looked her usual pretty self, although more so, and McAdory beamed happily as they came through the red satin columns together. The

defense stamp idea was one of the nicest ways of being patriotic and having fun at the same time that has been invented yet. Congratulations to whomever thought it up!

Everybody who was there knows by this time that Addie Lee and Jenny McAdory led the dance. The other members and their dates were Julia Bouchelle, Gayle Riley; Cornelia Ousler, Andrew Odum; Lil Culley, Jack Bingham; Ethel Mae Norton, Ed O'Connell; Jane Huddleston, Bill Hudson; Wita Jones, Wood Herren; Innes Bouchelle, Clifton Shelby; Dorothy Brown, George Huddleston; Joy

Seales, Trum Sessions; Mary Ann Adams, Walter Bibby. Mary Johns, Donald Anderson;

Gingold, Too!

Three Local Students Go To Capstone

Chosen to represent Birmingham-Southern at a group discussion of inter-American affairs at the district conference of the National Extempore-Discussion Contest, Gene Smith, Armand Wulfaert, and Lester Gingold will leave for Tuscaloosa on March 20.

This contest is being held to interest students in Inter-American affairs and to inform the public about these present relations. It is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

According to Dr. Alan Nichols, director of the National Public Discussion Committee, participants are making a practical contribution to national defense by encouraging hemispheric solidarity, vital to the security of America.

The winning student from each regional meet will become a delegate to the National Intercollegiate Conference on Inter-American Affairs in Washington. Six of these winners will be rewarded with a tour of the other American republics this summer, under present plans.

Rosalie Lewis, Louie Camp; Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Hugh Praytor; Margaret Putman, Allen Redick; Frances Spain, Ralph Russell; Frances Rew, Carlton Lawrence; Anne Owen, Paul Hamilton; Frances Holt, Walter Fletcher; Julia Constantine, Hopkins Colmant; Annabelle Gresham, James Smith; Audrey Peebles and Dean Downs.

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People

Huddleston, John, not George, is sponsoring an anti-women campaign. First, he and Myra call it quits (for good this time), and then he starts trying to convince Claude Shill that women are poison. If you want to keep your man, you'd better keep him away from Huddleston.

Speaking of Myra, George is taking after John left off.

The Lambda Chis are having their some sort of convention in Auburn next week-end. Maybe it will do the same thing for John B. Rice that the ATO convention did for Jim Dent. Conventions may be a good idea after all.

It isn't nice to mention names, but at least one woman on the campus is eating her heart out because the Great White God is going to the army. There are probably others doing the same thing, but they aren't honest enough to admit it.

The Jolly-Waters affair seems to grow more serious every day. Dignified Jolly is even holding hands on the campus with the woman in broad daylight. Maybe this Spring weather is inspiring him.

Isn't it nice to have David Fiedelson back on the campus. Gives the place an intellectual air again.

Cat's Paw is over, and wasn't it fun? Seeing Hutson and Walston, not to mention the others, dressed as chorus girls doing those ducky little dances was worth waiting six months for.

What's all this about Dr. Stevens having Mrs. Powell paged for a date in one of Mr. Anderson's classes? We don't know either.

The girls from out of town are going to form an anti-neighbors campaign. What they do is the main source of gossip for all of College Hills. Fortunate girls who live at home and have only their families to keep up with them!



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Ritz Theater

"Remember the Day"—or rather this week at the Ritz Theater. It's the play everybody cheered and now a swell movie version has been added to its laurels.

Did you "Remember the Day" was last Wednesday to get your entry in to the contest? About Do you think the war should or should not delay marriages and stuff? Well, anyway, that vital problem is presented and you will well remember the day you saw "Remember the Day" when you see Claudette Colbert and John Payne remember the day they found their solution.

Miss Colbert's the gal who got three more kisses with John Payne in the story—one just wasn't enough. And will feminine hearts flutter when they meet newcomer Douglas Croft!

Strand Theater

Good tidings of glad joy and stuff to this side of the hash! Yep, you guessed it—a hoss op'ry's here. Definitely not of the neighborhood type, but rough and tough enough for even me, "Wild Bill

Hickok Rides," will give your heart a tumble and keep your throat dry with thrills, chills, excitement and Wild Bill.

Bruce Cabot adventures as Wild Bill and Constance Bennett is the gambling house owner. I think you'll be pleased with Warren William's characterization of the villain who tries to get control of all the good cattle country.

Betty Brewer, Ward Bond support as Walter Catlett publishes, Bennett lures, Chicago burns again, and "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."

Lyric Theater

Tryone Power, the old "Son of Fury," does it again. This time he spans three continents and the seven seas—not in search of a gal, but for—but you know the story of "Benjamin Blake."

Little Roddy McDowall is the young "Son of Fury" and villainous, wonderful George Sanders as the vindictive uncle of the "Son of Fury."

There is a young lady involved for you romantics. And for your sake—as well as Power's—she's Frances Farmer, at first. She's the

home gal of England.

But Cupid shoots the poisoned arrow when exotic Gene Tierney natives around on her island.

Others in the cast are John Caradine, Elsa Lanchester, Harry Davenport, and Dudley Digges.

A Zanuck zipper with a Tyrone fastener.

Pantage Theater

It's week-ends like this one that keeps reminding you that Birming-

ham is on the map where good entertainment is concerned. And the Pantage Theater is right in step with a bill like the one booked for this week. To wit: "George White Scandals." Don't it sound vonnerful?

40—Famous Broadway Stars—40. That's the general heading of the gals events to explode this week-end. And don't forget that the very first performance is a matinee at 12:34 this afternoon.

Pantage Matinee at 12:45 today.

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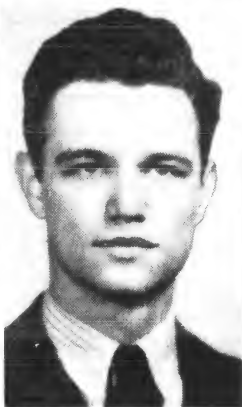
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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

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MORE WINNAHS!—Reading from left to right above are—Miss Cornelia Banks and Mr. Joe Horn. Envied by all the campus, Miss Banks and Mr. Horn came in first at the polls on Wednesday last. Miss Banks will round out the trio of the QUAD Squad, and Mr. Horn is filling a tremendous gap in the Executive Council.

Horn and Banks to Fill Vacated Posts

Early Election Gives Hint of Things To Come With Regular Spring Voting

By Quasimodo Q. Browder
News Political Analyst

The election of Cornelia Banks to the editorship of Quad, and Joe Horn to the Executive Council during the past few days has brought a temporary breathing spell to campus politicians, whose pots are already boiling over the major offices to be filled in the Spring Elections next month.

Hilltop Politicos came out of hibernation early this year, with contenders for next month's major posts joining the premature scramble for the two positions formerly occupied by Glenn Abernathy, who left the campus two weeks ago.

Abernathy, who was on the Editorial Board of Quad, and a member of the Executive Council, resigned the two places to enter government service. He has already entered special training courses at M.I.T.

The publications offices quickly divided into two camps, following the announcement of John Huddleston's candidacy for the Quad post. Huddleston, who is Editor of Southern Accent, was opposed by Cornelia Banks, Associate Editor of the Hilltop News, and Bolling Branham, advanced writing student and star reporter on the paper.

First Election

In the first elections Friday, voters lined up mainly on a basis of Pro-Huddleston, and Anti-Huddleston. After the three day scramble, Cornelia Banks emerged at the top of the lists with 95 votes, Branham second, with 59, and Huddleston with 41.

In runoffs day before yesterday, most of Huddleston's support shifted to Branham, who trailed only two votes when he lost to banks, 55-53.

Joe Horn, elected on an unusually light vote for the Executive Council Post, had 31 votes, with 18 for Ray Monsalvatge, and 4 for John Scott.

Things To Come

The special elections assumed unusual importance, since the winners of the two offices are strong contenders for the two major campus posts—editorship of the Hilltop News and the Presidency of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Hilltop On Parade Is Feature Of April

High School Graduates To Visit Hilltop

High school students from every corner of the state will gather on the Hilltop the latter part of next month when the third annual Alumni Scholarship contest is held under a new system. Nine scholarships, each valued at \$800, will be awarded, one to a student of each district.

Under the new system, all contestants will be the overnight guests of the college, except those living in the vicinity of Birmingham, and those who live in "districts eight and nine." These last two districts are in the Southernmost part of the state, and a faculty committee of three members will go to these districts and hold the examinations in a key city of each.

The scholarships are open to any one who can meet the entrance requirements of Southern, and has not had previous college work. Also, the contestants should reside in one of the nine districts into which the state is divided, or should have finished his secondary school work there.

The awards are for one year, or three quarters, with the under-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cast Of Candida Work Hard At New Production

Only three weeks remain for the cast of "Candida," the College Theatre's Spring Production, to polish off the famous George Bernard Shaw Comedy in time for the opening night on Wednesday, April 16.

The unusually small cast—four men and two women—includes five veterans in the Hilltop theatre, and one newcomer to the college stage.

Rebecca Gray, rounding out her fourth year of dramatic activity on the Hilltop, plays the title role. She is supported by C. M. Dendy, as Marchbanks; Bob Lively, Rev. Morrell; Soula Smith, Prossy; James Hatcher, as Burgess; and Leland Enzor, as Lexy Mills.

Directing the production is Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy.

Campus Will Doll Up For Hi-Graduates

By Phyllis Kirkpatrick

The Hilltop goes on parade the latter part of next month, with an all out student movement to entertain approximately 200 high school students who will be the guests of the college. With classroom discipline relaxed, the entire campus will put not only its best foot, but its whole best self forward to show the visitors what life on the campus is like in its better moments.

The occasion will be the holding of the third annual Alumni Scholarship contest, which under the new system to be tried this year will bring all the contestants to the campus overnight as guests of the college. Every organization is helping to plan the entertainment, and each student will personally be responsible to see that all the visitors are royally entertained.

On Tuesday afternoon and night, the main entertainment will center around the gym, where exhibitions of all the different sports will be given. The high school students will have dinner in the cafeteria, and then will take part in a night of fun and frolic. Open House will be held in the gym, and all Southern students are invited to attend. There will be games and dancing, and all sorts of fun.

The really big day is Wednesday, when all the contestants will be on the campus. That afternoon, South-

(Continued on Page 4)

Heads Down!

Notice to all pedestrians whether you are riding or walking! The girls on the campus who are interested in golf or in murder are now signing up for a golf driving tournament. The girls will not be held responsible for what happens if you are in the vicinity. If any of you girls who have anything against the professors or anybody want to take it out on something that will leave faster than a scared date if you hit it, you can sign up for the tournament on the bulletin board in the gym.

Superman

Frat Houses Disrupted

By Armand Wilffaert

It was a quiet Monday night. Yessir, not a creature was stirring. Hilltop was silent; the dormitory sped a tan sedan. Crouched in it the evil deeds they were about to commit. The car slid to a sudden stop. A stealthy figure, hooded in the darkness of the night, crept up slowly, ever slowly, toward the fraternity house. A few deft movements of the hand, and the deed was done! An eerie cackle rent the somber stillness of the night, and stolid members of Lambda Chi Alpha found their insignia changed to the letters of ATO. Foul deed! Curfew did not ring that night!

Delta Sigs were awakened during meeting with a resounding crash. Too late! The Sigma had been collapsed with a stone Fraternity blood ran high that night. A dash to the SAE house, which had been pelted with—crude things—milk bottles, and the noble emblem was no more. Eighth Avenue swelled with the lament and woe of the Beta Kappas, as the thin voice of some new pledge wailed: "Somebody took our sign."

The wrath was not to be stopped. With the fury of the wind, it swept eastward. Abomination! The KA sign disappeared! Into thin air! No less! But the noble ATO's suffered the most cruel blow, the epitome of it all! Some double-dealing worm had listened in—yes, spied—on the fraternity election. Hundreds stood in the streets, on

(Continued on Page 4)

Elections Alteration Of Set-Up Is In New Plan

Startling alterations in the Publications Program, including the postponement of elections this Spring for officers of Southern Accent and Quad, have been recommended by the Publications Board to the Student Life Committee.

The Board, consisting of all elected officers of the Hilltop Publications. Professors Vincent Townsend, James Saxon Childers, and George R. Stuart, voted the recommendation last week.

Under the proposed plan, the Editors and Managers of the annual, and the editors of Quad will not be voted on in Spring Elections. The Board has asked that these offices remain unfilled until the opening of school for the September Quarter, and then submit continuation of the publications to a Student Body Referendum before holding elections.

Reasons for the change revolve

(Continued on Page 4)



Al-H-H-H-H-H—In the spring young man's fancy lightly turns away from the mundanities of academics, and to just about anything else that is at hand. The above unposed shot is typical of what is usually at hand. The couple are a well-known campus bill-and-coo team. To the first ten people that can correctly identify same, Business Manager Lester Gingold will award five dollars each in cash. Hurry. Hurry.—Buckshot.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Job To Do

Students will probably not have to be coaxed to take part in the three day festivities which will hit the campus during the Alumni Scholarship Competitions on April 21, 22, and 23.

Class discipline will be relaxed; there will be a party each night—so there's little danger of Hilltoppers not responding to such opportunities.

From Chemistry to dancing, the Hilltoppers and their talents will be on display. We're embarking on a salesmanship job—an easy job, when the salesmen are as convinced as thoroughly as we are about the value of this school.

The program will be a flop unless every student participates. This participation should not only take place during the days set aside for the Alumni Scholarship Competitions, but should begin now. All of us know high school seniors of our home neighborhoods; it's our job to persuade them to enter the contests. Just a word from someone they know, and they'll come to the campus, not as strangers, but as future students.

It won't be easy, making this program a success. But we can do it.

A Sad Story

The election counts for Friday and Wednesday tell a pitiful story.

The total vote Friday was 195. The total vote Wednesday was 108.

The figures speak for themselves. They tell of students with a complete lack of interest in campus affairs and leadership. Of course a 20% vote in a Southern State is not unusual; we study and talk about it in Political Science Classes. We explain it with comment about uneducated Negroes, the intellectual poverty of the "poor-white", and the manipulation of a one-party system.

Such rationalization makes interesting talk in classroom controversy. But when the same result appears in a campus election, it makes us doubt our smug assumptions, or worse, attribute to the supposedly enlightened majority of students the same faults which we ascribe to poverty-stricken inhabitants of Tuxedo Junction.

Sure, we admit that the election of an editor of Quad, or a member of the Executive Council doesn't have the same importance as the choice of a State Governor, or a local congressman. But one thing is sure: the actions of Joe Horn and Cornelia Banks, our new officers, will have about as much influence on the average student's individual affairs as will either his Governor or Congressman. They will spend our money; their work will be a reflection of our activity. Don't kid yourself. These offices do mean something. Saying that they don't is just one way of talking our way out of a defenseless attitude on our part.

There is, of course, at least one thing to be said on the other side. Candidates for the Quad Post were given only four and a half hours to discover there was an office open and to file petitions for the race.

The campus was rushed to the polls two days later, before many students even realized a campaign was going on.

The polls—as has been the custom for nearly a year—were hidden over in the small banquet room of Student A.C. Numbers of students didn't even know where they were.

The reasons given for this last were, as usual, that there is less influence exerted

on voters going to the polls than there is when balloting is on the Quadrangle. We wonder if a 75% reduction in the number of students voting isn't even a little worse than the small influence that a colorful campus campaign exerts.

In passing we might say that two good officers have been chosen to fill the vacant posts.

This isn't the fault of the student body, though.

An Apology

It is Thursday morning as this editorial is written. It is raining, and the wind is from the North. We have every reason to believe Spring will not be with us tomorrow.

Yet this paper comes out tomorrow. And on Wednesday it was Spring. All the members of the staff wrote things about Spring. We resent, keenly, the fickle gods who are letting us down like this.

To you, the students, we apologize. As you wander among the prosy rhapsodies of this issue, try to recall Wednesday, when Spring was with us, and balmy breezes blew.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

Along about this time every year, columnists in college newspapers throughout the country roll over on their stomachs, stare at the budding trees, listen to the restless chirp of the robin, take the blade of grass from between their teeth, and say, "Ah, spring!"

Then their little bearers come and carry them to plush-lined offices, where they sit down in their leather morocco chair and write a mighty epic about spring. Since the tradition is so firmly established, it seems inevitable that we should follow suit sooner or later.

There's no use kidding ourselves about it. It is spring. Have you tried to walk across the quadrangle lately? How many recumbent carcasses did you stumble over on the way? Have you noticed the deserted appearance of the Bookstore lately? Have you been to a class lately? Lonely, weren't you.

Of course, you are the type who spends all spare time in the library, absorbing the beauties of Kant or studying the liver fluke of a microbe, but even you must have seen them as you went along the walk toward your next class. You know, those leisurely strolling couples with that stricken look besmirching their classic countenances, walking along holding hands and gazing soulfully into each others' blood-shot eyes.

Yes, it must be here! People are so nice now-a-days. Why, Bazemore is so happy that she has started speaking to the members of the faculty, and that has made them so happy that they speak to each other. AOPs are speaking to the Zetas and the KD's are even speaking to their families.

Another good sign was the picnic which was held the other afternoon out between Ramsay and the library. Food abounded, and the participants lounged around on the grass and stuffed themselves. The only people who weren't happy were the starving students in the lab overhead. They

(Editor's Note: With this issue, the Hilltop News introduces a new feature—a report from Washington on national affairs affecting the life of the college student.)

The Civil Service Commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1620 annually.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointment" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

You'll be classed as a "junior professional assistant" with starting pay \$2,000 a year, although many agencies will try to get you for less . . . unless you say on your blank that you won't take less.

Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Cur-

hung out the window and begged for scraps from the feast, which were given to them in the true spirit of brotherly love. Besides, everybody else had eaten all they could.

Yes, it's spring. The barometer fluctuates and so does Dr. Tower. Dr. Posey has again begun wearing pansies. We still wonder whether it is to accentuate or to counteract the perennial bow-ties. Dr. Matthews has shed his overcoat and is skimming around much in the fashion of a newly-uncooed butterfly.

No doubt about it. The mid-semester exams are over. The grass is green. Library fines can be put off til May. The grass is green. Major Childers came home for a visit and the harem screamed with joy. The grass is green.

Baxter and Spranger. That speaks for itself. Anyway, they were seen sitting on the grass the other day—not reading or singing or anything—just sitting there. Ah lethargy! Springs may come and springs may go, but those two go on forever.

Of course, there are some other sides to this beautiful story. With spring comes love and with love comes heartbreak. Also with spring comes a bunch of old maids who lean out the windows of Stockham to partake in love's young dream. Oh well, perhaps the gals have their unhugged bosoms warmed by the vision. Only the least they could do is to gloat in silence. There's such a thing as ethics, ladies.

And now the mighty epic is finished. The columnist slumps to his silk litter and is carried back to the grass. There they dump him out on the green grass, pluck a blade and stick it between his teeth. Then they leave him for another week. But spring

recently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from \$2,600 to \$3,600.

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft group will be called up before June. The lottery isn't until March. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the War Department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you are called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Coeds are in for careers, with or without husbands to manage. For "the ultimate" is 9,000,000 more women workers.

The National Education Association's educational policies commission (President Conant of Harvard is a member) is recommending a plan to anticipate Selective Service by two to three years—catch promising boys as they leave high school, steer them into fields where they will be of most use in the war effort.

A "reserved category" of most promising boys 17 through 19 would be allocated to schools and colleges for training. The "reserved category" would be picked "absolutely irrespective" of financial status of their parents, with Uncle Sam financing the advanced education.

doesn't pay any attention. It keeps on coming.

No Joke

The joke column of a college paper in a nearby state last week carried the following:

"How perfectly splendid to think you're one of the heroes who went over there to die for your country."

"Like hell I did, ma'am; I went over to make some other guy die for his."

It's funny when you first read it. But it also carries a sobering thought.

War is a funny thing. Each side is firmly convinced that its side alone is clearly in the right.

History has repeatedly shown that wars are the results of governments, a few individuals, rather than considered acts of whole peoples.

Up to the present, feeling has been directed against government. But there are appearing now traces of antagonism toward races and nationalities as a whole, just because the people are inhabitants of a particular region.

Governments can be, and often are, wrong. War is a drastic check, but presumably at times the only possible one. However, may the American people remember that human nature doesn't change, consequently humans are pretty much the same—down inside—the world over.

Can we still save ourselves from the eventual shame of racial hatred? — The Daily Tarheel.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Softball Again

Dorm Is Victorious;
Also Zetas, K D's

Those round white things sailing over Munger Bowl from every direction these days are not doves of peace rolled up in knots because of the war, but they are commonly called softballs, and are made to throw and hit at somebody standing nearby. Softball has taken the campus by storm since the advent of spring, and the Intramural business is booming.

Both the boys' and girls' leagues are in full swing; the interest already is high; and three or four good games are played each afternoon of the week. As of Wednesday, the Zetas, the Theta U's, and the KD's had tasted of action and come out victorious. The Theta U's started the season off Monday by whipping the AOPis, 25 to 10, and the Zetas kept up the track meet aspect of the season by beating the Alpha Chis, 20 to 3, Tuesday. The Kappa Deltas showed that they will be hard to beat in their victory over the Pi Phis, 14 to 13.

The men's league shows all the prospects of being one grand scramble all the way through with no team particularly stronger than the others. The Dormitory got away to a good start Monday with a 9 to 2 victory over the Lambda Chis. Anybody that is figuring on taking the championship this year will have the Dorm to reckon with. During the same afternoon, the SAEs took time off to take the Beta Kappas into camp by a 15 to 0 score.

Tuesday, the Faculty, with Coach Bill Battle pitching and the outfield catching tried hard but were set down by Phillips, 23 to 8. The loss of Dr. Holbert due to a leg injury suffered in the game will be a bad blow to the Faculty's chances. The Kappa Alphas started out on the defense of their championship in a big way—with an 18 to 2 win over the ATOs. Nobody will be surprised if the KAs retain their title, but they will have to be on their toes all season to do it from the looks of things.

Wednesday, Phillips continued to win by turning back the ATOs for their second straight loss by a 8 to 3 score, and thereby gave evidence that they will be tin there all the way. On the other diamond, the Dormitory team, with Bill Curl doing the mound work, won another one this time from the Delta Sigs, by the score of 9 to 6. It was the Delta Sigs first time out, and the loss should not stand in their way of a successful season.

Next week the boys will follow this schedule:

Monday, Phillips vs. K.A.

B.K. vs. A.T.O.

Tuesday, Delta Sigs vs. K.A.

Faculty vs. S.A.E.

Wednesday, Dorm. vs. Phillips

Lambda Chi vs. B.K.

Thursday, Delta Sigs vs. Faculty

Lambda Chi vs. Phillips

Friday, Easter Holiday.

The girls will play according to this lineup:

Monday, Alpha Chis—AOPis

Gamma Phis—Zetas

Tuesday, Independents—Pi Phis

Wednesday, Theta U—Zeta
Thursday, AOPi—K.D.
Friday, Easter holiday.

Choir

Warblers To
Tour State
Next Month

When spring gets around again, the choir starts thinking about spring touring, and everybody who has the least hope of getting to be one of the lucky 28, gargles and warbles and hopes to get in.

This year the annual choir tour will cover cities in Alabama, and will last from April 13 through April 18. Probably included in the tour will be Selma, Mobile, Troy, Enterprise, Luverne, Roanoke, and Lannette.

When in Mobile and Troy, the choir will help entertain the Alumni Scholarship tryer-outers, for the Committee will be there testing candidates for the scholarships.

The concert program will include sacred anthems and secular music, with excerpts from "Tolanthe" probably on the program, too.

Members of the choir who will go

Strayed or
Something

Billy Padgett is bemoaning the fact that he can't find his 1st year Latin book or his Historical Geology book. Surely nobody would steal them. If you find yourself with these books on hand, please return them soon because final exams are coming up in about seven weeks hence.

Also Walter Anderson is crying in his soup because somebody's wrist is wearing his old, valuable, engraved-on-the-back watch or else it has slipped down the drain in the gym. So please, if you are a plumber or a thief, return the valuable pronto. There is small value but many memories attached.

Happy West is sagging at the seams. He has lost his wallet, in which were such little non-essentials as his draft cards and number and seven (7) dollars. Of course Happy doesn't miss the money, but he will offer a reward for the return of the wallet and we think he would like to see the money inside when it comes back.



BATTER UP!—Catcher Lenore Caldwell signals for a fast low one, and batter Audrey Peeples clutches the bat and toes the plate with grim determination, while onlookers mostly cheer for the home team. All of which adds up to the fact that the softball season is now open for boys and girls alike, sorority, fraternal and independent teams are in the first brackets of the competition and spring is here, generally.—Buckshot.

on the tour will be announced next week, though Hatcher says that the quartet including Hatcher, Windham, Hunter, and Sleeman, "will probably be featured." . . . probably.

More Eliminated

The girls' Badminton tournament is still going on and every day a few more girls go out. Jean Duvall is already as far as the quarter finals but the rest of the girls who remain in the tournament are just in the third round of play. Dorothy Young, Kathryn Moriarity, Virginia Reynolds, Virginia Evins, Zoe Martin, Annie Kathryn Looney,

Mary Richardson, Imogene Duffey Rosaline Ritchie, and Elizabeth Ann Dulmage have yet to be defeated.

Of course, the relative ability of the girls is not known exactly, but there has been talk that Jean Duvall and Elizabeth Ann Dulmage or Virginia Evins will probably end up in the finals.

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May 6th

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Clubs

Officers Elected Again

In spite of the tempting Spring weather, club members left their grass-sitting long enough to elect new officers and members, plan teas and go hiking.

Alpha Lambda Delta honored all National Honor Society members from Phillips High and the county at a tea in Stockham Wednesday.

Activities of national honorary for freshman women who make a 2.4 average were explained to the high schoolers and a discussion of extra-curricular activities at Southern was held. A similar tea was given for other high school students in December.

Ruth Bolin is the newest pledge of Alpha Lambda Delta. Other members are Nellie Renegar, Cornelia Banks, Clyde Gragg, Myra Ware Williams, Peggy Constantine, Auguste Richershausen, Gene Smith, Lois Ann Shell, Annie Frances Davis, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Billie Biggs, Eleanor Boykin, Betty Davis, Clara Ebaugh, Ann Evans, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Sally McFarland and Ethelle Mathews.

New Officers

New officers of the Baptist Student Union are: Leland Enzor, president; Harold Howell, enlistment chairman; Evelyn Teague, social chairman; Luther Johnson, devotional chairman; Louise McLane, secretary; Edna Parson, treasurer; and Robert Shurbet, publicity chairman. Harry McNeel is faculty adviser.

More Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

standing that if the work of the winner is satisfactory, it will be extended until the student has finished twelve quarters of work. The scholarships may be used in the summer or not, as the student prefers. It may not be used beyond the four calendar years following the appointment.

At present, there are thirteen former winners of these scholarships on the campus. They are Myra Ware Williams, Sara Ellner, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Troy Thompson, Clifton Shelby, John Lumpkin, Orian Truss, and Jimmy Watts, first year winners, and Sally McFarland, Marion Vineyard, Tom Anderson, Billy Padgett, and Henry Cornelius, second year winners. The scholarships

are offered on a basis of scholastic records, student activity records, and leadership ability.

The contestants take two written examinations, and have an individual interview with three faculty members. The two standing members of this faculty committee will be Mr. Malone and Mr. Stuart, and the third member will be changed with different districts.

On Tuesday afternoon and night, April 21, a program of entertainment has been planned for the visitors. However, the major part of the entertainment program will come on Wednesday afternoon and night. The Hilltop will literally be on parade, with the Music, Dramatic, and Radio departments all contributing to the evening's program. All the contestants will be on the campus at that time, including those from the Birmingham and Jefferson County districts.

Contestants from Districts 1, 6 and 7 will come to the campus on Tuesday morning and leave Thursday morning. Those from Districts 2, 3 and 4, will be here from Wednesday morning to Thursday afternoon. The Jefferson County group will take their exams on Friday, and the Birmingham City contestants will take theirs on Saturday. An application blank will be sent to anyone requesting one. These must be returned to the college with a transcript of highschool grades by April 13.

More Frats

(Continued from Page 1)

front porches, on the green lawn! Justice would be done that night!

Came the cold, gray dawn of morning, and repentance. Delta Sigs received a telegram. "It was all in fun. Hope this \$2 will cover damages. Signed, SUPERMAN." The quadrangle yielded many a lost fraternity sign. 8:30—Leon Boatner trudged wearily to the SAE house, carrying over his shoulder the remains of the sign, found on the campus.

Superman done it again!

More Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

ern students will show the visitors over the campus, taking them especially to those departments in which they are particularly interested. If one of the visitors is interested in English, then Southern students will introduce him to the English professors on the campus. If he is interested in journalism, he will be shown the Hilltop News office, and introduced to Mr. Townsend, and thus through all the campus departments.

In the gym, Coaches Battle and Turner plan to have experts in each of the fields of sports in which Southern engages giving exhibitions. All facilities will be available for students and visitors.

Wednesday night, a banquet will be given for the guests. Afterwards, Mr. Anderson will present the choir in their Spring concert. The dramatic department will be responsible for the second part of the evening's entertainment, offering a one-act play. Mr. Mims and the radio department will also be on hand, and will give a short broadcast.

In the gym later in the evening, a sport dance will be given. All Southern students are not only invited, but are urged to attend this. It should be one of the best brawls of the season, with new faces to add life. There will be some system of identification pins used, so that everybody can meet everybody. Time for the dance has been set as nine-thirty.

April 21, 22, and 23 are big dates on Southern's calendar for this Spring. Mark them on your own calendar, cause they mean fun on the Hilltop.

More Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Body—soon to be filled. Joe Horn, in his race for president, faces an uncertain opposition. Clayton Gore, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate, said defi-

**There's A Great
Day Coming!
May 6**

nately this week that he does not intend to run. Jean Arnold, who has been president of her class during her sophomore and junior years, is another probable candidate. Jean is also one of the directors of the Student Defense Council. Joe is president of the Y.M.C.A. and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics group.

Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, present Associate Editor of the Hilltop News and a candidate for the editorship, also faces an undeveloped opposition. George Harper, Sports Editor of the paper, states that he will not be a candidate. Myra Ware Williams, possible aspirant, now an Editor of Quad, will probably enter the race if no election is held for the editorship of the annual. (See Column 4, page 1, for proposed changes in publications plan.)

Lester Gingold, present business manager of the paper, apparently faces no opposition in his race for reelection.

Spring elections come on the last Wednesday in April, with Elections Board Meeting to qualify candidates coming a week earlier.

More Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

around a combination of factors, with campus finances and priorities on high grade paper placed first. With the expected drop in enrollment, the Student Activity Fee will probably be unable next year to finance an annual and a magazine

on the scale which has been maintained in the past. Also, it is felt that the students—next September, when they know exactly how personal finances stand—should have a voice in the decision over whether or not the \$4 they pay for an annual should be used for this purpose, or returned to each, individually.

With shortages of paper already crippling many publications in the national field, it is expected that this will be a controlling factor in deciding "Yes," or "No," for an annual and a magazine.

In any event, it was thought wise by the Publications Board to defer a final decision on these matters until the first weeks of school in September, when the issues involved are clearly before the students.

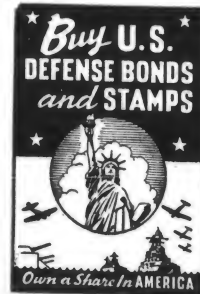
Should it be necessary to abolish either of the Publications—after student vote—next year, money collected in the Student Activity Fees for these activities, would, under the proposed plan, be returned to the individual student.

Decision on the Publications Board's recommendation is expected soon, since campus politicians will, in a few more weeks, be in the heat of the Spring Campaigns in which the offices are usually filled.

Full membership of the Publications Board includes: Lester Gingold, Howell Heflin, Bob Lively, John Huddleston, Rebecca Gray, Myra Ware Williams, Cornelia Banks, Paul Kassouf, Vincent Townsend, James Saxon Childers, and George R. Stuart.

YOUR PURCHASE of Defense Bonds and Stamps

WILL HASTEN THE VICTORY
WE ALL SO EARNESTLY SEEK



Make It A Weekly Habit

The easiest way and more certain one is through a weekly or monthly method. Your savings make possible the funds for production of the implements of war this country needs . . . NOW! If you haven't already started, do so at once! No matter how small the amount, put it away in stamps or bonds regularly.

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For Smarter

**Easter
Fashions**

BURGER - PHILLIPS

Where Quality Cost No More

Picnics Predominate; SAE's Plan Houseparty Frats Elect Officers

Our social communication was cut off last week by the third issue of *Quad*. However, we hope to make up for it this week by giving you an extra amount of news, and believe us there is really plenty of it.

Don't tell us that rainy weather can dampen the spirits of those who are out on a spree, for we know better. Last Friday night practically every organization on the campus turned out for steak fries, or what have you.

Sizzles

The Zetas gave a box lunch picnic at the villa in Lane Park, and, before the weather changed its mind were planning on indulging in a brisk game of softball, the boys against the girls. But, as it turned out they gave up the idea of softball and sat around an open fire singing Zeta songs.

The KDs finally got around to their steak fry only to be rained out from the originally scheduled place, Sunset Rock. They barged in on the Zetas, at the large villa, but quickly made their exit. Finally, they found a smaller lodge. After pulling about a dozen cars out of the mud, the ill-fated steak fry got under way. With everyone having a glorious time.

The joint-weiner roast of the Delta Sigs, Pi K A's, and Alpha Chis was held as originally planned last Friday but at a different place. Mary Jane Grimes' apartment was the place. And it was literally overrun with members of the three organizations. Everyone performed their individual parlor tricks. And later dancing was enjoyed.

The fraternity house is going to be the scene of the SAE dinner party this Friday night. Chicken spaghetti with all the trimmings will be the main course. These boys are also planning a houseparty to take place around the 17th of April. The place has not yet been decided upon, but the Redstone is favored.

Have you heard about the new club Phi Alpha Delta? Well, in case you haven't, it's made up of sophomore members of Zeta, Pi Phi, and KD. Cornelia Banks and Clyde Gragg are responsible for it and they deserve a lot of credit for fostering inter-sorority spirit.

Officers

Like spring-fever, comes the inevitable elections of sorority and fraternity officers. The new President of Zeta is Martha Gary Smith. Vice-President is Ann Reynolds; Treasurer, Billie Biggs, and Secretary, Jo Milton.

Bobby Bowen is the newly elected President of ATO; Bill Stewart, vice-president; and Don Brush, treasurer.

The Kappa Deltas re-elected Adie Lee Dunn to the presidency. Cornelia Ousler is vice-president; Sara Watson is secretary; and Ethel Mae Norton is treasurer.

Tom Cleveland has turned over his office as president to Jimmy Preston in KA. The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are held by Laney Cowan, Clayton Gore, and Doss Cleveland, respectively.

Bill Lavies is the new head of

Job-Getter

The newest job bureau on the campus is under the personal supervision of Lester Gingold, Business Manager of the Hilltop News. Mr. Gingold through his personal contact with local merchants has been able to find good positions for Hilltop girls in downtown stores.

If you would like to work extra, afternoons or Saturdays, please contact the head of the Bureau. Requirements for the aforementioned positions are: neat appearance, good personality, and the ambition to work.

Plan Now For
May 6

It's Kessler's
For

Exclusive Grayce de Vyne Fashions



- Stylish Frocks
- Smart Suits
- Fashionable Millinery
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Get a Kessler Fitted Garment and You Will be Pleased

KESSLER'S

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DEFENSE DANCE CANDID—Above are Rosalyn Ritchie and Bill Lollar, snapped as they paused breathlessly and briefly while making the rounds of the ballroom at the T. J. last Saturday night. The occasion was the Theta U Annual Dance. This time it was a defense ball. Miss Ritchie was the radiant leading lady and prexy.

Beta Kappa. While Don Mathieu is vice-president, Clayton Camp is secretary, and Billy Batson is treasurer.

Cookies
Everyone turned out in their new spring finery for the A O Pi tea which was last Sunday. Mary Evelyn Lollar looked particularly lovely in the receiving line.

Raymond F. Anderson, director of choral music at Birmingham-Southern, received his Master's Degree from Columbia University.

...

Christmas comes but once a year.

Theta U's Dance Held Saturday Night In Style

Last Saturday night the Theta U's had a regular jam-up annual dance. They had their fun and were patriotic too which, we thought, was a nice idea and extremely practical too. You know they bought a 100 dollar defense bond.

Rosalyn looked like a fairy queen in her white dress with a flowing

skirt. It was tough luck that her Lt. got sent overseas just before the dance, but brother Glenn filled in nicely.

Members and their dates were: Jane Frazier, Clarence Daniel, Jane Crissinger, Billy Kincaid, Jo Brown, Bill Lavies, Allie Christian, John Butler, Virginia Humphries, Charles Porterfield Virginia Reynolds, Beresford Brown, Soula Smith, Bill Sleeman, Elizabeth Anne Smith, Julian Smitherman, Dorothy Young, Evan Louis, Katherine Belyur, Claude Snoddy, Myra Sue Freeman, Norman Ponder, Frances Wilkinson, and Don Brush.

At this dance, the Theta U's took the part of the USO, inviting all boys in the service that were in town to come.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate New Members

Brains and banqueting will abound when Phi Beta Kappa initiates its recently chosen members and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College addresses the group on the future of liberal arts colleges.

The Alabama Beta chapter will begin honoring its newly-elected members at 5:30 in Stockham. The banquet will be at 6:30 in Studac, and the Dr. McCain will taly at 7:30 in Munger. Alumni who wish to attend should contact the Registrar's office by March 27.

Those to be initiated are: Billy Baxter, Julian Bishop, Ouida Blackerby, Shulamith Block, Tom Cleveland, Louie Davis, Sara Douglas, John Drury, Betty Ann Hard, Jean Holbert, Paul Kassouf, Kenneth Liles, Elmer Rhodes, Nora Savio, and Howard Young.

Summer is icumin in. Spelled that wrong.

See Our "Meistergram Girl" Displayed In Our Window - Personalize Your Lingerie And Blouses - Beginning March 30th And Continuing For One Week.

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SHOP**

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Corner"

Third Ave. and 19th Street

Empire Theater

Strictly France. And we have heard that chere Dr. Constans don-donna special credit (respect) to toutes les studentes qu'll enjoy this—a great picture. Title **JOAN OF PARIS**.

All the stars in the L'epic de la France are brand-spanking new, so they is beaucoup good.

Mlle. Michelle Morgan is une typical fille de francaise to captivate vous and if'n vous all don't sob and sigh and toss kisses M. C. will be tres fache—minus accents grace and acute—and vous'll be ex-cru-tating and stuff a l'art francaise.

L'homme star is also French—and veddy tres good-looking. He's young and passionate and what else could you want?

So trundle down to the Empire to watch *Joan of Paris*—you'll like it—and Michelle Morgan.

Lyric Theater

"Woman of the Year," the picture of the year, and, well, my favorite actress. In other words, Katherine Hepburn is in town, and also Spencer Tracy.

The best two spots are, to wit: the sousing table under which there sprawls la Hepburn, and the ball park wherein the lady sees her first la president's fancy.

Twin features also are Fay Bainter and Reginald Owen.

Ritz Theater

Ah; At last exotic Gene Tierney undons lamourish costumes and blossoms out in a bathing suit. (Also dresses she wears.) Also "Rings on Her Fingers" for that's the title of this amerdexterious comedy.

Henry Fonda's the fella who does the throbbing at Tierney's heart. You'll love this awkward gawk again as you laugh in sympathy for

his of the right word to say at the right time to the right girl. Right?

Strand Theater

Quote: The legend of the damned! disquote. You get it, "The Wolf Man" is the picture at the Strand Theater this week.

Lon Chaney does the scaring like this: when the full moon wanes and the deadly wolfbane blooms, it's pale stench cursing this strange mortal man with the hair and fangs of an unearthly beast, his hideous howl becomes a dirge of death, his unholy heart a twitching tomb of strange desires, and stuff. Scary, ain't it?

People

The natural thing to write about is Spring. But everybody's talking about Spring, and it's the policy of this column to be different. So we will talk about—well, what else is there to talk about? All right, we give in, we'll talk about the blasted Spring, and what it's doing to all the usually normal people.

Ever and always stretched out on the campus are Kay Horton and Clayton Ackley; Walter Anderson and—that's right; Jimmy Preston and Martha Ann Paty. By the by.

**Senors y Senioritas
no olvida
6 de Mayo**

did you see Preston and Paty and that little baby playing around one afternoon recently? They made a beautiful family scene.

Men at Southern are different. According to all the laws, in the Spring, a young man's fancy should turn to thoughts of love. But here their thoughts are all of baseball and softball. Disgusting!

Congratulations to Quad Miss, Lucy. Joe Horn had so much confidence in her that he brought her a corsage on Friday. Wonder what would have happened if it han't been Lucy. Would he had given it to the winner, or have let it be a consolation prize for Lucy? Oh well, she won, so why worry about that.

Some people aren't nice. PEOPLE may mention names occasionally, but never in a nasty tone, whic his more than can be said for some of the gals running around.

Dick Blanton and Martha Banks are repulsive, cooing at one another all day long. The moral—Don't fall in love, even if the pear tree is blooming.

DO YOU DIG IT?

"COME ON, GATE! THE MAN TRAPS ARE
GIVING GROCERIES AT THE RUSTLE BUSTLE
—AND PEPSI-COLA'S HITTING ON EIGHT!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This joy-boy is inviting his room mate over to the dance where the girls are serving refreshments—and informing him that Pepsi-Cola is getting the big rush... as usual. Must be that grand taste... and big size.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

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In a Dorsa Junior Frock

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a sharp dress with a suit look that will put names in your date book daisy-bedecked 'broidered collar Swirl-of-gored-skirt an enthraller to go walking with your Sunday man

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

ARE
FOOLS

VOL. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, April Fool's Day, 1942

No. 22

Dear Students:

This paper, you will note, is the April Fool edition. Every year since April Fool editions have been the custom the chief goat of our journalistic babbling has been Dean Wyatt W. Hale.

Well, we think it's time to change. Turnabout is fair play. This year, we asked Dean Hale to get out his version of an April Fool edition. So here it is, students, The "Illtop Ooze," written, edited, and managed by Wyatt W. Hale, PhD, dean of Birmingham-Southern College.

The Editor (in normal times)

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Barber Shop**
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DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Our Business Manager Expects Us To Get a Story In Here!!

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Hilltop News

Patronize Our Advertisers!

this is no Joke!

Virginia Dare Leads the Easter Fashion Parade

STUNNING! FLATTERING!
NIFTY! AMAZING! GRAND!
... These are but a few of the descriptive adjectives that Southern Co-Eds are using to describe our new dresses.



Virginia Dare's newest attraction, Miss Jane Huddleston will be in the store all day Saturday to help you with your selections. Shop early.

Prices Begin, \$4.99

Virginia Dare

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"Where Southern Hospitality Prevails"

A FOOL'S

The Illtop Ooze

EDITORIAL POLICY

We're Draft Bait—What Can We Lose?

PARADISE

DEAN VANISHES IN BLACKOUT

Local Prison For Girls Is Planned

They're going to do it.
They're going to build a girls' dormitory.

The faculty is not going to do it.
The administration is not going to do it.

Miss Webb is not going to do it.
The sororities are going to do it.
They are going to contribute \$50,000 (fifty thousand) dollars each.

That's what they voted at Panhellenic Council Meeting!

They had a hard time deciding on who would be the house father. The Theta U's wanted Dr. Beaudry. The Kappa Deltas wanted Mr. Childers, but Uncle Sam did too. The Zetas didn't want anybody on account of they didn't want anybody waiting up when they came in after they find their ZTA man. The Phi Phis asked for Dr. Hutson (because of Virginia-of-the-same-name-only-spelled-with-a-d-instead-of-a-t—who used to be president.)

Finally they all agreed on Dr. (Jezebel) Allen Tower, since he understands so well the problems of girls.

Mary Tiller, PanHell president, is practical. So Mary Tiller asked Miss Webb how they would raise the money to raise the roof of the new dormitory.

Miss Webb didn't know. But the Alpha Chis are smart. So Glenn Jenkins said, "We can appropriate funds by many various methods."

Some of them are good some ways; some are not.

One of the sororities (we can't remember, but somebody said it was the KD's) will charge each boy who makes the leadout \$100. This procedure will be adopted by other groups, too, only the Zetas will have to think up some other way to raise money, since all their funds

Just Desserts

Hatcher In

Hatchery And

Strait Jacket

James Hatcher, campus glamor boy, recently voted the member of the choir most likely to recede, was taken to the psychopathic ward of the Jefferson Hospital yesterday. Authorities would make no comment on the drastic action at first, but Mr. Anderson finally admitted under intensive grilling that it was undoubtedly the worry of preparing for the choir trip which had pushed Hatcher over the ragged edge.

"I guess I'm responsible," Mr. Anderson sobbed as the flashbulbs popped around him, "but it was him or me. I couldn't stand it anymore. HE BOTHERS ME! Finally I got up the nerve to tell him that he wasn't going on the trip. He sat down in the middle of the floor and began swaying from side to side, going 'Tick-tock-tick-tock! Woo, woo, I'm a metronome.'"

I wondered a little about him then, but when he curled up inside the victrola and put the needle on tom of himself, and began humming "The Dance of the Flowers, I knew. That's all there is to it!" Hospital authorities say that Hatcher is "not very violent," and that visitors are welcome, but at their



Campus Bewails Probable Fate of Beloved Dean

By George R. Steward

He was just a little Ph.D.

He meant no harm in this world. . . . There was nothing in that gentle little heart of his but sweetness and light and good intentions for everyone. We can still see the winsomeness of his smile as it

From Wyatt W.

No Diplomas Till End Of Summer Sesh

The Dean's office regretfully announced today that, due to the excessively long Easter vacation we are to enjoy this year, the senior class will not be given their diplomas until the end of the summer session.

Dean Hale sat behind his desk with tears trickling off his goatee as he told the Illtop Ooze reporter the sad story. We print the Dean's statement in full.

"Yes, it is indeed a lamentable situation. But then, what can you expect with three days for Easter? It just cannot be done. Sniff—sniff."

The bursar was equally downcast. "Yes, very sad. Heh!! It means we will have to send out bills for summer tuition at all those extra

peeped from behind the golden curls of his goatee.

So, please, whoever has him, return him unharmed and you shall be rewarded thousandfold by everlasting friendship and gratitude.

We mean Dean Hale.

He disappeared during the blackout.

And while there is a sewer back of the Morrison apartments, and that is where Dean Hale lives, Dean Hale is not in that sewer, and has been seen of him not hide nor hair since the foul play that must have taken place on the dark, stormy night so many days ago.

Oh Dean! If only you could know that every student is walking the campus as though in a wild dream, vowing with black murder in their hearts to wreak horrible vengeance on the one who harms even so much as a tiny droplet of oil on a fragrant tiny, little hair upon that beautiful, bullet shaped skull of yours.

Oh little Ph.D.! If only you could know that we remember your fiery fight for student freedoms, your loving little friendly pats upon the back as we toiled upward on the steep, hard road to education.

Editorial Page

The Illtop Ooze

Wyatt W. Hale, Editor

Newman Yeilding, Business Manager

Published weakly once a year and entered as dark horse in the second race at Pimlico, under Act of Good Faith, April 1, 1776. Rate of subscription: very low.

We Wonder - -

It is not the policy of the Illtop Ooze to comment on the policies of the administration of the school, but this time we feel that we have a legitimate squawk. WE WANT THE DITCH BACK.

First they dug it, then it sat there for months, lonesome and neglected. Now they have filled it with pipes and something that smells. What have they put in it that smells? Had we not seen Major Childers back in uniform, we would suspect—but no, it couldn't be he.

What about Jake Ward, though? Has he come back since the school announced that he was off to the army? Have we heard anything from him except measly letters which could easily be counterfeited? Has anyone seen him in the flesh? Or even with clothes on?

Jake was such a nice little fellow, too. The KD's were crazy about him. And now we may all be walking on his mortal remains. Remember his curly brown hair—the way it wrapped itself so coily around his ears? And his infectious grin—it almost infected Dr. Ab. Do you recall the office full of sobbing women on the morning that he supposedly left to join the armed forces? Sniff-sniff—

It's not that we don't sympathize with the administration. We know that professors are hard things to do anything with. But we of the younger generation are sympathetic. We don't like to think of walking across Jake's broad bosom on the way to the Bookstore. After all, there's such a thing as professorial dignity—we think.

Therefore, we propose that the administration dig the ditch again—to prove to the suspecting multitude that Jake is indeed fighting for his country and is not reposing among the hunks of churt which make up our beloved Enon Ridge.

We Protest - -

A week ago, a student knocked on the door of the Illtop Ooze office. Yes, I repeat, he actually knocked. This within itself is shocking.

From the deep peace that reigned as usual from inside came the whispered tones of Mr. Lively, our Editor, you know, saying, "Come in, come in, whoever you are."

The student threw open the door with a crash. He demanded in stentorian tones, "Is this the Illtop Ooze office?"

Now it has been the custom of the Illtop Ooze office to welcome students to the inner sanctum and to try to make them at home.

When the student interrogated Mr. Lively, our Editor you know, in such a rude way, it became evident that the student body was not acquainted with the Illtop Ooze office and did not know the manner in which the staff lives and works.

In the first place, the tile floor and paneled walls cause such unusual magnification of sound that it has been necessary to require every habitate or visitor to lower their voices to the key of low "Z" or to wear a muffler, especially made to cover the lower half of their faces. This muffler is fitted at the door by Gingold, general office boy and degenerate Business Manager. By this method peace and quiet is assured the staff who await their assignments eagerly each week and re-

quire this consideration for the deep thought which their treatises require.

In the south-eastern corner of the palatial interior, there is a lounge where tea is served by Rebecca Gray and Myra Ware Williams, who being co-editors of *Quad*, have nothing better to do. The pink and blue satin Chaise Longue, covered in a deluge of modest gray lace, belongs to Miss Banks, also editor of this publication and is usually designated by jealous members of the staff as "Cornelia's Cot".

In the extreme end of the room is an enormous throne, where Lethargic Lively reposes between innumerable History classes. Surrounding the throne on gaily colored pillows are, a large box of aspirin tablets, a small train which amuses him as much as Harper's copy, and a cardboard box inscribed, "China War Relief."

"Playboy" Anderson, as he is lovingly called by the members of the Accent Staff is usually not to be found as he is always off somewhere playing. "Tag, You're It," the game has been designated. However Mr. Anderson's office, though incomparable with Lively's throne, has its merits. There is a secret entrance for each of his harem, with their name inscribed in old English over the door. Also there is a gold and black guest book which Wyatt sent him last Christmas and also which no decent girl EVER signs.

Censored by the Daughters of American Alcoholics

Then over in one corner, there is a small closet. People never go there. Mothers warn their daughters about this place. The name is not mentioned in polite or mixed company. We feel, however, if we mentioned the names of the publications, the Accent Staff would be irate and would never speak another single word to anyone. We shall refrain!

The remaining two publications have never uttered a word of reproach to the editors of this half-breed, illegitimate pulp, we let them walk on our tile floors, we let them use our sound-proof silver-plated typewriters. We even let them date Becky.

And in conclusion, if we the staff can compose ourselves to such a charitable attitude toward this "picturebook", we feel that you, the lovely, the nice student body, can give us peace and quiet in our own little satin lined inner sanctum. Thanks oodles.

You Draw Pictures Here

What The Hilltop Needs Vice Versa

By Richard Blanton

(Editor's Note: We all know Blanton—his face has been seen under the best tables in town. Now, he pours out his soul.)

We received, the other day, a letter from Dr. R. R. Paty, Pres. of B'ham-Sou. Coll. This letter is of such general interest, that we cannot forebear to quote a bit of it: "What this school needs question mark," says Dr. Paty. "That is what we are asking ourselves." Dr. Paty then advises us to advise him. "Gray hairs we are getting," he moans. "What to do, what to do, what to do," he finishes. We, may we add, are sympathetic.

May repeat that Dr. Paty has our sympathies, but may we as well insist that Dr. Paty has erred, has committed the fallacy of thinking o'er much on the point.

We have conducted investigations. We have examined the typical stoddent mind. We know. The other day we chanced to glance over the shoulder of a modest co-ed and peep (rather shameless of us, wasn't it?) into her note-book. What we saw gave us pause. It went something like this:

Definitions: Ruined Bruin—little bear whose mother hadn't told her any thing.

Ready Teddy—Passionate little bear.

From this rather startling evidence, we deduce that the whole campus is most inhibited. It is now spring. Observe! The little birds sing, the little bees buzz, the perfume of cherry blossoms fills the air. All is, supposedly, music, gaiety, laughter and general and unreserved carefreeness. But, alas, such does not appear to be the case at B'ham-Sou.

Observe our drip-faced goon called by name Heflin. His step is ponderous and slow. All the lines of his face converge downward. His chin appears to drip slowly upon his shirt-front. We expect at any moment to see his nose detach itself from his face and bury itself, quivering, in the floor. He is clearly inhibited. It would be a grievous, not to say disastrous, error to assume that the responsibility for his condition belongs to "these trying times." Freud would have laughed at such a deduction. Dr. Johnson answers the question for us—"Ignorance, Madam, sheer ignorance."

What this campus needs is sinship. All fraternities and sororities should be merged into one huge sorternity. Both sexes could get together and have sorteres. As an aid to the removal of inhibitions, a good course in erotology should be added to the curriculum, and made compulsory for all freshmen. All life's mysteries could be revealed in an open and above-board manner. Shelves of books on the subject could be added to the library which is sadly deficient since the first three volumes of Havelock Ellis were stolen.

This would make B'ham-Sou. a unique college. People would be no longer inhibited and would understand. The benefits derived from such a program would be enormous. Happiness would be rampant. Spring would be appreciated for its beautiful qualities of life springing anew, the incomparable romance of the little bees and the little flowers. Consider your own emotions as you read this. Does not your whole being vibrate in response to the idea?

Love! Love! The insufficiency thereof is what makes the world not go around as smoothly and as free from impediments as it ought. Excuse our rapid departure, please. We have now to go and lie upon the grass and pluck daisy petals. We are sure it will come out "She loves me" this time.

By Douglas Hunt

The Editor has asked me to write an editorial about what's wrong with the college from the point of view of the faculty. I am happy to have the opportunity. It should cause me to think. Some days I do not think all day long. I am so busy reading freshman themes and discussing college policies with Drs. Owenby, Shanks, and Abernathy at Dean Stuart's private table in the Bookstore that I rarely have the time to think about anything at all.

If I were to present a ten-point program for the future gdown of the College, it would be something like this:

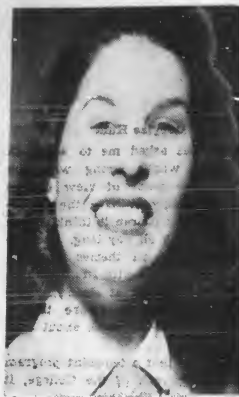
- (1) Clean out the dog population on the campus. Every day there are unsightly canines wandering about on the Hilltop. These dogs could be confined in pleasant looking kennel enclosures. Then the college would be in the dog-raising business. There is money in that business. I know, for I have put a lot of money in it and gotten little out. It's still there somewhere.
- (2) Plow up Munger Bowl and put it



into corn and truck garden crops. Then the Cafeteria could sell strictly home-grown vegetables of guaranteed freshness at an advanced price, and thus make more money with which to pay higher salaries to the faculty.

- (3) Confiscate all student cars, remove the tires therefrom, and supply the faculty with reserve tires for faculty cars. Professors McWilliams and Stuart could then run a bus service from Mountain Brook to the campus, thus augmenting their income. (Also I'd have less worry about how I'm going to get back and forth from Cat Mountain after my own tires are worn out.)
- (4) Provide Professor Abernathy with more money to hire better talents for the College Theatre. Then he could put on a show that would rival the Ziegfeld Follies in elegance, and the student body would not have to suffer through any more depressing dramas like *Craig's Wife* or *Stage Door* or *Candida*, which are too mature for the average student, anyhow.
- (5) Lure Major Childers back to the campus by allowing him to wear his Oxford robes when he teaches. Thus the students wouldn't have to put up with such sorry substitutes as Abernathy and myself. From the students' point of view, it's an outrage. They aren't getting their money's worth any more.
- (6) Turn all the buildings over to the Army for use in training soldiers and defense workers. Then all campus classes would be held.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for allowing me to express myself thus freely. I have often wanted the chance, but never before have I had it. I am sure that each faculty member would have his own list of improvements that he'd like to see instigated here. If you won't like these, ask someone else to do the job next time.



By DOT WEBB

The delightful little redhead who is pictured above with the white eyes is Miss Rebecca Gray. Miss Gray has been on the Illtop for five years, but she has remained hidden most of that time in the Illtop Boozie office. There she has proved one of the most capable members of the office force, possibly because of her previous work at Boozie paper work. She's really quite an actress, and was quite good as a scullery maid in the last Illtop Pajama Theatre production, "The Pale Animal," or "How a First Alder Treats for Shock."

Beautiful Carolyn Mason is beautiful. Her main contribution to the Illtop has been her work on Boozie, too, but she's rather a newcomer at that. However she had some experience before she came to the Illtop. Miss Mason proved her unusual ability when she won out over all other contestants in a similar contest earlier in the Spring season. Spring always brings unusual contests, don't you know. Well, in the other contest Miss Mason was chosen Queen of the Andersons, and is still holding her own—Walter. And that's definitely an accomplishment.

One of the leading candidates is Jack Cale, whose appearance has been greatly augmented, increased, you know, by some recent dental work. Mr. Cale has been expounding on his merits to anybody who will listen, and if everything he says is believed, he may run a good chance of being elected. Jack is really a nice boy, but really, his years of Bookstore business have fitted him for almost any job, or so he says. Women have been running after him for such a long time, that it would be easy to get him some maids of honor.

Another of the delightful candidates—don't you think they're just top, too, delightful—is lovely Lois (just call me Muscles) Jennings. Miss Jennings would probably make a delightful speech if she were chosen Queen, for she's very fond of talking. Besides, the tannish-mother would go so well with her cute little complexion.

But the Boozie is supporting Miss



AH, PULCHRITUDE—From this charming array, or something like it, will probably be chosen this year's May Queen. The top row features Carolyn Mason in her usual pleasant mood, Jack Cale, a promising candidate, and Lois "Oh my condition" Jennings. The bottom row shows Becky Gray in a dark mood, and the Bazemore. Lord help the judges. —Buckshot

Forecast

A Few May Queens

Gray, so we mustn't say too many nice things about Miss Jennings. Really, you know, this supporting Miss Gray is the editor's idea, and we have to do as he says. He just came to us and said to write a story on the May Day elections and to subtly support Miss Gray. But we knew lots of people who wouldn't get it if we were subtle, don't you know.

The last of those nominated for the delightful stake of May Day Queen is Miss Ernestine Bazemore. Miss Bazemore is quite a girl. Yes. Ah, yes, indeed! Well, there's no need to say any more about Miss Bazemore.

May Day has been moved up to

April 20. National Defense, you know, is speeding everything up. And according to Dr. Petty, Martha Ann's Papa, don't you know, the Illtop will cooperate to the fullest. There are rumors that the election date will not be announced until after the election. This is the editor's price for cooperating, because then he will tell one person secretly when the election will be held and Miss Gray will be elected by a majority of one. Yes, this promises to be one of the cleanest elections in years. In case you happen to find out the date, you might write Dean Webb's name on the ballot and vote for her, don't you know. I'm thoroughly qualified, don't you know!

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If this doesn't sound very coherent or you find a few mistakes in the spelling, don't blame us because it's awfully hard to write in these new strait-jackets our mothers got us for Easter. The man with the net has just left, so we can now write this column without any interruptions.

How do we know we can write without interruptions? Well, you see, the man said he was leaving and would come back later, with a couple of other fellas with nets and we could go out and catch butterflies. But anyhow we had better hurry and get through so we can go out with them—a date's a date, you know—even if the men are rushing the season by wearing white jackets.

Dean Hale and Madeline are giving the faculty an Easter egg roll Sunday. But they haven't decided which one is going to be the egg. Up to now, Mr. Kincaid is leading

by a hair in the nominations, with Dr. Evans close at his heels.

We hear the Tau Kappa Alphas are going on another debate trip. Are they going to Canada? We just wondered because the last time they went they drank Canada dry—we mean Canada Dry. We saw the famous member of that team, Howell Heflin, over at the exclusive Grill last Saturday night. Need we say more?

Well, we gotta go now, our dates are back now. They say after we are through chasing butterflies we're going riding with them in a big white car that has quilted walls. Sure is gonna be fun!

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have volunteered his assistance in his usual charming manner, offering to put a slight surtax on Coca-Colas, but the administration declined on the grounds that this would make the purchase of said beverages prohibitive to faculty members.

This magnificent edifice, when completed, will be situated as far from Andrews Hall and the SAE house as possible. All windows will be adorned with artistic iron grill work and outside doors will have the latest combination locks. At night, the building will gleam under the play of searchlights and the guards patrolling the grounds will be warmed immeasurably by the constant flow of electricity running through the fourteen-foot barbed wire fence.

The inside color scheme will consist of a tasteful arrangement of whitewash and grass-stain. Each room will have a completely new feature—hot and cold running chaperons. Any girl attending school here may room in the new building. She will only have to mortgage the old homestead as a down payment on her room. It will be operated entirely on the honor system. With special permission, seniors will be able to stay out until 8:00 P. M.

To girls who have been forced to live in the restricted environment of homes near the school, this unbridled freedom will be welcomed with screams of delight. We have no doubt that the dormitory will have capacity occupation from the start.

College Gets Brand-New Chair Endowed And All

Moved by the constant flow of threats hurled in the direction of "Shine" as he pilots the plates through the varied assortments of



It is a fact that the proceeds are to be turned over to the fund for emaciated choir members.

Coming Up!

Escalators To Replace JSC Esquire

It's happened! Now that La Childers has gone to the Army, and is no longer available to cart indisposed young ladies up and down the steps on Munger Memorial Hall, the powers that have decided to break down, break traditions, and break their necks putting escalators in the sacred halls of that time-honored building.

All male members of the faculty had agreed to the proposal long ago. Years ago, they had given up hope of being able to carry the coeds around. As one man, they said, "What's the use, Childers always gets there first!"

It was the female contingent of the governing body that was holding out. For years, they hid behind the thinly-clad excuse that they didn't want to spend the money.

Right at present, there are priorities on escalators—the government is using all available models for transporting infantry troops across the Rockies on their way to the coast. As soon as this difficulty has been met, the escalators will be installed in Munger. The west stairs will be going ones, for the use of all students and faculty members.

The east flight will be down-going—as a special concession to those students who will be leaving Dr. Posey's office hurriedly after telling him that their term papers will not be turned in on time.

stuff served in the cafeteria, a sweet old lady who prefers to remain anonymous, has endowed a chair on the faculty of the college. It is to be known as The Chair of Gastronomic Disturbance.

This gratuity, which lowers "Shine" to the rank of Coach Englebert and Dr. Perry, is a mark of admiration for the whole staff of the cafeteria, the old lady says. "They scared away my ulcers and that's more than all the doctors have been able to do. All I ask is that once a month I get a dish of that ungodly chicken stew. That's what did for my ulcers."

Shine was not available for a statement, having eaten supper the night before in the cafeteria. He is doing as well as can be expected, however, and will be on the job again as soon as possible.

"Prolific" people are people who either write abundantly or have children the same way.



HE'S GONE—This is the latest available picture of our beloved Dean. He is shown here as already, with his usual acumen, he anticipates the rubber shortage. Anyone possessing information or even rumors about the whereabouts of the Dean, please contact us. We are worried to death.

Hell! Spring

Spring Is Hell

Spring is hell! Of course, in any matter of national import there are two sides, and spring has been a matter of national import in this country since someone besides Childers wrote these immortal lines, "Oh, to be in England, now that it (spring) is here." The historical side of this question may be referred to Dr. Posey, author of the thriller, "What Spring Did to Me!"

One side of the question, "is spring really hell," was recently expressed by the locally famous astronomer, and author of that intriguing volume, "What I Don't Know About Stars," Miss Betty Feagin, who said, and I misquote, "You can quote me on saying almost anything, but I really think that spring is, well, just exciting!"

There is also, the other side of this question, upholding the affirmative, Spring is Hell. When Dr. Mathews recently found 12,000 books under dean's desk, he returned them to the library and hurriedly began to stack them in the basement. He was amazed to find between two volumes Tillie Sprouse, a young religion student, who had been so engrossed in writing a term paper for Dr. Hutson he had become a second R. V. Winkle.

Judging from Mr. Sprouse's appearance, Dr. Mathews called in Dr. Poor to decide exactly what was to be done with this excellently preserved fossil.

It was not until Dr. Poor expressed the opinion that Sprouse was an awfully indigent and emaciated fossil that Sprouse became indignant and regained his energy enough to speak.

Weakly he pointed at Dr. Mathews and said in righteous indignation, "It was him and spring who done it."

"What did spring have to do with it?" asked Dr. Poor, who knew

that Mathews could have done anything in his vigorous youth but had never observed the biological effect of spring.

And so Mr. Tillie Sprouse sonorously, and with the hurt tone of one who has had experience, related the evil effects of spring.

"It was a long time ago" he began.

Both professors nodded and said "Yes" intelligently.

"In fact it was in the spring, and that is why it happened. I was browsing about in the stacks, one horrible spring day, when the lilacs were actually drowning the fragrance of the fertilizer, and indigent students were cutting classes to lie, in absolute prohibitive positions on the grass. Well, I was browsing among those fascinating stacks and suddenly, I heard a loud noise, two loud noises. First, Dr. Mathews rushed by, screaming, "Alice, Alice, Miss Wenz, save me," then Jane



of majestic head, and his face was buried in his calloused hands. "It's terrible. But I'm sure it is vital to national defense somehow. As our great President so succinctly put it in a recent address, we must all do our part. You remember that immortal statement—it will go down through the age. He said—and I quote: "My friends," unquote. We must all carry this in our hearts and bear our burden cheerfully and fully."

Several men in the senior class were seen doing a spring dance when they heard the news. At first it was thought that these were the usual symptoms which affect senior economics majors, but it was then discovered that they were members of the reserved armed forces who were to be deferred until graduation.

On the whole, the senior class is bearing up very well under the strain of this unexpected prolonging of their academic career. As one outstanding student, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Mortar Board, and senior director of campus courses, said "Oh, well, what's the difference between six years and six and a quarter?"

Of course, as always, there are several ugly rumors afloat. It is whispered that the administration is taking this step to insure the success of the beginning of the quarter system, but we believe the Dean when he said "Oh, pish tush."

J. SAXON C. Gone Forgotten

"My country is at war! My country needs me! Really! I feel that I must go!" and tucking his draft summons into his famous right sleeve, Major James Saxon Childers placed both his feet on his desk and leaned back alluringly in his swivel chair to watch the reactions of the assembled throng who worship at the shrine from the hours of 10:30 to 11:30 daily.

Chief sweeper-upper and caretaker of the shrine, Sara Ellner, threw her broom, her carpet sweeper, and herself on the floor and began gnashing on a first edition of Keats.

Major Childers yawned as though this touching scene of tragedy were a daily occurrence and casually picked up a cigarette from a pack which Bob Lively had reverently placed there. No sooner had he begun to roll it, the door opened with a mysterious crash and Alice Wenz, wailing Deers Lament, was wafted in. Tripping daintily across the prostrate form of Miss Ellner, she waved a flaming torch and watched with eyes hollow from weeping while Major Childers took it from her, lit his cigarette, and casually waved her dismissal.

Everyone left in the office looked anxiously at Childers who seemed to be on the verge of passing out, or rather, fainting. Momentarily,

Let us hope it was you, Dean Hale, and not the police. Oh, somewhere there is laughter. Somewhere the children shout, But sadness rules the Hilltop. Munger Dean has checked out. Police quickly threw out a drag-net over his usual haunts but obtained not nothing but three blind mice, a burnt cigar with lipstick upon the end, and a few airdales who laugh when his name is mentioned in their presence. They seem to be laughing at his attempts to emulate them with his chin.

There is not a one who does not recall his glamorous enthralling CatsPaw performances. That was probably the only unkind act that ever emanated from this great man's frame. We are speaking of the lawn-chair, of course, upon which he rested during that stirring episode at the piano by J. Pause Reynolds.

For is it not pleasurable asceticism to be disciplined by the unerring diplomacy of one so kind and gentle? Who can ever forget the deep, soul-satisfying thrill the shuddered through one's being when first they received a fragrant white slip of paper with the soft, and understanding words engraved in purple majesty across its front: "Dear Student . . . Come and see the Dean!"

And what dastardly person would ever fail to remember the utmost sincerity and sympathy, the great and noble kindness in his voice as he said: "You're flunking that subject—you'll have to drop it!" Or maybe, "Birmingham-Southern can no longer tolerate your presence upon this campus."

Oh, kind, gentle, noble, magnificent, little Ph.D!

Somewhere we must summon the strength from within us to face this disaster, and go on with our work. For we know that is what he would want us to do.

But it is sad. Oh, how green was our valley then. . . .



Strand Theater

Mr. Bug Goes to Town down to the strand theater this week and this is own the buzz strate from the high-and-lowlands whereon there dweals sich magnetic pussies as Hoppity and Honey Bee the hero and his gal and the villin the deacon of the joint C. Bagley Beetle hoo rilly wants to marry Honey but hoo is in luv with this Hoppity guy hoo is finall got out of the way by Beede because if'n he ain't the lowlands' burn up unless Honey condescends to becum Mrs. C. Bagley Beetle on account of C. Bagley Beetle has rolled a lighted cigaret not a roll your on but he litted a cigaret brand unknown and rolled it down the hill into the lowlands two fritun the people and to make Honey marry him and not Hoppity hoo she really luv in the first place and swears it'd take all the dreds of bugville to unroot her attached affection

Empire Theater

well, well a rolling stoan gathers no moss so curvacous barbara stanwyck was choosed to help gary cooper roll his Ball of Fire wherein we find seven other typical stuffy profs trying to finis the compilation of there new insyclopeedia therein expounding lots of stuff and slang to which he derives from la stanwyck whom he picks up in a nite club where she sings and innertanes and gets unevolved with her gangster boy-fren by cuming to live with prof cooper and all the other profs of which richard haydn is one who are delited when this bundle of vitality bounces in with her vocabulary bounded by notin especially whin the old meal ticket comes back and decided to marry her sos she can't frame him in court

Ritz Theater

ver-onical laake the oneyed demonette hoo is also the eye witness of Sullivan's Travels rilly and truly shows she has another eye at some of the sites on the travels of sullivan for she goes along with him to soria chaperone him and stuff and she rides the rods and patronizes the facilities of the flop houses and eats mulligan in the hobo jungles and practically everything accept serve on the chane gang mid him when he gits tuk up and they think he is crazy when he tries to convince them that he really is a hollywood guy and they think he's nuts cause he tells them he's gonna do a gripping drammer called oh bro, where art thou and the blonde femme cyclop is really a hollywood dame two who

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preswades joel mcree to include her in his sullivanizing and the managements says admision is gratia to them who presents their studac cards.

Pantage Theater

the stage show a la pantageous opry house this week is that killer diller called the Sketch Book Revue and you rilly never find out weather its the askee or the asker of the invitation to come up and see my sketches or not till the very last act which is rilly magnificent thrilling chilling and exciting along with the music galore and good with the singing and dancing presented by comedy acts and stage stars direct from noo york and places who is good like the git this 8 beautiful 8 girls 8 who create works of art a la geometric theories and give the best of inner-tainment along those lines as you can see for yourself at the first presentation of this sketch book revue at twelve forty-five Friday afternoon.

Lyric Theater

there comes a time in life but have you been there as has glammer pus victor mature and betty grabble or did you notice the same things they did or weren't either of them there then i dont suppose so do you because they didnt have technicolor then did they or did they or did you wear colored glasses sos you could appreciate all that went on and give the Song of the Islands a colorful background with oodles of singing and dancing avec le move-ment a la de hula mid de grass skirts and stuff with comedy supplied by jack oakie and thomas mitchell and george barbler and Hilo H. and watch the moon and the stars and the fishes through the bottoms of boats and sing songs with lays around your neck plus betty grabble or victor mature around your neck

Any resemblance of names in this issue to actual persons, either living or dead, is purely intentional.

dirt by the duchess

oh joy, oh bliss, oh stuff supreme—the duchess is back again, ready with her caustic pen to place a huge dark blot on the escutch-eons of the most virtuous—yes, it's you, bazie—you're welcome—we're always glad to plug a friend—in need—

Advice to lil: don't let a faucet worry you about a drip—and what happened to the redhead—looks like red and brown are a much seen combination this season—deacon is thinking of going in the blackmail business—by putting a dictaphone dangerously near that little love nest over by stockham—a word to the wise is sufficient, little and curl—a candle may be burned, miss mason, but not on both ends—but if you can do it, will you please teach us how—

Oh dear, all these naughty little girls who have to change their boarding places on account of late hours—ralph russell, last year's most repulsive student, is not on

the campus any more, thank the lord—he's a man to watch, miss spain—if you don't believe it we can refer you to plenty of witnesses now gone on to greener pastures—the "a" leagues seem to mean a uniform instead of a blond to myra now—must be nice to call somebody on long distance just to hear them laugh—at such an hour of the night, too, and you, yes, you, know whom we mean—

heard myra and marion named their alarm clock after a certain bookstore siren because it makes so much noise—why doesn't somebody stuff george huddleston down a drain

If you name is now besmirched with dirt and you've got your little feelings hurt—If you think you'd like to sue the paper as a filthy, bad, reputation draper just to show you we're really mean you can go tell your troubles to the dean—he's the department of complaint—

we ain't—

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Wednesday

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Come To
Candida
Wednesday

Vol. IV

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, APRIL 10, 1942

No. 23

Action!

Point System And Quad Get Worked Over

Spring elections looming on the horizon stirred the Executive Council into activity Monday, the most important of the measures passed being a proposal to abolish the literary magazine "Quad," the youngest publication of the campus.

In view of the fact that the measure to make Quad a permanent part of the campus publications passed a student body vote last spring by a vote of five hundred to ten, the amendment will be again presented to the student body in the spring elections.

Other important actions taken by the council at the Monday meeting were the inauguration of a new point system, and the proposal of a new student constitution which includes several amendments to the old one.

The main feature of the point system is the division of the offices on the campus into four different classes: A, B, C, D. The "A" offices count ten points, the "B" offices eight points, the "C" offices five points, and the "D" offices two points. No student may have more than sixteen points per scholastic year accruing to him.

The "A" offices include the big offices on the campus, such as president of the student body, and the editors of the publications; the "B" offices include such positions as presidencies of the fraternities and sororities. Various lesser offices in the campus fall into the lower classifications.

The new part of the constitutions provides for decreasing the number of members in the Executive Council, calling for three members from each group rather than five, making a new total of twelve members.

Elections

Candidates For Offices To Be Scarce

Unless the spring elections—due in three weeks—receive a shot in the arm from dark horse candidates, campaigning will be light this year, according to advance surveys of potential candidates for the major campus offices.

Apparently only two of the offices will be contested, unless new aspirants pop up immediately.

In the race for the presidency of the student body Frank Davidson, Joe Horn and Jean Arnold will probably be the only candidates.

The business management of *Southern Accent* will be sought by Hobson Adcock, Ann Rinnert, and Melvin Cohen.

The other offices open so far have only one candidate each. They are Cornelia Banks, for the editorship of the *Hilltop News*, Lester Gingold, for manager of the *Hilltop News*, and Myra Ware Williams, for the editorship of *Southern Accent*.

The question of *Quad's* existence is still uncertain, depending on adoption and passage of Executive Council Amendments listed in the third column, page 1.



FROM "CANDIDA"—Practicing looking passionate for Wednesday's performance of Shaw's "Candida" is C. M. Dendy, who is the young poet in love with the more mature Candida, played by Rebecca Gray, seated. The play, which is to be the last performance of the year by the College Theatre, will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week.—Buckshot.

Tra-La

May Queen To Be Chosen

Once more there's May Day in the air, as plans for the annual garlanding and queening get under way under direction of Helen Turner. Wednesday at convocation period the May queen and her ten maids will be chosen in elections held during chapel.

A list of eligible co-eds, with eligibility based on scholarship records, will be distributed as ballots, on which students will vote for five lower division students and six upper division ones. The Senior co-ed with highest number of votes will automatically be May Queen.

The Queen's identity will, of course, be kept secret, with her appearance on May Day, May 7.

Want A Theater Pass?

Or a couple of theatre passes? The *Hilltop News*, bless its little heart, is offering a pair of movie passes to the five students who turn in the best list of obstacles for the May Day Obstacle Race. Lists must be submitted to Coach Battle by next Wednesday. Get your thinking caps on and obstacle-away—there are good shows this week, according to Curtis, *Hilltop News* Movie Reviewer, who's probably prejudiced, but slightly.

for the first time escorted by the president of the student body.

A new quirk in May Day activities will be the Obstacle Race, thought up and sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. All men on the campus will jump hurdles, eat pie, climb trees, and be generally eccentric in the race for the prize of cake and an autographed (large) picture of Hedy Lamarr.

So far ODK and Mr. Battle, who supervises the event, have not conjured up enough obstacles for the race. The *Hilltop News* is offering ten movie passes, two each to the five people who submit the best

First Lady Of Stage To Appear Here On Monday

Acclaimed by critics as the most gracious lady of the American stage, Cornelia Otis Skinner will visit the Hilltop Monday. She is the fourth artist of the Town Hall Series, and is sponsored by the American Association of University Women in collaboration with the college. She will appear in Munger Auditorium at 8:30.

Miss Skinner is another example of the tradition of the American theatre. Her father was Otis Skinner, foremost Shakespearean tragedian of his day. In her own right, Miss Skinner is a versatile actress, author of a current best seller, "Soap Behind the Ears," and mimic supreme.

She was first scheduled to appear in Birmingham in February, but the engagement was postponed because the play in which she was appearing on Broadway, "Theatre," by Somerset Maugham, proved to be such a success that she could not leave the company.

Her program will consist of a series of new monologues.

obstacles to Coach Battle by next Wednesday.

Also new in May Day will be the booths on the campus during the afternoon where stuff will be sold by seven different groups, made up of one sorority and one

(See May Day, Page 4)

Shaw's "Candida" Plays Next Wednesday With Gray, Lively, And Dendy

"Candida," final production of the year by the College Theatre, will open next Wednesday, April 15, for a three-night run. Tickets for the play may be obtained only on Monday in the bursar's office.

Outstanding

Mortar Board Taps Six For Co-ed Honor

Six Junior girls were tapped by Mortar Board for outstanding leadership, scholarship, service and character during Chapel Service Wednesday. These six were Jean Arnold, Lucile Cox, Janette Munketrick, Martha Gary Smith, Robbye Tate, and Eugenia Wall.

Past president of the Sophomore Class, Jean Arnold, is corresponding secretary of the YWCA, member of the Defense Council, and president of Tri Tau.

Lucile Cox has been Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer and is a member of Theta Chi Delta and Theta Sigma Lambda. President of the Co-Ed Club, Janette Munketrick, was also vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and is a member of Tri Tau.

Outstanding for her work on the Executive Council, Martha Gary Smith is on the YWCA Cabinet and a member of the Intramural Board. Also prominent on the YWCA Cabinet, Robbye Tate was treasurer of the Executive Council last year and is now secretary. She is a member of the Religious Council.

Eugenia Wall is a member of KDE and the YWCA. She is also Scholarship Chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Members of Mortar Board are Virginia Evins, Mary Garrett Brown, Betty Ann Hard, Shulamith (See Girls, Page 4)

Be Nice!

Plans For Contestants Made

A glad hand and an all-out welcome is to be the theme of the students who are in charge of the entertainment of the alumni scholarship contestants which will be on the campus April 21-25.

Martha Ann Paty and John Lumpkin are the co-chairmen of the "glad hand" committee. Their job is to coordinate the various district committees, and see that each high school student is kept busy every minute of the time.

Coach Battle is the grand coordinator of the outfit, and there is a chairman from each district. Students who are on one of the various welcoming committees will take part in making the boys and girls feel at home, and in making them like our campus. The purpose is to sell the school to those prospective students, and make them want to come to Birmingham-Southern whether they win a scholarship or not. The college faces a serious drop in enrollment next year, and it is imperative that these boys and girls like Birmingham-Southern.

Playing the title role will be Rebecca Gray, veteran of the College Theatre. This will be Rebecca's last play before graduation. She has previously starred in "Night of January Sixteenth," "Stage Door," "Night Must Fall," and "The Male Animal."

Candida's husband, Reverend James Morrell, is being played by Bob Lively newcomer to the screen. Morrell is a rather slow-thinking moralist, who depends almost entirely on his wife.

C. M. Dendy, also an old hand at acting, plays Eugene Marshbanks, eighteen year old poet, who falls in love with Candida. She loves both men, and must choose between them.

Burgess, Cockney-accented father of Candida, is played by James Hatcher. Leland Enzor, rapidly becoming one of the mainstays of the College Theatre, is playing Mr. Mills, the curate.

Soula Smith plays Prossy Garrett, Morrell's secretary, who is in love with him. Soula has an excellent record in the College Theatre, her last part having been in "The Male Animal."

Dr. Cecil Abernathy is directing the George Bernard Shaw work. The curtain will go up at eight-thirty each night, except Friday. The time for the last night has been moved up to eight, because of the Lambda Chi dance.

Matthews Journeys

Attending the centennial celebration of the American Oriental Society in Boston, Dr. Charles Matthews presided today over a meeting of the former professors of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and Bagdad.

Dr. Matthews is Vice-President of the alumni of these schools, this year.

Chairmen of the various districts are: district one, Howell Hedlin; district two, Sara Ellner; district three, Billy Padgett; district four, Doss Cleveland; district six, Tom Anderson; district seven, John Lumpkin; district eight, James Hatcher; counties of Florida, Margaret Jones. Joe Horn is chairman of one of the Jefferson County districts, and George Harper of the other.

The contestants for the scholarships will begin arriving on Tuesday, April 25. Wednesday night there will be an open house affair in the gym, with dancing, games, sports, and what-have-you.

The entire school is invited to attend as well as the contestants. Come and help sell the college. We need those students!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Blunder In Ignorance

Hasty and ill-considered action by the Executive Council has made the entire Publications Program an uncertain hodge-podge for next year. The words, hasty and ill-considered, are used advisedly.

The Publications Board, after a month-long survey of next years program, drew up recommendations for the 1942-43 schedule. Every student and faculty member on the campus who is familiar with the three publications voted for proposed changes, with one exception—Howell Heflin, manager of the annual.

Every feature of the proposed program, however, was altered and revised in one meeting of the Executive Council, members of which, we are sorry to say, didn't have any idea of what they were doing.

A full explanation of the Publications Board Proposals was not heard by the Council. A recommendation to defer the Council's action until such explanations could be heard was rejected by the members.

Members of the Publications Board who understood and favored the changes were not present at the Council to present their views. This is their error—they've found that much out.

However, these men and women were not notified that such discussion and action would be held last Monday night. The Council, reinforced in its ignorance of the publications program with the formers' negligence in not attending, stampeded blithely into revising general phases of campus life completely out of its knowledge.

The Publications Board proposals were simple. The Board asked that election of officers for *Southern Accent*, and *Quad* be deferred until the first weeks of September. This was proposed for the simple reason that money to finance the annual, and paper on which to print both publications, may not be available next year. The Board thought it wise to defer election of officers to posts on the *Annual* and *Quad* until their existence next year can be made certain.

Now, instead, two students will be elected as usual—thanks to Executive Council action—they will be elected without knowing whether or not there will even be offices to hold next year. They renounce all chances to participate in other major extra-curricula activities without any assurance that they will have anything in return. They will base their finances for the next year on the election. (Southern Accent pays a yearly salary of about \$400 to both editor and manager.)

The student body, too, is a loser because of this hash the Council has made of the new plans. Next September, each student may not find it as easy to hand out \$4 to finance a school annual as he will to vote such an appropriation now. Under the rejected proposals, each would have a chance, then, to say whether or not he wants to spend this money.

The Board's proposals could in no way be construed to advocate the abolishment, or the alteration, of either of the publications. These proposals merely made it possible to defer decision on questions that none of us can answer now until the solution is possible.

But the members of the omniscient Council decided that the Birmingham-Southern College Annual is indispensable. They acted like a three year old, walking along the street without a penny in his pocket, wanting an all-day sucker. They wanted their sucker, so they think they're going to have it. Just how, they can't tell you. They want it though.

But, we timidly inquire, just why is the annual indispensable? Don't mistake us; we like

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

It is not often in this part of the country that one sees any honest effort to improve the age old standing of race relations. Most of the white leaders seem to be quite content to let things run along as they are. If they are politicians, they know that it is a subject full of dynamite. The semi-educated masses who ultimately will decide the next election are unalterably opposed to any change in the status quo.

The Negro race, on the other hand, lacks means of articulate expression of their side of the problem. They are handicapped by the dominance of the white stand-patters, and by a similar inertia on the part of the vast majority of their own race.

It is, therefore, quite refreshing to see the two races meet in an attitude of mutual respect to attempt an intelligent approach to a very bad situation. That is what will occur on our campus on the 25th of April when the student body of Miles Memorial College will come here as the guests of the school and Chi Sigma Phi, the honorary religious fraternity, to discuss the problem.

Miles College has long been recognized as one of the foremost Negro institutions of higher education in the South. It has a reputation for turning out leaders in many different fields. When the South reaches the point where intelligent representatives from the Negro and white races can meet and talk things over in the way of sanity, there is hope for its future.

Congratulations to those on both sides who have made the arrangements for the conference. We need it and many more like it. There are many people to be educated on both sides.

the annual, and think it is a very important part of campus life. But what if we can't have it? Just wanting isn't enough. We're going to be wanting a lot of "indispensable" things next year—we might mention auto tires, typewriters, or a second cup of coffee. But if we can't have them, well . . . that's that.

The Publications Board wants a lot of things that it may not be able to get next year. So it set up some proposals that would meet this conditional phase of wartime campus life.

But the Executive Council knows what it wants. The little matter of "how" does not disturb these lawmakers. They merely pass measures embodying what they want, and their worries end.

They were asked, in the same set of proposals, to make plans for the publication of a *Hilltop News* this summer—if possible. It was felt by the administration and the Publications Board that if the paper could be published in the Summer Quarter, it would aid in the drive to inject a little campus life in the heretofore dull days of Summer School.

If the Quarter System is a success, such an injection will be necessary. The Publications Board didn't ask the Council to decide whether or not we would publish the *Hilltop News* this summer. It merely asked that plans be studied and the change be made . . . if possible.

But the Executive Council met the problem in its usual forthright manner. "A paper this summer?" they asked. "Naw, we don't want

Goody

KA's Play Softball

As softball swings into the last lap in the Intramural leagues here at school, the play gets more interesting day by day. The Kappa Alphas are in the lead, as usual, with a record of six wins and no losses, in the boys' league but the season is not over yet; while the Independent girls team, with 4 victories and 0 defeats to their credit, are on top in the girls' league.

Last week, the Lambda Chis came through for their only win of the season so far with a victory over the Beta Kappas, 27 to 16, on Wednesday, and Phillips let the Dormitory down for their only defeat, 4 to 3. E. L. McFee pitched and batted the Phillips team to victory in a splendid performance. Thursday, the Delta Sigs beat the Faculty, 15 to 2, in a game that kept the spectators amused all the way, and Phillips repeated their performance of the day before with a 6 to 3 win over the Lambda Chis. Monday, the SAE's and the ATO's had a track meet with the SAE's winning out, 15 to 10, while the Dormitory had a one-sided track meet with the Beta Kappas—the final score being 14 to 1.

E. L. McFee and Orion Truss, probably the two best pitchers in the league, tied up in a pitchers' duel, Tuesday, and the Delta Sigs won out, 3 to 2, in a thriller. The Faculty lost another one—this time to the ATO's by the score of 20 to 7.

In the girls' league, the Pi Phi, Kappa Deltas, and the Zetas have only one loss apiece to their credit and all of them are still in the running with the Independents. The Pi Phi showed a burst of power Tuesday when they handed the Zetas their only defeat of the season. The game was over in two innings—the score, 24 to 4.

The Independents put the Kappa Deltas in the losers column for the first time, Wednesday, with a 19 to 10 victory over them.

The schedule for the boys' play is as follows for next week: Monday, Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigs; Lambda Chi vs. ATO; Tuesday, Dormitory vs. Faculty; KA vs. SAE; Wednesday, Delta Sigs vs. Lambda Chis; ATO vs. Dorm; Thursday, Phillips vs. SAE; Faculty vs. KA. The girls will follow this schedule:

Monday, Zetas vs. AOPis
Tuesday, Pi Phi vs. Theta U
Wednesday, Zeta vs. Kappa Delta
Alpha Chis vs. Gamma Phis
Thursday, Theta Us vs. Independents
Friday, Alpha Chis vs. Pi Phi

It's A Racket—Men's Tennis To Start This Week

The men's Open Tennis tournament started this week and it promises to be one of the most interesting of all the Intramural sports. One hundred and twenty men entered the tournament, and now they are spending their time playing matches and pitying the boys who drew Perrin Reynolds or Wood Heren in the first rounds.

The girls are in the process of running off three Open tournaments besides their softball play these days. One of them, the Badminton tournament, is already in the finals. Jean Duvall and Elizabeth Ann Duldridge are the bird beaters who will have it out for the championship.

For the girls who like to hit things farther, the Golf Driving tournament is under way. Last we heard of it, Kathryn Horton had knocked the little ball across more territory at one time than anybody else. And to cap it all, thirty-five of the coeds are engaged in an archery tournament to see if they can hit the things that the golf balls miss.

For Better Things

Postponement of the Open House scheduled in the gym for April 10 is announced by Helen Turner, due to the big all-campus all-out party which will be given April 22 honoring Alumni Scholarship candidates.

"Shakespeare's works show signs of talent."—Ogden Nash.

a paper this summer." So they rejected the plan.

And as for *Quad* . . . well, here the Council went bounding off in an entirely new direction. Some of the members of the Council don't like *Quad*. So they decided to abolish it. Just like that.

"Give an amendment to the student body abolishing *Quad*; we don't like it anyway," they said. They're welcome to their sentiments, of course. But they're off the track. *Quad*, so far as finances are concerned, is not a drop in the bucket against the annual. Eliminating it hasn't the slightest effect on the remainder of the publications. It takes only \$66 a year from each student's pocket. The whole point is, again: Some members of the Council don't like *Quad*. So they're trying to abolish it.

Now, last Spring, nearly five hundred students voted to make *Quad* a permanent publication, against less than ten who opposed it. This seemed a rather definite expression of student opinion on the matter. However, some members of the Council don't like *Quad*, we repeat. So they're trying to abolish it.

In other words, last Monday night's meeting of the Council was a field day for its twenty members. They had the time of their lives, like the little boy who found a steam shovel with the workmen off to lunch, and a full head up.

We would therefore recommend, at the risk of seeming too bold, that someone tell the members of the Executive Council what the score is.

Retreat

Inter-racial Relations To Be Discussed

Discussion of inter-racial relationships will mark the annual Religious Retreat sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity on the Hill, which will be held Saturday, April 25.

Special guests at the retreat will be student body of Miles Memorial Negro College, whose students will attend the retreat and will have representatives on the planning board for the day. Speaker for the retreat is to be Dean W. A. Faulkner of Fiske University for Negroes in Nashville.

Beginning at 9 a.m. members of the Retreat, led by Ralph Jolly, Chi Sigma Phi president, will meet in the woods behind Andrews Hall for an address by Dean Faulkner. At noon they will adjourn to the college cafeteria for lunch. In the afternoon Dean Faulkner will speak again, an address which will be followed by a forum on inter-racial problems, the subject under fire.

Following the afternoon discussion there will be games until supertime, when students and visitors will attend a barbecue supper, again back of the dormitory. Around the campfire Dr. Faulkner will entertain with his repertoire of Negro folk tales, for which he and Uncle Remus are famous.



GEARED FOR WAR—Just in case you're forgetting, the HILLTOP NEWS presents the above shots from classes that have been geared directly for wartime training. Training for war—offensive and defensive—has become an outstanding feature of the Hilltop Curricula. At the top left, John Crim, CPT trainee, works over a problem in navigation with Professor Glenn. At the top right, Coach Ben Englebert puts a freshman class through a few of the exercises which are a part of the Hilltop Physical Fitness Program. Dee Moody, holding test tube at the lower right, is a pre-med student. Dr. Holbert is looking on. In the bottom center, Elmer Rhodes, a science major, is working in Physical Chemistry with Dr. Jones. At the bottom left is a shot from one of the "defense" classes which bring hundreds of citizens each night from nearby communities for practical engineering training. In the picture are, left to right, John Graham, Louise Gray, Professor F. E. Vann, of Stockham Pipe and Fittings Co., and Curry Jackson.—Buckshots.

Last Chance To Enter Navy V-7 Comes May First

The Navy's V-7 program, boon to college men who wanted to finish college and become naval officers, will close its portals and its opportunities officially and forever on May 1, the Navy announces. Recruiting will continue until that time, and from then on, the only way in which college men may become officers under the reserve system will be by the newly-announced V-1 program.

V-1 provides for the enlistment of 80,000 men a year, between 17-19, inclusive, who will, at the end of their second college year, take a competitive college examination which will determine whether or not they will go into the V-7 program and finish college, whether they will be allowed to enter the V-5 flight training plan, or whether or not they may then be called to active duty with the Navy as Apprentice Seamen.

Lyric Theater

Well, carve my caribuckles and call me charlie if Cagney ain't still coniving with **Captain of the Clouds**. He is, though, and he'll scare the eye-teeth out of you if you don't get a good grip on yourself.

This is a rip-roaring insight to the now I'm looking down at the earth epic. You'll emote terrifically when Cagney goes in for them power dives and stuff of his.

And at the other end of some of those power dives is woo woo Brenda Marshall and she swoons; so why shouldn't you?

And Dennis Morgan's the other fellow who does the honest coniving as far as you and me are concerned.

Bull

Speakers To Form Bureau For Public

Free bull-shooters will from now on be provided by a Speakers' Bureau sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha and the Speech Department. Dr. Evans, Director, and Howell Heflin, student manager and chairman, will head the Bureau, which proposes to act as a release for the forensic ability of many students and to fill the requests made by clubs, churches, and other organizations for student speakers.

Speakers on a great many topics are available. Jean Arnold will speak on "Any Bombs Today," telling what students and youth are doing for civilian defense.

Don Brush will discuss the religious phase of the present war in his speech, "The Great Commission."

Josephine Milton has prepared a speech on "Women on the Home Front."

Armand Wulfraet will speak on "Our Relations with Latin America."

Gene Smith will discuss "Mental Armaments for Civilians." Lester Gingold will talk on "Is South America with Us?"

Joe Horn will speak on "Religion and the War."

For Fashions Youth Adores it's Adorable night and day Adorable

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Future

Bookworms:

On campus today are Dr. Louis Shores, director of the Peabody Library School, and Dr. Edward Wight, acting director of the school, who will interview members of the senior class interested in library work as a profession. Any one interested is invited to come to the library office between 9 and 12 a.m. The two directors will address library staff and any students, freshmen, sophomores, or what-have-you, at convocation period today in the library.

Shulamith Block has a program of readings which will be presented.

Any organization wishing a speaker should phone the Alumni Office, Howell Heflin, or Dr. Evans.

All that the Speakers Bureau asks is that you give the speaker a week's notice. A round table discussion group can be arranged on two weeks' notice. The Bureau would appreciate transportation.

Strand Theater

Hip! Hip! Here come the fighting Anczacs! These **Forty Thousand Horsemen** are the Texas Rangers and the Northwest Mounted Police all rolled in one big epic unrolled for you at the Strand Theater this week.



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Clubs

Daybreak Hike Planned

By ANN BLEVINS

Steak fries and programs keep clubs thriving, and there's nothing new in the club world but a breakfast hike Sunday.

Meet the gang at Five Points at 6 a.m. on your bicycle and you'll be at the first Lover's Leap satisfying your ravenous appetite with sizzling bacon and eggs about 7 a.m. Or meet at 6:30 a.m. at Five Points for a combination street car ride and hike to meet the cyclists. See Dr. Stevens, Ann Blevins or Betty Ann Hard for details. How do you know the breeze at Lover's Leap on Sunday morning doesn't feel better than your bed till you've tried it? (Shall we tell them?—The Editor.)

Chi Nu Tau, the biology students, entertained the pre-med students in Skull and Bones at a steak fry Wednesday. Marie Pike and Gwendolyn Brannon are the newest initiates of Chi Nu Tau.

Congratulations are in order for these new members of Skull and Bones: Billy Kessler, Robert Dent, Joe Tuggle, Robert Yoe, Bill Hotalen, Elbert Norton, Dewey White, Bill Stewart, Howard Reese, Tom Anderson and Tim Conway.

New officers of Skull and Bones are Norton Cowart, president (succeeding Gray Buck); John B. Rice, vice-president; Bernell Dorough, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Anderson, historian.

Plans for Betty Davidson's recital April 21 and the orchestra concert April 26 are keeping Mu Alphas busy. Betty is the titian-haired soprano you see in the choir every Wednesday. Everyone's invited to her recital, and a party will be given for Mu Alpha members afterwards.

Vivian Ann Howell, pianist, played a Chopin prelude, Liebestraum

(Liszt) and Windswept Etude (Chopin) at the last Mu Alpha meeting. Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary headed by Dr. Constans, meet Thursday with Jim Dent in charge of the program.

Ritz Theater

You won't have peace, my child, nor will peace attend you **All Through the Night** down at the Ritz Theater this week.

With a neat twist of the script, Humphrey Bogart does a neat job of ending up a hero to the police and his girl—SAEs take note.

Newcomer Kaaren Verne gives him a merry run around to tip him off to his adventures that keep him occupied **All Through the Night**.

Pantage Theater

Spread out the welcome mat for the bunch of troopers down at the Pantage Theater this week! Yessir, that means for you and you and especially you to flutter right down to the first row on the balcony—or if you prefer, downstairs—for they're really straight from big-time vodeville.

There's also dancing and comedy acts that roll you right down the aisle to the edge of the stage, from whence you can get a better look, anyway.

Biology At Work

Kincaid New Overseer

Another familiar face appeared on the campus this week when Mr. Kincaid, professor of biology last year, and best bathing beauty in Cat's Paw last spring, took over the job of grounds superintendent, recently vacated by Mr. Osborne.

After a semester of teaching at Thorsby Institute, Mr. Kincaid deserted the place for greener pastures, viz., the Birmingham-Southern campus, in the springtime. Also more fragrant we might add.

Since the great engineering job of filling the ditch has been achieved, the administration, evidently with an eye to supplying soft reclining places for students, has assured that these grassy spaces will be cluttered up with a minimum

amount of clods of aromatic organic compounds.

There may be a variation between last year's odors and those of this year. Certainly there is more opportunity for originality with seven thousand square feet of good Alabama farm land turned up in the middle of the campus to practice on. Perhaps agronomy will be added to the curriculum.

We are certainly of the opinion



WANTED—This peculiar specimen is Lester Gingold. He is reputedly the business manager of The Hilltop News. But we never can find him. So the editor are offering a slight reward for his capture, dead, preferably.

that a knowledge of biology will be a great help and are glad to see Mr. Kincaid back. Who knows? We may find small portions of biology in between the lumps as we probe them this spring.

More May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Climax to the day will come the night of May 7 when the Queen and her court are presented in a colorful tableau in Munger Bowl. More or less esthetic dancing will be done by members of the female physical education department, and the court, while the ten maids and their escorts will sit around the Queen and hers to watch the festivities.

If weather should intervene, May Day will be postponed to May 8, with everything going off as planned.

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Empire Theater

Shove in your clutches, blotes, and spread out, for Professor Potts is with us for another week. And he still has that hot **Ball of Fire** under his arm with an encyclopedia balanced on his head.

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper are still giving the old twists and curls the runarounds to keep the salad in the ice box and the yum-yums on the solid side.

Well, if you're interested a fast loosely-knitted comedy that'll redouble your price of admission, trundle on down and give the blinder in the box office some smazoola and squat yourself on the back row for a yelping good two hours.

More Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

Block, Anne Elizabeth Reynolds, Rebecca Gray, and Julia Bouchelle.

Faculty members are Miss Margaret Ann Wilmore, Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, Dean Dorothy Webb, and Mrs. Van Houten. Honorary members include Mrs. Raymond Paty, Mrs. Herbert Stockham, and Miss Rosa Strickland.

Dr. Malone, Dr. Glenn, and Dr. Shanks are Faculty Advisers.

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Do You?

Sororities Dance Fraternities Too

We finally got out of those strait-jackets we were in last week and now we wish we were right back in them because we are up to our illustrious ears in copy. This is the first week since school started back in September that we've had two dances in one week!

First off we'll give you a re-hash of last week's festivities since we couldn't print the real McCoy in the April Fool edition.

The Gamma Phi Kid Party over at Ruth Atkinson's house was a lot of fun for all of the members and their dates. They went back to the good-ole-days when they all wore short skirts, pigtailed and big hair ribbons. Naturally, the food and the dancing were enjoyable, but we bet that wasn't half as much fun as seeing all the girls in short skirts.

The SAE's were honored en masse by Mrs. Thomas Jefferson West at a chicken-spaghetti supper a couple of Fridays ago. Mrs. Elbert Norton assisted Mrs. West in serving the boys and it was a swell party. It was really fun to start with but after Wita Jones went into one of her hellarious laughs the party turned into a typical SAE brawl.

No fooling, the Pi K. A.'s gave an honest-to-goodness April Fool's party on April 1st. They danced. They gamed. They sang. And every one present reported that it was quite a success. Charles Lagman turned his at one time peaceful home over to the crowd with no noticeable damages discovered on later inspection.

The house party which the SAE's were discussing is at last scheduled for April 18th. Double Oak Park is to be the place. And we hope that the boys leave the place in fair condition because the K. A.'s are going to give a house party in the same place later on in the year.

Next dances coming up are:

April 17—Lambda Chi.

April 23—Pi Phi.

May 1—Zeta.

May 9—Gamma Phi.

The Gamma Phi's have elected the following officers for the new year: Lillian Garmon is president; Zoe Martin, vice-pres.; Elizabeth Urick, rec'd sec'y; Virginia Cabron, corres. sec'y; Robby Tate, treas.; Katherine Martin, rush captain.

Pledge group officers are Mary Louise Elliott, pres.; Emily Blake, vice-pres.; Martha Batson, sec'y; Amoret Price, treas.

The Pi Phi's held their election Wednesday with the following results: Flossie Price, pres.; Marie Pike, vice-pres.; Virginia Jackson, rec'd sec'y; Cornelia Banks, treas.; and Ann Blevins, corres. sec'y.

The SAE's also held their election Wednesday afternoon and

Fantastic

Delta Sigs And Alpha Chi's Get Gala This Week

Tomorrow night at 9:00 the Alpha Chi's and their dates will be in all of their glory. The lead-out is going to be more of a grand

march than it is a lead-out. Members and dates will appear from a shimmering gold curtain to the strains of the Alpha Chi Sweetheart song. Needless to say, Glenn will lead the dance. Her date will be Kenneth Bateman.

Other members and dates will be: Catherine Bullock, Bill Sleeman, Helyn Keiser, Gregory Johnston, Mary Jane Grimes, James Walker, Dorothy Garrett, Jimmy Patton, Marguerite Hodges, Morris Potter, Virginia Boteler, Reuben Browner, Barbara Freeman, Harry Caldwell, Willa Mae Panter, G. B. Whatley, Bebe Faust, Don Brewer, Louise Smith, James Landes, Marjorie Dolvin, Hudson Owen, Jean Woody, John Outlaw, Lora Hill, Don Brush, June Wright, Don Mathieu, Kay Carr, Tom Anderson, Nina Mae



TOWN HALL—Cornelia Otis Skinner, above, one of the outstanding players on today's American stage, will be presented by the local Town Hall Committee Monday night on the Hilltop. The Town Hall Series is sponsored by Birmingham-Southern and the American Association of University Women.

Arthur Horton, Virginia Boteler, Mitchell Kegley, Willie Nell Biggs, Walter McClure, Mary Jo Bramlett, Bill Morrow, Alice Wenz, Bert Smith, Nina Abernathy, Herbert Stockdale, Jackie Beaumont, Joe Bakes and Pete Tankersley.

Pierson, Bill Boyd, Mimi Gibson, and Roy Higginbotham.

The Delta Sig's, besides having almost a party-a-week, managed to have one of the best formals we've been to in a long time. We don't know where they get all the lucre and their ideas, but their lead-out presentation last night was very novel.

Edna Jo Bowling looked quite charming and very fairy-princessish, if there is such a word, when she came out in her pretty blue dress with seeds of lace on it. Besides Edna Jo and Pres. Dee Moody, there was John Graham, Ann Mutch, Howard Moore, Lois Ann Shell, Robert Mowry, Anne Brandon, Henry Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Luke Austin, Marie Schumaker, Troy Thompson, Mary Louise Green, Orian Truss, Eugenia Ward, Armand Wulfaert, Kitty Hurst, Raymond Baker, Juanita Faucett, Norton Cowart, Dorothy Moore, Bill Chapman, Dorothy Williams, Harry Green, Miriam Holderfield, Billy Dean, Martha Crews, Fulton Hamilton, Peggy Mancin.

SAE party which we mentioned in the column had the following members and their dates present: Bill Hudson, Jane Huddleston, Harry Elliott, Catherine Moriarty, Bill West, Betty Vail Davis, Hamlin Scott, Margaret Tutwiler, Wood Herren, Wita Jones, George Simpson, Ernestine Baze, Herbert Hanson, Anna Jean Rodgers, Eddie Updike, Alice Marbury, Douglas Collins, Jean Arnold, Claude Still, Ann Stanton, Charles Reynolds, Lucy Ford, Dewey White and Juanita Faucette. Stags were there in super-abundance.

Vital Statistics:

Pi K. A. party April 1st: Members and their dates included: Gordon, Mary Chenault, Shelton Key, Billie Biggs, Charles Lagman, Lois Ann Shell, Ed Phelps, Helen Hughes, Joe Neal Blair, Emily Gibbs, Homer Ellis, Frances Rew, Mac Giblin, Ann Ross, Allen Reddick, Margaret Putnam, Rex Windham, Betty Fagan, Stewart Carlton, Jo Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor, Charles Britt, Evelyn Tesque, Hillie Reddick and Ann English.

SAE party which we mentioned in the column had the following members and their dates present: Bill Hudson, Jane Huddleston, Harry Elliott, Catherine Moriarty, Bill West, Betty Vail Davis, Hamlin Scott, Margaret Tutwiler, Wood Herren, Wita Jones, George Simpson, Ernestine Baze, Herbert Hanson, Anna Jean Rodgers, Eddie Updike, Alice Marbury, Douglas Collins, Jean Arnold, Claude Still, Ann Stanton, Charles Reynolds, Lucy Ford, Dewey White and Juanita Faucette. Stags were there in super-abundance.

The Gamma Phi Beta Kid Party included: Mary Tiller, Ralph Ryan, Nina Abernathy, Howell Heflin, Evelyn Fulk, Bill Davis, Lillian Garmon, Jack Neal, Katherine Martin, Bob Stewart, Zoe Martin, Tut Price, Robby Tate, Bert Smith, Ruth Atkinson, Woodson Love, Martha Batson, Dean Downs, Emily Blake, Charles Vail, Virginia Cabron, Norton Cowart, Mary Louise Elliott, Buddie Smith, Martha George McLaughlin, Stanley Thurston, Amoret Price, Walter Meyer, Elizabeth Urick, Don Winfield, Faye Little, Bill Carl, Mary Louise Green, Bryan Williams, Martha Ingram and Don Thurston.

A professor asked a student what a morality play was. The student replied: A morality play is one in which there are ghosts, goblins, virgins, and other supernatural things.



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As Usual

KA's Lead In Point Race, Everything

The Kappa Alphas are still in front in the point race for the "Best All Around" team trophy to be given at the end of the year, and it looks as if they will stay there. The K As have amassed 740 points while the S A Es, who are next in line, have only 622. Since the S A Es are not doing so well in Softball, there is little hope of their catching the Kappas this year.

The rest of the teams come along in this order: Dormitory, 571; A T Os, 497; Phillips, 448; L Z As, 367; Delta Sigs, 339; Beta Kappas, 313; Independents, 150; Faculty, 100; Pi K As, 0.

The individual high point honors also go in large measure to the Kappa Alphas. The first four of the fifteen high men are K As. The individual scorers stand in this order: Doss Cleveland, 645; Paul Hamilton, 644; Tom Cleveland, 636; Bill Hotalen, 575; Bill Hudson, 505; Wood Herren, 499; John Whitehead, 496; Hugh Locke, 484; George Harper, 465; Perrin Reynolds, 461; Bobby Bowen, 454; Bill Lewis, 439; E. L. McFee, 395; and Terrill Reese, 388.

Moosie

Orchestra To Toot Tunes In Concert

The annual spring concert of the Hilltop orchestra will be given Sunday afternoon, April 26, in Munger at 3 p.m., it is announced by Ottakar Cadek, who has been practicing his horns and fiddles for weeks in preparation for the event.

The concert is to be sponsored by Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity on the campus. The usual open house at Stockham has been set back a half hour so that with good music resounding in their ears, everyone may trip over to the woman's building and guzzle tea happily.

Main cause for the jumble of music coming from Munger these days at practice period on Tuesdays and Thursdays is "Poppa" Cadek, widely known in Birmingham and surrounding areas as concert master of the Birmingham Civic Symphony. After study here and abroad under such teachers as Kneisel, Auer, and Sevcik, Mr. Cadek began his career on the concert stage. For fourteen years he was first violinist for the New York String Quartet, after which he came to Birmingham where he has established the reputation as one of the finest musicians of the South.

People

Rumors and rumors about the pajama party in Myra and Marion's front yard Tuesday night. Tch, teh.

Latest bookstore story: They tried to give Betty Fagan a hot foot the other day, and she didn't even feel it. Warm-natured, you know.

Soula Smith rehearsing for "Candidate" was a scream in that dress that a friend of hers went a-court-

ing in, way back in the nineteen hundreds. Soula said the friend got her man, which is understandable when you see the dress.

This scholarship committee business has its fine points. John Lumpkin was appointed head of the student division of the confab, and Martha Ann Paty was made his assistant. George Harper keeps telling John that it really doesn't require so many night conferences.

Dr. Stevens is an awfully good sport. Latest idea of his was riding with his date on bicycles to the Co-Ed party at Susie's. (Susie is Eleanor Gray's aunt, in case you're wondering.)

What has happened to Ross and Walker? The campus doesn't look right without them together everywhere you look.

We borrowed some orchids from the duchess to send to the new members of Mortar Board; also some stink weeds to send those boys who were rude enough to laugh during the ceremonies.

Stuart Carlton and Homer Ellis get around about as much as any two men on the campus. Will someone please throw a little light on the subject of who's their favorite?

Shades of Knowlton

Slimy Snake Rents Ramsay

Susie doesn't dress there any more.

In the little annex to the annex to the Biology lab in Ramsay, Susie used to change to her working clothes. But that doesn't go on any more. Reminiscent of Martin Knowlton days, the snake cage is again filled

with snake—six feet of indigo or gopher (the gophers which he eats indubitably come from the library) snake.

Coily twirling in the hands of his fellow six-footer, Dr. Whiting, "Inkspot", as C. Porterfield has charmingly named the reptile, peered into the lab. Ann Barratt dropped a gastropod and quickly ceased

ite woman; or do they have a favorite?

People—not the column, but THE people—are wondering why Happy West was wandering down Arkadelphia Road last Thursday without a shirt on. Allow us to explain. He gave his shirt to a woman who was freezing. He was very kind, so let your eyebrows back down.

all her sketching of tentacles and lobster eyelashes. Later she recuperated and deigned to pet the monster with shaking hands. The snake instead of feeling like wet pavement is amazingly fish-scale-like in texture. He feels like an old shoe too.

"Inkspot"—the field is open for a better name, Oscar and Oswald absolutely won't do; Ludwig and Mumbo Jumbo have been suggested—"Inkspot" is fed about once a month, since he hails from Florida where nobody eats much. His menu with hors d'oeuvres of young mice will be posted along with the time of the feasting.

"Inkspot" is purely existent to please the whims of snake lovers and will not be sawed up. He (or maybe it's she; I study only feldspar and anticlines) is known to

have a throat twelve inches long and so many feet of stomach, gizzard, etc. "Inkspot" is non-poisonous so don't be alarmed when you see it gliding across the quadrangle early this Spring when Dr. Whiting will put it out to pasture to let it wear off its winter barnacles.

There's No Fool Like . . .

The joke's on YOU. Billy Padgett really does take Latin (first year, though what difference it makes we can't see) and Historical Geography and keeps notes for both of them in pretty little notebooks, which he's lost. Billy Padgett would probably appreciate it very much if you or any other little April fool would find his lost books and return them to him. Padgett's only remark was "Please return." No reward.

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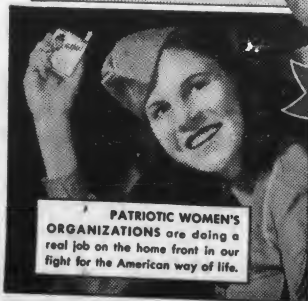
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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

Court Picked

Queen To Be Kept Secret Until May 7

Somewhere on this campus there is a May Queen.

But nobody will know who she is until 8:30 May 7, except Miss Turner and the queen herself, for Miss Turner counts the votes. They may let the King in on it.

One of the four senior co-eds chosen for the May Court in Wednesday's elections will be the Queen. She is either Nina Abernathy or Virginia Evins or Lucie Ford or Mary Evelyn Lollar (sounds like the Cover Girl all over again.)

Also chosen for the court from the upper division were Martha Ann Paty and Martha Gary Smith. Lower division maids are Edna Jo Bowling, Lillian Culley, Betty Davis, Clyde Gragg, and Mary Richardson.

On the fateful night of May 7, or 8, if the weather is contrary, there will be a scintillating, soul-touching series of tableaux and dances presented before the audience and the court, to the tune of just twice as much illumination as was in Munger Bowl last year at the same occurrence.

The theme is to be the work and the history of the American Red Cross.

This year the King and Queen will retire from their triumphal march to a throne in the stands to watch the six events which employ nearly all the available talent on the campus.

The first of the six events is to be a tableau depicting the early work of the American Red Cross, with especial emphasis on the

(See "May Day," Page 6)

"Art Associates"

New Degrees Mark Middle Way Status

A mark of recognition for completion of two years of college work will be awarded on the Hilltop beginning in the June quarter when, for the first time, an "Associate in Arts" degree will be given to students who have finished two years of general work on an A.B. degree.

A movement begun as long ago as 1896 on the University of Chicago campus, the two-year degree was first used more widely in junior colleges, but it's coming to be employed more and more in regular four-year higher institutions.

The Associate in Arts degree emphasizes the distinction between general and specialized education and also clarifies the organization of the educational system from the high school through the master's degree. It has been discussed on the Hilltop for several years, but, like the quarter system, was brought definitely to a head by the world situation.

With the giving of a degree at the end of the sophomore year, an opportunity for men of college age to complete their general education before entering the service, and to receive a degree recognizing their achievement.



BLOOMING—At the top of this picture one sees one of the most beautiful products of spring—blossoms. At the bottom of the picture is another product of the Old South—Bazemore. In the spring a young man's fancy doesn't turn at all. Bazemore's here all year.—BUCKSHOT

8 Beautiful Men -- 8

Mr. Hilltopper Scheduled

8 beautiful men—8.

Yes, all you lonely little co-eds, eight men have been found and selected by various organizations to represent them at the Mr. Hilltopper contest which will be held in Munger Auditorium April 24.

This contest is sponsored annually by Alpha Omicron Pi, the purpose being to select the boy most representative of Birmingham-Southern students. Only ten cents admission will be charged with the entire proceeds going into philanthropic work. Last year the proceeds were given to the fund for the new Gym.

The production looks promising for it resembles somewhat a variety show with Lester Gingold as master of ceremonies. After each contestant is dragged on the stage and audience of beauty lovers, there will be short skits or some other sort of entertainment by the sororities and fraternities.

Glammer boy Rex Windham, last year's Mr. Hilltopper, will present the cup to the lucky, lucky person who receives the most votes. He will be selected by popular vote so come and vote for your choice!

Contestants who have already been nominated include: Bill Curl representing the Alpha Chi's; Bill Hudson representing the S.A.E.'s; Bill Stuart representing the A.T.O.'s; C. M. Dendy representing the Theta

U's; Arthur Horton representing the German Club; Paul Duffey representing K.D.E.; Joe Gordon representing Kappa Phi Kappa; Ray Monsalvatge representing Pi Delta Psi.

Smart Students Get Themselves On Dean's List

On the Dean's List after mid-term grades are forty-two students with 24 averages—with B as 2, and A as 3. Sixteen upper division students made the list with freshmen and sophomores coming in with 26 better-than-B averages.

Upper division students on the Dean's List: Ouida Blackerby, Shulamith Block, Earle Culverhouse, Louie Davis, Sarah Douglas, Harry Elliott, Virginia Evins, Bebe Faust, Henry Hanna, Betty Ann Hard, Paul Kassout, Bob Lively, Elmer Rhodes, Rosalyn Ritchie, Nora Savio, and Mary Tiller.

From the Lower Division students on the List are Cornelia Banks, Ann Blevins, Lenore Caldwell, Melvin Cohen, Peggy Constantine, Henry Cornelius, Harry Costanzo, Annie Frances Davis, Marjorie Dorman, Ann Evans, Frances Goff, Wood Herren, Martha Owen Ingram.

Sally McFarland, Robert Mowry, Ethelle Nathews, Betty Nettles, Lamar Osment, James Patton, Kelly Ponder, Howard Reese, Gene Smith, Charles Vail, William West, June Wright, and Armand Wulfaart.

Lost

Betty Fagan's little red and black fountain pen, of the Schaefer variety, has strayed from her and she would like very much for some kind soul to return said pen. It strayed in the vicinity of the gym sometime last week. Reward.

Glad-Hand Committees Prepare For Onslaught Of Scholarship People

From the four corners of Alabama and from some places not included even in that, hopeful scholarship contestants will arrive on the campus Tuesday, soon to be occupied with the big times the welcoming committee are planning for them.

Bulletin

The HILLTOP NEWS submits the following conflicting statements concerning Spring Elections to the student body.

The first, presented by Tom Cleveland and signed "Chairman of the Elections Board," reads as follows: "Petitions for the following offices must be filed in the Registrar's Office by 12:59 Wednesday, April 22, 1942: President of the Study Body; Editor of the HILLTOP NEWS; Business Manager of the HILLTOP NEWS."

The second, also presented by Cleveland, and signed "Tom Cleveland, Jr., President of the Executive Council," reads: "Petitions for the following offices must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 12:30 Wednesday, April 22, 1942: President of the Student Body; Editor of the HILLTOP NEWS; Business Manager of the HILLTOP NEWS; Editor of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT; Business Manager of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT."

"The Executive Council has postponed the election of the Editors of QUAD until a vote by the Student Body is taken on the proposed amendment that the publication of QUAD be discontinued. Such an amendment has been passed by the Executive Council and is now in the hands of the Faculty."

The Editor of the HILLTOP NEWS has no authority to accept as valid either the announcement of the Executive Council, or the announcement of the Elections Board, when the two reports are in direct conflict. He therefore presents both to the student body, pending a ruling on the issue.

In an all-out movement instigated by a need for more and more students next year, the whole Hilltop will become a giant glad-hand committee to welcome high school seniors who will be on the campus to take examinations and be interviewed for the four-year scholarship offered to one student in each of the nine congressional districts of the state and one in Florida.

All Hilltop students will be on hand to welcome contestants; to help them find their way about, to amuse them between exams; and be generally helpful.

Wednesday night is the night of the big dance, when the gym will be open to students and contestants alike, and a variety of sports will be enjoyed. There will be swimming, ping pong, badminton, and other games, as well as the main attraction, the dancing. And, according to the officers in charge, there will be various types of dancing—folk dancing and the other kind, too.

The contestants will be taking examinations during the mornings, and in the afternoons they will be conducted on tours of the campus. There will be a different group each afternoon. The chemistry and physics labs, the biology lab, the radio work shop, the dramatic workshop, the music studio, the library and the publications offices will be included in the tour.

Deacon grins gleefully and says that the Bookstore will be a point of interest too, for the boys and girls are to see all sides of college life. Every minute of their stay will be filled, from the time the first ones arrive Tuesday morning until the last ones leave Saturday.

If you would like to help welcome these boys and girls and help to make them like our school, your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Just see Martha Ann Paty or John Lumpkin, and they will give you something to do. If you aren't on an official committee, you may do a great deal by speaking.

(See "Contest," Page 4)

Mu Alpha Busy

Davidson To Be Presented

Betty Davidson, titian-haired soprano who's been a soloist with the college choir for four years, will be presented by Mu Alpha in a recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Stockham reception room. French folk songs, operatic selections and "Ave Maria" are on the varied program which

includes two groups by accompanist Bill Stoney, a conservatory pupil of Dorsey Whittington.

Martha Dick McClung has coached Betty in "Après Une Réve" (Faure), "Tes Yeux" (Rabey), and "Ariette" (Vidal), all French folk songs which will

selections: "Ballade in A Flat", "Muzurka in A Minor", and "Revolution Etude."

From Puccini's opera, "La Bohème," "Si Mi Chiamano Mimi" (that's the way Hatcher, impressario for the program, says you spell it) will be sung by Betty.

Pianist Stoney will be heard again in "The Swan" (Palmgren) and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor."

Betty's final group includes three songs, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "Spendthrift" (Charles), and "Midsummer" (Worth).

Mu Alpha is also sponsoring the (See "Concert," Page 4)



open the program. Bill Stoney will play three Chopin

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

On The Other Side

(Editor's Note: Paul Duffy, Vice-President of the Executive Council, asks that the following letter be printed in answer to an editorial in last week's paper entitled "Blunder In Ignorance." Duffy presided at the meeting in which the actions criticized by the Hilltop News took place.)

Editor, Hilltop News

The last paragraph of the editorial of April 10th gives a very good clue to the editorial policy of your paper. "We would therefore recommend, at the risk of seeming too bold. . . ." Very typical indeed! Your editorial, as has been true of your paper in general this year, is weak, ineffectual, and if it were not to be pitted, would be antagonizingly stupid. Your whole editorial policy seems to have consisted of misinformation, gross inaccuracy, and extreme bias throughout the year, and that's putting it mildly!

As a loyal student of this institution, being interested in the endeavors of all the students insofar as they affect me, I have suffered in silence for nearly eight months, hoping that eventually you would produce a worthwhile paper, but to no avail. I let the Dormitory incident pass, I let the biased points of views and half-truths concerning the Y.M.C.A. meeting during the Christmas holidays go, but this situation concerning the Executive Council is absolutely the last straw. In general you follow a policy of fence-straddling, dilly-dallying, indecision, and inefficiency, but when you do try to stand for something, it is always upon a basis of misinformation and unwarranted bias. But enough of my personal feelings. . . now let me set you straight upon the Executive Council situation.

In the first place, I do not know your source of information. I was the presiding officer the night of March 30, when most of the discussion concerning the constitution was made. But neither you nor any of your staff have checked the statements you made in your editorial with me. The charges you made and inferred are ill-based, and I think the entire Executive Council is due a public apology, to say the least, and, possibly, after you learn the facts, you will agree.

The action of the Executive Council was neither "hasty" nor "ill-considered". It so happens that the Council had previously discussed similar possibilities as the Board of Publications had recommended, as well as having a special committee who had discussed these changes (along with other constitutional changes) the entire week preceding the action of March 30—facts of which you are evidently unaware. Further, the officers of your paper were informed that it would be necessary for you to submit in writing a financial report for the year as unconstitutional changes were being considered—therefore, it would have been logical for you to assume that action concerning your publication would be taken and that it would have been to your advantage to be there. (As were the officers of the

annual) But instead, you prefer to sit back and criticize because we did not kow-tow and agree to every recommendation you had made. May I state here that the Executive Council represents the "Bored of Publications" as well as the Board of Publications and we acted upon that basis.

The Board recommended that we postpone election of the officers of the annual. . . the Council thought this an unnecessary postponement and would actually hamper the officers in the production of an annual next year. Now, under the provisions of the Council, the officers will be chosen and given time to plan, editorially and financially, for next year. Any student who runs for these offices will of necessity bear in mind the possibilities of the coming term and plan in accordance with them. Further, it will lie within the power of the next Council to reallocate the funds of the Student Activity Fee, if such necessity arises.

The Council did not and does not deem the annual indispensable, in case any such need arises. It did and does prefer the annual if it is possible and expedient to publish it.

Further, the Council did not say that the **Hilltop News** should not be published this summer (although that was the private opinion of some of the members), but did not deem it worthwhile nor possible to "provide" the funds necessary for its publication. This action was taken after sounding out the opinion of the administration, faculty, and student body concerning the coming session. The consensus of opinion was that this coming summer will not be extremely different from past summers. Our present action must be based upon this assumption.

Concerning **Quad**. . . your statement that some of the members did not want **Quad** was true, surprisingly, but why did you not give the rest of it? Are you afraid the Sudent Body will vote it down? At any rate, this was the recommendation of the Council to the Student Body, and the ultimate vote lies in their hands. The Council took this action with this in mind and with a feeling of representing the students as a whole. May I remind you that one whole year has passed since the last vote upon **Quad** and the opinions of the entire Student Body may have changed in that length of time. You seem to consider last year's vote as final and ultimate.

In conclusion, may I remind the lethargic editor that the action of the Council was not final and the Students have the final vote upon the constitutional changes. Further, why is it that the **Hilltop News** is not more interested in the many other changes in the constitution which, perhaps, affect student life as much or more than the paper? It is, I suppose, too self-centered to know what is going on unless it is brought to their attention, or directly concerns this publication, or has some element of sensation in it, which obviously interests the editor.

—With kindest regards,
Paul Duffy
Vice-President, The
Executive Council.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

To sit in the office of the **Hilltop News** and watch a pair of robins leisurely building a nest in the newly-leaved oak tree just outside the window, to look across the lazy, shade-spotted campus and see the couples sprawled on the thick grass, one finds it hard to think of things such as wars and draft laws and taxes. One finds it hard to believe that this month of April is the war month in our country—that every war but this one has started with the spring. Hard to believe, and even harder to understand. Why should men overflow with the urge to kill other men at the very season of the year when the miracle of life is most evident?

Perhaps that is not to be in the understanding of men. It seems to take countries to understand it and to pursue it. To a young boy, however, lying under a tree on that peaceful campus, surely some doubts must arise. Not that it isn't his duty to fight. His country has done more for him than any other country in the world would have done, and it has been attacked and it is a part of the plan that he should do all he can to preserve that way of life for himself and for others who cannot fight for themselves.

But can any intelligent young man help wondering what is wrong with a race of men which since recorded history began, has banded together in ever larger and stronger armies to fight other larger and stronger armies over any pretext? Any pretext, but always the same thought behind it—to dominate the world, to have other men kneel down and acknowledge the conqueror's superiority.

Another generation, lying on other grass under other trees, read the assurances of their leader that they were to fight "the war to end war," to create the Utopian world, in which everyone would have the chances that Americans had had, except that it would all be on a more wonderful scale. They went and fought for this ideal—millions of them. Many of them remained to fertilize the fields of the Argonne and the stumps of the trees at Belleau Wood. Many came back in a condition which made them and others wish that they too could have joined the Unknown Soldier in his pomp-haunted sleep.

This generation saw their leader die of a broken heart, shattered by the unseeing, unfeeling hate of men in many countries—particularly in his own country. What does their generation think now, as it sees its children marching off to another, greater massacre, guided and commanded by men who knew the horrors of the other war?

What are they to expect from a generation which has been brought up on the love of fellowman and the ideals of a man not fitted to our civilization? It seems to us that we have responded very well, but then of course we may be prejudiced.

All the wondering we could do won't settle this war. It's on its way now, and only hatred and bloodshed and exhaustion will settle it. But if we wonder enough when we make the peace terms that end this war, if we wonder why our minds seem to be geared to war rather than peace, perhaps this wondering will mean that our children will have no acquaintance with draft boards and air-raid practices. Perhaps—prob-

ably not, for the race of men has long had the habit of killing other men, and even women's styles do not change overnight.

But if the public of the next decade—you and I and people like us, who really don't want war—saw to it that there were no more things like "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in poetry, that there are more books like "All Quiet On the Western Front," "What Price Glory," and more plays like "Johnny Johnson," "Key Largo," or "There Shall Be No Night," perhaps the deeds of the men of peace would attain some small part of the glamor attached to those of the men of war.

Even as one says these optimisms, however, he has only to think: what will be best remembered in this part of the 20th century? and he can see that Mr. Hitler will outshine the Churchills and the Roosevelts, even as Alexander the Great did Diogenes and Napoleon did Wellington. Why not wonder, though? It ought to be worth a trial.

On Spirit

Who says the last bit of spirit left the Southern campus when the final whistle blew for the Howard-Southern game in the fall of 1939?

Many students have expressed this opinion but last Tuesday afternoon in Munger Bowl these same students would have eaten their words had they but seen the spirit displayed when two fraternities played a regularly scheduled football game.

The crowd viewing the game was as enthusiastic as if they had their last cent bet, and it was a "do or die" situation. The players fought with every bit of energy they possessed. They razed the opposition, they cheered their team-mates, they booed the umpire. They had a swell time! The sincerity of their spirit was refreshing. Fraternity brothers were patting each other on the shoulder. Others were consoling team-mates. Independent men kept the "League Standing" in mind and cheered for the underdog.

When the game was over everyone breathed a sigh of relief. Of course the losers said, "We wuz Robbed," and the winners are justly proud, but both had enjoyed the afternoon affair. The spectators remarked that better games could not be played by professionals.

This was one afternoon in Munger Bowl. This was one particular game. But it is typical of the spirit that prevails for every scheduled game. A spirit that is brought about by competitive sports. Our hats are off to a successful Intramural Program.

—Lester Gingold.

Statistics

Interesting were the results of a study conducted last week by an enterprising students at a northern girls' school.

She discovered that 175 pounds of lipsticks were used by the school's 700 girls monthly.

Her figures show: that 43 per cent of the gross poundage is digested along with regular meals; that another 27 per cent goes to Kleenex and similar articles; and that the remaining 30 per cent goes to "other places."

We don't claim to be authorities on the subject, but it seems to us that the "remaining 30 per cent goes to too many other places."

Goody, Goody

Hurrah! SAE's Win; KA's Lose At Last

By George Harper

That extra inch or so that has been added to the S.A.E. chest expansion is the result of something that actually happened last Tuesday. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons beat the Kappa Alphas—the Kappa Alphas who had not lost a game in any major team sport for too far back to mention—and beat them bad—12 to 5. Bill Hudson and Leon Boatner led the SAE parade to victory as everybody stood on the sidelines and muttered, "I knew they would get beat Some-day."

Now the league standings are in a mess again. The Dormitory has moved up to a tie with the KA's for first place, with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss for each, while the Delta Sigs and the Phillips are tied for second, with 4 wins and 2 losses to the credit of each. If the last two teams can hold out, there will be a three-way tie for second after the KA-Dorm. game.

The top four teams will participate in a playoff which will decide the championship. It ought to be a fast and furious affair with good ball being played all the way. May we'll build a fence and charge admission.

The hot S.A.E.s with a record of four wins and three losses, are in fifth place; the Lambda Chis, with 4 and 4, are in sixth; and the A.T.O.s, 1 and 5; and the Beta Kappas, 0,6, are just ahead of the Faculty who is in last place with a 0-7 record.

In the girls league, the Independents are still the cream of the crop, having won five and lost none, while all the others have been beaten at least once. The Kappa Deltas are in second place with a record of 3 victories and 1 defeat; the Zetas and the Pi Phis are tied for third, both teams having won 3 games and dropped two. The Theta Us, with a 2 to 2 record, then the A.O.P.'s, 2 and 3; the Gamma Phis, 1 and 2; and the Alpha Chis, 0 and 4, follow in that order.

The Kappa Delta's one-sided defeat of the Zetas was the highlight of the week along with the SAE's victory over the KAs, when they beat the Zetas 20 to 5. The score is a typical one in the girls' league.

The schedule for next week, the final week of play in both leagues, finds but three games arranged in each circuit. Monday, the Gamma Phis and the Theta Us have the Bowl all to themselves. Tuesday, three games are on the docket: the Pi Phi take on the A O Pis, the Faculty vies with the Beta Kappas for the cellar, and the ATOs play the Delta Sigs. Wednesday, the Alpha Chis play the KDs, and the big game of the season—between the KAs and the Dormitory comes off on the boys side of the field.

The scores of the games played last week were: Lambda Chi, 7, SAE, 3; KA 6, Beta Kappa 0; Lambda Chi 17, Faculty 9; Dormitory 18, SAE 12; Delta Sigs 17, Beta Kappas 15; Lambda Chi 13, ATO 9; SAE 12, KA 3. In the girls' league: Independents 19, KDs 10; Gamma Phis 13, AO Pis 9; Zetas 10, AOPis 9; Pi Phi 19, Theta Us 15; KDs 20, Zetas 5.

Coach Takes Trip

Coach Battle this week has been attending the national meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which met in New Orleans April 15-18. At the meeting the members of the group discussed the total program from the federal government to local public schools.

As president-elect of the state department of the Association, Mr. Battle is also chairman of a committee to set up policies regarding health, physical education, and recreation to be submitted to an executive committee of the Southern As-

Jean Duval Wins Badminton Title To End Tourney

Miss Jean Duval is the Badminton champion among the girls on the campus by virtue of her victories in the Open Badminton tournament which is just over. Jean put out Elizabeth Ann Dulmage in the finals last Tuesday to take the medal which goes to the winner, and to give the A O Pis' point rating a big boost. Jean replaces Wita Jones, whom she put out early in the tournament, as the number one racket wielder on the campus.

Sixty-four girls entered the tournament and any one of them that had the misfortune to play Jean somewhere along her way up can tell you that she ranks among the best women players in town.

Since the Badminton tournament ended, the girls have busied themselves in starting a Paddle Ball tournament (doubles), shooting in an Archery tournament, and finishing up the Softball season. Thirty-four girls have entered the Paddle Ball tournament which is being played in the Handball courts at the gym, and thirty-five have entered the Archery tournament to try their hands at being feminine Robin Hoods the modern way in Munger Bowl.

Bats

Men's Tennis Reaches The Third Round

The Tennis tournament among the boys on the hill is under way but it has not yet progressed far enough to tell who might win. Some of the boys have reached the third round, but they still have a long way to go. Wood Herren, Perrin Reynolds, Wilson Howell, and Bill Morgan look like sure bets to go pretty well along, and probably the champion will be one of the first two. The bulletin board in the gym is full of information about the tournament if you are interested in seeing what's happening.

A golf tournament is also getting under way just in case the boys have too much spare time. Thirty-two boys have entered the tournament, which will be run off in the fashion of an elimination tourney—lose one and you're out. The first match, already assigned on the bulletin board in the gym, must be played before April 20th. The matches may be played at any of the public links around town.

Preacher Franklin is favored to win the individual honors and the SAEs are favored to take this team championship as well as the Tennis. Elbert Norton, for the SAEs, Tom Cleveland for the KAs, and George Brown for the Lambda Chis will probably be hard to beat.

It doesn't matter which side your bread is buttered on—you eat both sides.

sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Honor For Profs

Two Birmingham-Southern professors were elected last week to head the work of the Ensley Rotary Club for next year. Raymond F. Anderson was chosen president and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds was elected vice president.

Other officers chosen at the same time were Ernest Roebuck, secretary; Julian Bowen, treasurer; George Pyke, sergeant at arms.

Members of the board of directors are Rev. J. Allen Anderson, chairman; L. M. Smith, Ernest Hurlbert, Oscar Angwin, Clem C. Burke, and Earl Sechrist.

Worthless Loot

Hey! Somebody, unthinkingly no doubt, walked off with some valuable property from the bookstore Tuesday. At least it's valuable to Evelyn Crumpton and Lois Jennings, to whom it belongs. The loot consists of one freshman History book of Crumpton's and a Biology lab notebook of Jennings'. They really need them. Return to Hilltop News Office and be blessed.

Pantage Theater

Hip! Hip! Hurray For Life—down at the Pantage Theater this week.

Remember all those energetic episodes a la Victory and stuff? Well, Hurray for Life rolls them all in one and throws it right in the mitt. If it's music you like, you'll find the music you like. If it's comedy you like, you'll find the comedy you like right there. In fact, you'll find everything afforded by a stage show right here on the Pantage stage this week end.

Rush, don't run to the first matinee this afternoon and yell Hip! Hip! Hurray for Life! At the Pantage.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer.* In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____.

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Street _____

City & State _____



People

This is wild onion week, and since we don't want them, we will endeavor to present them to some who may follow. They are better than stinkweeds for they stink worse. Listen, listen:

An onion (shortage of them, due to recent demand) to Martha Banks for still retaining her naive young air despite the amorous attentions of that seductive Dick Blanton. How long she can hold out has got the Lambda Chi House in an uproar, as well as Hatcher, who boards in the same house.

Several (this is necessary) to Phyllis Kirkpatrick for those blasted pigtails of hers. This is not China.

According to reports, Henry Cornelius deserves a sort of minor serving, for thumbing his nose at the cast of "Candida" at their premiere Wednesday night, when they came to their curtain calls. But he finally made Lively smile.

Lester Gingold was quite worried when Dr. Tower walked in the Plaza Grill last Saturday night, during the Alpha Chi intermission. His compromising position at the time caused no end of worry to our fair-haired boy (with curls).

We give Dr. Tower a portion of *ambergis* (much better smelling than orchids) for coming in. We were glad to see him.

BMOC Gingold

Lester's off again! "Your-mam-said-call you" Gingold has at last received national recognition of his dubious business methods. In the *Business Review* bulletin Gingold was written up as winning the monthly award of \$2.50 in defense stamps given for the best money-making scheme. Business Manager Gingold's "Job Bureau" for finding Hilltop students jobs in local stores did the trick and now Lester is \$2.50 richer and much, much happier.

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CANDIDA—The following are shots from the present College Theater production, *Candida*, by George Bernard Shaw. In the picture on the upper left, Leland Enzor is shown with Rebecca Gray. Mr. Enzor plays the part of a young Episcopalian clergyman, and Becky is *Candida*.

In the upper right is Soula Smith and C. M. Dendy. Mr. Dendy plays the part of a young illusionist poet.

The group pictured on the lower left shows the entire cast. From left to right they are: Rebecca Gray, Bob Lively, C. M. Dendy, Leland Enzor, Soula Smith, and James Hatcher.—BUCKSHOT

"Candida" is Flat In First Showing

Reviewer Considers Performance
Uninspired; Hatcher Stars

By Walter Anderson
Associate Editor, The Hilltop News

A very good play was given an uninspired treatment Wednesday night when the College Theater presented George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." From the beginning of sprinkling of an audience was soon James Hatcher, who gave what was certainly the most realistic characterization of the evening.

The play is perhaps a little ambitious for amateurs to undertake. It contains practically no action, is primarily a study of three conflicting characters. It is up to these characters and those in the supporting roles to bring out the conflict, to point the long speeches with their own personality. To do this is a stiff requirement from any actor. The characters are fascinating, albeit exaggerated, and the relief roles of *Candida's* father and

the pastor's secretary stand out in startling contrast to the tenseness of the main characters.

Rebecca Gray was definitely not in her usual form as *Candida*. As the chronic leading lady of the College Theater, she has performed often and nobly in the past, but it was only toward the end of the last act that the audience seemed to feel her presence on the stage. She moved with her usual assurance from place to place on the stage, and her voice expressed the appropriate amount of amused indulgence at the antics of her pedantic husband and the omniscient Marchbanks. But somehow she was passed over by the audience, in spite of the fact that she was the center of every scene she was in. In the final scene, however, she came to life and saved a scene which otherwise would have brought the curtain down on an unhappy audience.

C. M. Dendy displayed his usual versatility in the portrayal of the young esthete. He pooped, gestured and elocutioned fluently. He too seemed to suffer from the general lack of edge which permeated the cast. He had a good part and he did it in a workmanlike style,

but lacked the flair which usually makes him stand out on the stage like the proverbial sore thumb. In the little blue jacket and Eton collar, he held up his end, which isn't necessarily saying much in this case.

Bob Lively was certainly as pedantic as ever an unimaginative preacher—rather than a pastor could be. His uneasiness on the stage was apparent. Many of his movements were stiff and unnatural. His lines, which were probably the hardest in the play to make convincing, sometimes sounded as though they were being read rather than spoken by a man in severe mental stress. Were it not for the actions, however, Lively might easily have been the strongest of the three leading characters. As the only green member in the cast, he deserves notice for a fairly good portrayal of a very unsympathetic part. The audience could not help but wish for a little less deadpan and more facial expression from the pastor who was wrestling with his soul and fighting for his wife.

Soula Smith was convincing as the prim secretary who finally had a good time in spite of herself. In spots she fairly sparkled and at all times she remained a decided character. She flounced across the stage, looked disapprovingly over the edge of her typewriter, and acted as entertaining damper on things. The scenes in which she and Hatcher took cracks at each other were bright spots in the show.

The part of the other preacher was unspectacularly done by Leland Enzor. He did not approach the dean of "The Male Animal." It was not a particularly strong part and Enzor did nothing to strengthen it. As a representative of the other kind of pastor, he was pretty much of a flop.

Hatcher was the shining light. The Cockney accent slipped a couple of times, but the walk and the expression never failed. It was a rather hard part and Hatcher did a better job on it than we have yet seen him do. It should cheer the average American theatergoer to see that Mr. Shaw apparently has the same opinion of at least one type of Englishman as does the American motion picture industry. The unscrupulous old faker was an enjoyable and understandable person, and seemed to put the audience more at ease by his presence and his earthy comments. An orchid to Mr. Hatcher.

The audience was attentive and a little too ready to laugh. They laughed at anything, and this is not the type of play for that reaction. The play should improve with each of the other performances. The reviewer had the feeling that most of the kinks had not been there in rehearsals and that they will come out as the first night jitters recede.

The only slip which could be

More Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to the contestants and answering any questions they might ask.

Paty and Lumpkin are the co-chairmen of the whole works, and they will see that everything goes off smoothly. Aiding them are the chairmen of the districts: district one, Howell Heflin; district two, Sara Ellner; district three, Billy Padgett; district four, Doss Cleveland; district five, Joe Horn and George Harper; district six, Tom Anderson; district seven, John Lumpkin; district eight, James Hatcher; counties of Florida, Margaret Jones.

Our job is to sell Birmingham Southern College to these boys and girls. They want to know something about our college, and find out what college life is all about. By showing them we are doing them as well as the college a service.

More Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

orchestra, whose crowd of admirers remaining in chapel to hear the postlude increases each week, in its second annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Ottokar Cadek, concert master for the Civic Symphony Orchestra, will direct the orchestra in Schubert's "Fifty Symphony in B. Flat Major" and other selections.

attributed to the smoothly working stage crew was when the preacher reached over to turn on an oil lamp and the whole stage immediately was flooded with light. Otherwise, congratulations are due to these unheard and unsung for a very effective staging.

It would be a sad commentary on the college mind to say that we should stick to plays of the mental level of "The Male Animal," but perhaps it should be said. For it is true that nothing else has met with the same kind of reception. "Candida" is the sort of play which one should read before they go to see it. It cannot be really grasped in one sitting unless it is remarkably well done. Think it over, Dr. Ab.

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High Life

Lambda Chi Formal On Tap For Tonight

Last week we had a big time while the Delta Sigs and the Alpha Chi's paid the bill. This week we intend to enjoy ourselves at the Lambda Chi annual. We're still up to our necks in social news and we'll start off giving first things first place.

The Beta Kappa's gave a sports dance last night out at the Hollywood Barn or Stables, if you prefer, and everybody who went enjoyed swinging out under the rafters. They were more generous than most of the fraternities and sororities because they invited three representatives instead of the usual two. See vital statistics for who took whom.

Elections are still with us and this week we have the outcome of the Alpha Chi's election to give to the world at large. Here it is: Marguerite Hodges is president; Helyn Keiser is vice-president; Dorothy Garrett is corresponding secretary; Carol Jean Sutherland is recording secretary; and Lora Hill is treasurer.

The Alpha Chi pledges also held their elections with the following result: Elbertine Fields is president; Kay Carr is vice-president; and Mimi Gibson is secretary. By the way, the Alpha Chis really had a marvelous time at their breakfast which was after their dance last Saturday. It was held at Highland Terrace, with good food served, and entertainment furnished by Bill Sleeman at the piano. The Alpha Chis gave Glenn Jenkins, their president, a lovely guard for her pin—the guard that only Presidents can wear.

Very apropos, the SAEs are giving a houseparty at Double Oak Mountain this week-end. We say "apropos" because it could come as sort of a celebration after their softball victory over the KAs. Everybody is going and the usual high school pinks. One thing we don't understand is why the SAEs always look for greener pastures abroad. You'd think Southern girls didn't catch their fancy. But, anyhow, it promises to be a swell party, with swimming, games, and black-jack the main attractions. Turn to page 5, for dates.

Two sororities are being inflicted with visiting bigwigs this week. Namely, the Theta U's and the A. O. P.'s. First about the Theta U's: Mrs. Rice, an alumnus of the Theta U chapter here at Southern, is coming down from Washington to visit the girls. She holds a minor office in the national council. And up in Washington she is the head of the Bundles for Britain committee and in charge of the refugees that come to the capitol. While here she is going to be entertained at a dinner in the faculty banquet room with sororities members, alumni, and members of the mother's club attending.

The A. O. P.'s will be entertaining their district superintendent, Margaret Bell, this week-end with a series of dinners and luncheons. The girls are also planning on having a steak-fry tomorrow night. If it doesn't rain, out at Lane Park where they will meet at 7:30 to devour steaks, they are really gonna have steak this time, and all the trimmings, not of the steaks but like slaw, buns, etc. Date list, what there is of it, appears elsewhere on this page.

This coming Sunday the Kappa Delta's are inviting all their friends and acquaintances to come and partake of tea and sandwiches with them down at Stockham. Same time—3:30 to 4:30. Receiving will be the new officers which are Addie Lee, president again; Cornelia Ous-

ler, vice-pres; Sara Watson, secretary; Ethel Mae Norton, treasurer.



LEADING LADY — Miss Lucy Ford will lead the annual Lambda Chi dance tonight with the cherubic "Hefty" Heflin. It will be in the gym from 10 to 1. The Lambda Chis are awfully enthusiastic.

LXA Dance Heflin And Lucie Put On Dog Tonight

Tonight's the night for Heflin to howl. We don't blame him one bit for howling agreeably because he's got a date with Miss Quad, Lucie Ford, you dopes, for the lead-out. We can't imagine anyone not knowing who Miss Quad is and we thought we'd tell you again in case there are some illiterates among the mob. Anyway we bet Lucie looks good tonight when she comes out in her white dotted swiss with the full skirt. Come tonight and prove it to yourself.

The following members and their dates will be there besides Hef and Lucie: Hobson Adcock, Rebecca Gray; Bryan Williams, Dot Pixton; Fred Harrison, Margaret McCormick; John B. Rice, Mary Richardson; Richard Blanton, Martha Banks; Leland Culligan, Betty Sue

McBride; Steve Downs, James Funches, Dorothy Young, James Gilmer, Virginia Boteler, John Combs, Lettie Phillips, Trenton Gamble, Jeanne Reynolds, Albert Griffith, Betty Margaret Woods, Manley Hazlewood, Billie Biggs, Joe Kiger, Mitzie McCullough, Robert Long, Bernice Wilson.

John McDaniels, Edna Jo Bowling, Arthur Miller, Sally McFarland, John Moore, Marion Vineyard, John Outlaw, Patricia Mandt, John Parker, Mary Frances May, Maurice Phillips, Mary Jo Bramlett, Jack Smith, Betty Davis, Melvin Smoot, Lora Hill, Terrell Taylor, Peggy Mancin, G. B. Whately, Willie Mae Panter, Happy West, Lois Ann Shell, Billy Wilson, Eva Adams, Henry Wilson, Ernestine Bazemore, and Ormand Yielding, Betty Ellis.

Vital Statistics

SAE HOUSEPARTY: Charles Prime, Frances Holt; Duff Leaver, Florence Price; Claude Shill, Marion Vineyard; Dewey, White, Ann Barrett; Harry Ellett, Josephine Milton; Herbert Hanson, Anna Jean Rodgers; Charlie Reynolds, Lucie Ford; Nell West, Virginia Ferguson; Brantley Wiley, Myra Ware Williams; John Whithead, Lil Culley; Ralph Quinn, Jane Ranier; Paul Gowan, Lois Ann Shell;

YMCA, YWCA Executive Board Call Conference

The State Executive Board of the YMCA and YWCA on college campuses met on The Hilltop last Sunday and made plans for a statewide conference to be held in October with tentative suggestions for Huntington College in Montgomery or Birmingham-Southern as the place for the meeting.

At the conference either Dr. Paty or Dr. Leroy Priest, president of

Henry Hanna, Martha Ann Paty; Hanlin Scott, Margaret Tutwiler; Bill Hudson, Jane Huddleston; Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike; Ruggs Stephenson, Barbara Brooks; Wood Herren, Wita Jones; Leon Boatner, Frances Rew; and George Simpson, date unknown, but he's got one.

AOPI STEAK FRY: Mary Evelyn Lollar, Henry Aston; Ruth Griffith, Terrell Reese; Flee McLaughlin, John Huddleston; Lynn Chitwood, Bill Brown; Jean Duvall, Mitchell Douglas; Gene Smith, Sparky Reese; Joyce Rinks, Gail Marsh; Dorothy Connors, Don Mathieu; Bess Malone, Shelton Malone; Kitty Hurst, Jack Windham; Sally McFarland, John Lumpkin; Edna Jo Bowling, Dee Moody; Frances Copeland, Pat Logan, and Mildred Ann Tate, Bill Logan.

Judson College, will be principal speaker.

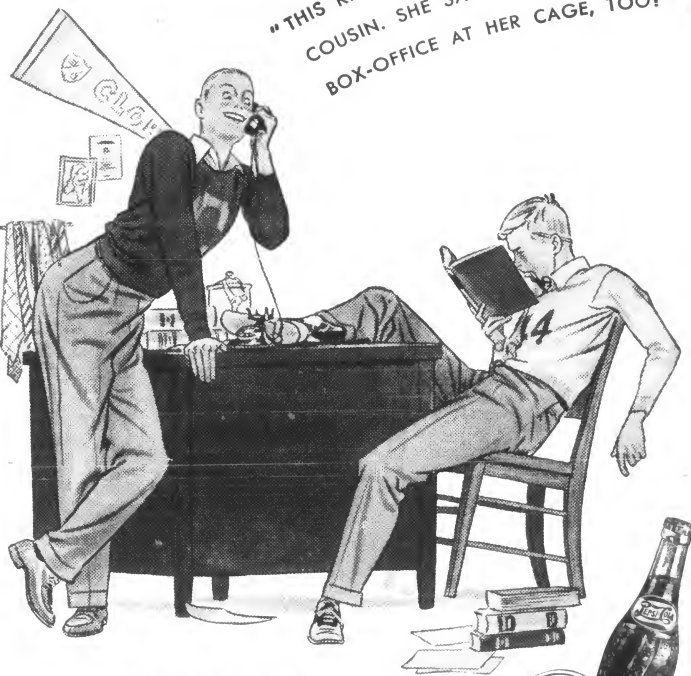
Jimmy Watts and Dr. Hutson are the Hilltop representatives on the Board. Other members are Marjorie Washburn, chairman, University of Alabama; Dr. Hattie Farmer, Alabama College, Montevallo; Anna Drue Harris, University of Alabama; Carolyn Eddiors, Livingston State Teachers College; and Peter Evans Brownback, University of Alabama.

Swing Out With Music Lovers Of Mu Alpha Frat

Members of Mu Alpha, honorary music organization, will present a program at Chapel period, March 24th, in Munger Auditorium.

Members of Mu Alpha participating in the program are: Coe Cunningham, Katherine Horton, Don Culley, Evelyn Beasley, Jimmy Watts, Eleanor Gray, Rex Windham, Billy Baxter, Jane Davis, and James Hatcher.

DO YOU DIG IT?



"THIS KITTEN IS NO BUTTONHOOK, COUSIN. SHE SAYS PEPSI-COLA IS BOX-OFFICE AT HER CAGE, TOO!"

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hammerhead is arranging a blind date and he's merely telling another meatball that his "date" won't be any problem because she says Pepsi-Cola is the rage at her school, too. Just as it is at most schools all over the country.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

The Gall

Clubs To Discuss Eggs

By Ann Blevins

Handing over of gavels, gall bladder diseases, and fried eggs at Lover's Leap at 7:30 a.m. are what club members are talking about these days. Incidentally, clubs are springing elections now without advance notice to avoid politticking, so this column advises you to attend your club if you want to have a sayso about who'll be in control next year.

Busy Phi Beta Paul Kassouf has shifted the International Relations Club's business to new president Orian Truss. Other new officers of the history experts are Robert Mowry, vice-president; and Ruth Bentley, secretary.

Skull and Bones

Dr. John C. Carmichael addressed the Skull and Bones meeting Wednesday night on gall bladder diseases.

Phi Sigma Iota members learned about the South American way last Thursday night when Jim Den gave a corking review of John Gunther's "Inside Latin America."

Chi Sigma Phi

Chi Sigma Phi, the religious fellowship group, is having a party and initiation of new members Saturday or some night next week. If you can find Ruth Bentley you can learn when. I can't. The club urges all who are interested in becoming members to be at the party. The glee club from Miles Memorial College entertained Chi Sigma Phi last week.

Gene Smith, president of Tau Tau Tau, invites all girls with a yen for improving speech to meet with the club every Thursday at 12:45 in Stockham. Vivian Ann Howell, pupil of Dorsey Whittington, gave a musical program at their last meeting.

Miss Rosa Strickland, principal of Powell School and dean of Camp Winnataska, spoke to the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. The Y's are planning to sponsor an underprivileged child at the Fresh Air Farm on Shades Mountain this summer. Miss May Jones, camp director, described the work of the camp at a recent meeting.

More May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

work of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea.

The second is to be a combination tableau and dance, the first part showing the making of a ten-yard Red Cross banner, the second part a dance with the banner which is taken away from the makers. Soloists in this event are Ann Brandon, Frances Goff, Katherine Moriarity, and Lil Culley, who are supposed to be attired in something delightful.

The third will enact a bit of drama with a large money box painted on top with a red cross, the purpose to show the real good that is done with the money that is given to the Red Cross, and what the Red Cross does with it.

The fourth event is titled "America and the Red Cross," and is to demonstrate how they work hand in hand.

The fifth is another one to give the audience an idea of the exact deeds performed by the Red Cross, and the joy brought about by the workers of mercy.

The fifth event, which promises to be one of the most colorful of all, is a dance to the "Blue Danube," in which fifty dancers, all attired in blue, and dancing under blue lights, come out and do a thorough-going waltz, with all the flourishes. The soloists in this event will be the same as in the second.

The last event is the March of Mercy.

oodles of that sweet Skinny swing and there's romance in the air, spiced by comedy.

Empire Theater

I guess their water ain't hot yet, so they is hear for another week, you lucky people who still have a chance to cool you heels on the back row of the Empire this week.

Ball of Fire is still cooking with gas—o n the front burner, but definitely—and the hash is slung by such unsangfroid slingers as Gary hotunderthecollar Cooper and Barbara doeslike Stanwyck.

You aint seen nothing till you cast your eyes on yon screen to watch the maneuvers of these hot maneuvers in this epic of encyclopedias, encephalitis, ensilaging, of which you never saw the like.

Take along some smelling salts 'cause you'll laugh yourself out. Watch for the line right after the strawberry scene in **Balls of Fire**.

Lyric Theater

Heldover for another week from over across the street "**To Be Or Not To Be**" is at the Lyric Theater.

The last is the best rings true as the late Carole Lombard aids Jack

Benny through the portals of the realms of this interpretation of the other side.

Benny plays a dual role—with and without a mustache and stands solid on both sides, but watch for Carole Lombard's rendition of a great part.

This characterization of the Gestapo is very fantastic, but aren't they all.

Two more supurgers are Robert Stack and Lionel Atwill.

Ritz Theater

Meet **H. M. Pulham, Esquire**. He's down at the Ritz Theater this week.

And you'll recognize him as the one faintly resembling one wonderful Robert Young.

You all know the story of **H. M. Pulham, Esq.** He's the Bostonite who went to war and came back dissatis-

fied and stuff and hiked off to New York and ended up in the advertising business where he met one dame, who in the picture is Hedy Lamarr.

You'll like the delightful personage portrayed by LaMarr. But better will you like delicious, delicious, de-Ruth Hussey. She's the little woman at home with the kids. —de le **H. M. Pulham, Esq.**

But I wouldn't do that.

That wouldn't be fair to little children.

He: Please!

She: No.

He: Just this once?

She: No.

He: Aw, Ma! All the other boys are going barefoot!!



More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And Chesterfield's superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything it takes to satisfy a smoker. It gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields today.

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Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

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WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships and tanks and planes, it's Chesterfield: Everybody who smokes them likes them.

CHESTERFIELDS follow the flag. On every front you'll find them giving our fighting men more pleasure with their milder, better taste.

RUTH HAVILAND and **SUSAN CLARKE**, of the Women Flyers of America. With the alert young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the National Defense picture...it's Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

Welcome, all you nice scholarship contestants. And we hope you are going to like our Hilltop. It's nice up here.

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

There'll be music and dancing and a lot of gay romancing at the dance in the gym tonight at 8:30. Kincaid's playing.

Vol. IV

Birmingham-Southern College, April 22, 1942

No. 25



WELCOME COMPETITORS—This picture doesn't have any real news value, of course, but we just wanted to impress you with what attractive young women we have on the Hilltop. She is attractive, isn't she? Besides, it makes the front page look pretty. Oh, yes, boys, there are many many coeds loose like the one above, and girls, there's something about our campus that'll make everyone of you just as attractive—in no time. A bit unorthodox, isn't this?—Buckshot.

Oh Passion; Oh Joy

28 Compete For Crown

By Flee McLaughlin

Lester Gingold, campus hot shot at EMCEE from the "Mr. Hilltopper" contest, sponsored by AOPi, announces that a very novel entertainment is in order for everybody this coming Friday night at the contest.

Mr. Gingold, in the skit only, will act as Miss Ernestine Bazemore's business manager and will select for her one of the twenty-eight contestants to be her boy friend. Miss Bazemore will view the contestants from the top of a pedestal, dressed in slinky robes (Bazemore, not the pedestal). The winner, will be her boy friend.

Rex Windham, last year's Mr. Hilltopper, will present his successor with a silver loving cup.

A varied entertainment program will include a magician act by Gingold himself, the two tap dancers that captivated the audience at Cat's Paw, singing, a reading by Soula Smith, which will be whacky and other interesting items.

So prepare to come and join in the fun this Friday night.

The admission is ten cents (you didn't think it was gonna be free, did you?) The proceeds will go to the A.O. Pi philanthropic work. This is strictly on the level.

Contestants are Arthur Horton, Ray Monsalvatge, Joe Gordon, Bill Curl, Gray Buck, Joe Kiger, Bill Stewart, John Lumpkin, Paul Duffey, C. M. Dendy, Kenneth Liles, Bill Hudson, Fulton Hamilton, Jimmy Presto, Doss Cleveland, Gordon Forrester, John B. Rice, Joe Horn, Earl Mitchell, Bolling Branham, Paul Hamilton, Don Brush, Bill Hotalen, Mac Gibbs, Howard Banton, Howard Young, Laney Cowan, Julian Bishop, and Eddie Updike.

Constitution

Faculty Mulls

Over Changes

On 4 Issues

The fates of Quad, a point system, a different honor system, and the size of the Student Council all hang in the balance as recommendations for constitutional changes made by the Council are being discussed by the executive committee of the faculty.

Recommendations for the changes have been submitted, according to (See "Changes," Page 3)

Buttonholers

Notice to all those aspiring idealists who intend to run for a student office this spring! All petitions for nomination to the offices must be turned in at the registrar's office by noon Friday. Ten names of real honest-to-goodness students, or more, will have to appear on the petition in order for it to be considered.

Two Winners Now Picked; Eight To Go

Somewhere in Alabama and Florida there are ten high school seniors who will attend Birmingham-Southern next year and the next—four whole years free, gratis, because they are students outstanding in scholarship, character, personality, leadership, and general all-round activities. These ten students will be chosen from hundreds who take the Alumni Scholarship exams and are interviewed by the faculty committee, headed by Dr. J. M. Malone.

Already two students—in District 8 and 9—have been selected for two of the scholarships. All other districts will take exams this week on the Hilltop with eight students to be chosen for a free college education.

Last week the faculty committee selected Ann Ogletree, of Troy, Ala., from District 8. Especially interested in journalism and dramatics, Ann has been a leader in her high school. She was chosen best all-round girl in 1941, the most athletic girl of the Senior Class, was a majorette in the school band and a member of the Senior Glee Club. For several years she worked on the Troy High News, and her last year as editor, as well as sports editor of the 1941 annual. She is a member of the "T" Club, honorary athletic association, a member of the school tennis team, and an (See "Contest," Page 4)

Plans Under Way Making May Day Year's Top Event

Plans are actually being made for a beautiful May Day. The Queen (either Nina Abernathy, Virginia Evins, Lucile Ford, or Mary Evelyn Lollar), and her King, Tom Cleveland, will be crowned after a colorful ceremony beginning at 8:30, May 7.

ODK and Mr. Battle's obstacle race will begin the festivities at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A horrible fate is in store for everyone who enters the contest. Barbecue will be the reward for both contestants and spectators. After the supper, everybody sings.

The theme of the pageant following the coronation will be the work and the history of the American Red Cross.

From 9:30 till 12:00 the Gym will be opened for ping-pong, badminton, swimming, and, of course, dancing. After parents are honored with Virginia Reels, Grand Marches, and old songs, everyone can relax and just dance. But at twelve o'clock you have to go home.

Dance Tonight Will Top Contests; Two Winners Announced



CRITIC TO SPEAK—Last Town Hall Series speaker will be John Mason Brown, above, dramatic critic who's reputed to be clever besides knowing his stuff. He will lecture tonight in Munger at 8:30 on his work as one of New York's best critics.

John Mason Brown Will Speak Here

John Mason Brown, noted author, lecturer, and critic, will be presented April 23 in Munger Auditorium as the last speaker in the series of lectures sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with Birmingham-Southern College.

Dramatic critic for the New York World Telegram, Mr. Brown writes books in his spare time and has done several popular books on the American theatre. Mr. Brown's individual method of presentation (See "Glamour," Page 4)

Whole Campus Will Join In Shenannigans

Pushing on to the climax of one of the year's biggest weeks on the Hilltop, one hundred and forty-four contestants for the seven remaining Alumni Scholarships will join the entire student body tonight at a dance in the Gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by Howard Kincaid, plus his full band, and gayety will reign, according to Coach Battle, until midnight—curfew for the feminine contestants on the Hill.

Competitors for the scholarships will begin the evening's festivities with a closed banquet in Student Ac. Following food, food, and more food, (6 p.m., sharp), Mr. Anderson and his forty hungry choristers will present a short concert. The College Theatre will follow with a one-act play, "A Game of Chess," featuring C. M. Dendy, James Hatcher, Henry Cornelius, and Leland Enzor.

"Hilltop Hilarities of 1942," the latest production of the Radio Workshop, will be piped down to the auditorium for a hearing before it is later put on the air.

The dance—and the point where all student and faculty members of the campus step in—will begin at 8:30 p.m., again sharp. Open breaking is the order of the evening. From then on, all facilities of the Gym will be open to everyone concerned.

One glorified houseparty waits for girls and boys competing for the Scholarships, with the girls scheduled to spend their nights in a reorganized Stockham, and the boys in the Dormitory. The school will serve as host for their entire stay.

Major festivities began yesterday (See "Play," Page 4)

Sunday

Orchestra To Give Concert

You hear them every week in chapel. You applaud sometimes when they're especially good. You are glad when they play the hymns, too, along with the piano. And now under the auspices of Mu Alpha, you'll get to hear that same college orchestra in a full program of music, not sandwiched in between speeches and announcements.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Stockham the annual spring concert of the orchestra, under the direction of Ottaker Cadek, director, will be presented. The program will be varied, including serious and light, familiar and unknown pieces. Gluck's overture from "Iphigenia," part of the lyric tragedy first presented in 1774 at the Paris opera, will be first on the program.

Wagner wrote the concert ending which will be used in Sunday's performance, because he considered this overture to be Gluck's most perfect instrumental piece.

Schubert's familiar "Symphony No. 5" will be included on the program, the symphony which the German composer wrote in two months when he was only 19 years old. Something of local color con-

(See "Concert," Page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

In A Nutshell

The injection of personalities, rather than issues, into the controversy over the publications program for next year, has, unfortunately, clouded immediate settlement of the problems.

In last week's **Hilltop News**, Paul Duffy, vice-president of the Executive Council, stated the Council's views on the issues and personalities involved. On the former, he has not altered our opinion on any points; as for the latter—well, agreement would be too uncomfortable, and disagreement would not be modest.

On certain points, however, we would like to add a few remarks. Duffy's letter states that the officers of the **Hilltop News** were asked to present an estimate of the 1942-43 program—thus receiving notification that the Executive Council was acting on affairs of the paper. This is not correct. Neither the Editor nor the Manager was notified until after the meeting took place.

As for **Quad**, we have seen no reason for changing our opinions.

On this page, the Editor and Manager of **Southern Accent** present what they term a "minority report" of the Publications Board on the future of the annual. We are impressed with their figures and with the force of their arguments, but one fact remains: Some three or four thousand dollars belonging to next year's student body will be spent—if an annual is published—on the 1942-43 **Southern Accent**. We think that next year's student body—not this year's, which will be only partly affected—should have the right to say whether or not their money will be spent.

One more point: When the Publications Board made its recommendations John Huddleston, Editor of the Annual, agreed to, and voted for the plans. His signature, therefore, on the dissenting report, comes as a surprise.

The matter now rests in the hands of the Executive Committee of the faculty.

Minority Report

"This is the minority report of the Publication Board as to the postponement of the election of the Editor and Business Manager of the **Southern Accent**."

"The Publication Board, composed of the Editors and Business Managers of the **Hilltop News** and the **Southern Accent**, the three Editors and Business Manager of **Quad**, and the following three members of the faculty: Mr. James Saxon Childers, Mr. Vincent Townsend, and Mr. George R. Stuart, Jr. met recently and by majority vote voted that the Publication Board recommend that the election of the Editor and Business Manager of the **Southern Accent** be postponed until next fall. This action was brought about because of a feared shortage of paper and funds next year. It was considered wise to wait until fall before electing these officers because it was feared that those people if elected in the Spring would attempt to publish a yearbook regardless of the funds on hand, feeling that they had an obligation to fulfill."

"Upon the investigation by the Business Manager of the annual of the shortage of paper it was found that the Birmingham Printing Company, who prints our annual, has a two years supply on hand. This investigation should remove all shadow of doubt regarding the feared shortage of paper for next year's book."

"After working and studying with the annual for a year the Editor and Business Manager feel that it is a 'flexible' publication. It can be published smaller or larger as the funds on hand may permit. By cutting the number of pages in the book the cost of printing, engraving, and photography will be reduced. The cutting-out of pages of no special importance would save money. Allowing fraternities and sororities only one page space would save about \$175. This is only one item but is a good example of the annual's flexibility. Snead Junior College puts out a good annual for about 300 students at no higher cost to the individual student than the **Southern Accent** costs the individual student of Birmingham-Southern. Thus it will be quite possible for the publication of the **Southern Accent** next year even if

the enrollment drops to 400 students with its present rate of income from each student. Thus the feared shortage of funds next year because of the expected drop in enrollment will make little difference because of the annual's flexibility."

"We believe that the reasons put forth by the Publication Board for the postponement of the election of the officers of the **Southern Accent** are not valid. We further believe that many injustices will result if the election is postponed."

If you will remember that in order to publish the annual before the close of school schedules were drawn up which we had to meet. These schedules allowed only three weeks for the individual class pictures to be made and those three weeks were the first three weeks of school. If the election of the officers of the **Southern Accent** is delayed until the fall then please do not hold those students elected responsible to publish the annual within the collegiate year."

"The Editor of the book needs the summer to browse over yearbooks from other schools in order to get ideas. He needs the summer to think about his layouts and to gain knowledge from people whom he would like to consult."

"The Business Manager needs the summer to argue with photographers and engravers in order to get the best prices. This year our contracts were signed in the summer and money was saved because we signed our contracts before the increased cost of paper, photography, and engraving went into effect."

"We feel that after a year's work and study on the yearbook that we are much better qualified to speak upon this matter than are the rest of the members of the Publication Board. We feel that the other members know more about quarterly and weekly publications than we do and less about yearly publications. We also feel that probably personalities have caused this recommendation of the Publication Board rather than knowledge."

"As to the other recommendations of the Publication Board concerning the postponement of the election of the Editors of **Quad** and the publication of a **Hilltop News** in the Summer, we voted with them for we feel that those members connected with **Quad** and the **Hilltop News** are far better qualified to speak in their own than we are."

John Huddleston, Editor of

The Southern Accent.

Howell Heflin, Business Manager of

The Southern Accent.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

Candida has now been relegated to dust and memories as far as the campus is concerned, but its performance has brought up a recurring ghost. Every year it pops up.

Since Dr. Abernethy took over the direction of the College Theater several years ago, he has followed a program of giving two light performances and one heavy one each year.

All this brings up a point regarding the purpose of the College Theater. Should the Theater be only an instrument for light entertainment, or should it also attempt to work in something heavier? Is it the fault of the audience or the actors or the play, or is it a combination of all three? The Thursday and Friday night performances of **Candida** were infinitely superior to that of Wednesday night, but even then the audience laughed at things which weren't supposed to be funny and twisted the meaning of the play. It is true that Shaw's language and lengthy speeches are unfamiliar to modern play-goers. But should this keep his plays off the campus?

Dr. Abernethy doesn't know. He would like to find out what the student body thinks about it. So the paper is going to run a poll of the student body. We hope that you will give the matter some thought. Should the College Theater give one serious play a year? Or is that too much to ask of a college mind?

Championship Bout

KA's And Dormitory Play This Afternoon

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the big softball game of the year will take place as the Kappa Alphas and the Dormitory battle for the championship of the Intramural league.

It wasn't planned that way, but it so happens that this last game of the season is the championship game, since both the K.A.s and the Dormitory have records of six wins and one loss apiece. The game is expected to be a toss-up, with the difference being in the fielding of one team of the other. Perhaps the difference will be in the cheering or jeering from the sidelines since all available space will probably be taken up by both students and our visitors today.

The playoff between the top four teams in the league will start tomorrow, and the boys will have a chance to decide who really is the best on the hill. The winner of the K. A.-Dormitory game today will be matched against the Delta Sigs, who ended up in fourth place since the A.T.O.s patted them Monday, and the loser of the game will meet the Phillips Independents in games tomorrow. The winners of those games will meet in a two-out-of-three game series to decide what's what.

All season long the standings have been in a mess, but the play is ending up even wilder than was expected. Everybody has beaten everybody else it seems. The Dormitory beat the Delta Sigs, Phillips beat the Dormitory, then the Delta Sigs licked Phillips; both Phillips and the Delta Sigs lost to the K.A.s, but the K.A.s dropped one to the S.A.E.s, and then Phillips beat the S.A.E.s, and just as looked like Phillips, the Delta Sigs, and either the Dorm or the K.A.s would end up in a three way tie for second place, the A.T.O.s, whom everybody had beaten, came along and whipped the Delta Sigs.

The standings in the boys league as they stand now look like this:

Team—	Won	Lost
Dormitory	6	1
Kappa Alpha	6	1
Phillips	6	2
Delta Sigs	5	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	4
Lambda Chi	4	4
A.T.O.s	3	5
Beta Kappas	1	7
Faculty	0	8

In the girl's league, the Independents are still in the lead with a record of five wins and no losses. All the other teams have been beaten at least once. The Kappa Deltas are in second place with a record of five wins and one loss, and the Pi Phis rest in third place, having won four and lost only two. The Zetas, who have tried hard all season, have fourth place sewed up with a record of four wins and three defeats. The Theta U's and the Gamma Phis have both managed to win two games from somebody, and only the Alpha Chis have failed to register a single victory.

The Independents made their championship a sure thing almost when they removed the only remaining team who was given an outside chance of beating them when they ran over the Zetas last Monday, 20 to 2. As far as girls go, the Independents really have a powerhouse and Monday they were hitting them further than you can hear a Zeta giggle. Dorothy Pixton surprised everybody, especially herself, when she hit a home run to drive in "Speed" Paty for the only Zeta runs.

Only a few games remain for the girls to play, and students and faculty alike are missing the best moments of their young lives if they fail to see the girls pitch . . . and catch, and bat.

Tourney

Boys, Girls Still Playing At Tennis

Tennis rackets are in full swing on the campus these days with Open Tournaments being run off among both the men and the women player on the campus in the Intramural program. The tournament among the men is already as far as the fourth round in spots, but as yet it is too early to say how it will wind up—that is, it is too early to say officially, but it is generally conceded that the S.A.E.s, and either Wood Herren or Perrin Reynolds in particular, will come out victorious. A few of the boys who were counted on to be in the running have already been either defeated or forfeited out, and it is possible that more will follow.

April 24 is the deadline set for the first matches to be played in the sorority tournament in which sixty-four girls are entered. Last year, the championship was won by Wita Jones, and she is given an excellent chance to retain her title this year. The sorority girls are also going in for a doubles tournament in a big way. Forty-four have signed up for the battles of twosomes.

The Independents were not able to get many girls to sign up for their tournament, but there are some good players to be found among the fourteen that entered. Misses Meacham, McAdory, Long, Duffey, Ford, and Kimbrough have advanced to the second round already.

Now It's Paddle Ball With Golf Also Going On

As if Tennis, Archery, Golf Driving, and Softball were not enough, two other open tournaments are under way in the Intramural setup. Golf, which has been receiving much emphasis in the person of Coach Ben Englebert on the campus, is being played at by some of the boys, and played at right well in some instances. Paddle Ball, doubles at that, is occupying the attention of the girls whose attention was not already occupied.

Robert Franklin still looms as the best by a good piece among the golfers on the Hill, but Bobby Bowen, Louie Davis, and Billy Kennedy will be in there until close to the end probably. Dorothy Young and Mary Jack McNeel look like the best bets to take the Paddle Ball championship among the girls, but nobody is sure about that. Betty Davis and Mary Catherine Gallagher, Zoe Martin and Virginia Cambran, Dorothy Young and Mary Jack McNeel, Imogene Duffey and Nellie Renegar are the couples who are still in the tournament. Miss Pat Clancy is the manager of the play.

Social Whirl

by Jane and Flo

Whee--Two Brawls

La Scholarshippers
And Pi Phi Dance

We no sooner recuperate from having two dances in one week when up pop two more for us to go to. We are really glad about them because we can show all of the potential scholarship winners what a nice and friendly campus we have. And they are really going to see the campus at its best—banquets, radio program, a play and the big dance to-night at the gym. Tomorrow night is the big Pi Beta Phi annual, which is bound to be great. Both of the dances are gonna be great in fact.

Howard Kincaid and his band are going to furnish the music and the whole school will turn out en masse to extend a welcome hand to our visitors. Mr. Malone is in charge of all arrangements. So if you want a date with one of the competitors just let Mr. Malone know.

The big news of the week is the Pi Phi dance. Virginia Evins is keeping her leading man a secret. Which adds all the more excitement to the occasion. The patriotic Pi Phi's (that's good alliteration) are not going to have a big lead-out. They took the money that they would ordinarily spend for a lead-out and bought a defense bond.

In the grand march will be Almeta Anderson, Bill Mitchell, Cornelia Banks, Bob Lively, Evelyn Beasley, Rex Windham, Ann Blevins, Tommy Hill, Mary Brooks, Jack Nichols, Betty Caldwell, Walter McClure, Betty Davis, Jack Smith, Jean Emond, John Lumpkin, Clyde Cragg, Lee Duvall, Betty Ann Hard, Elmer Rhodes, Virginia Jackson, Bill Chandler, Mary Frances Jinnett, Bert Smith, Lois Jennings, Walter Anderson, Mary Elizabeth May, John Parker, Katherine Moriarty, Dyer Carlisle, Ma-

rie Pike, Gray Buck, Florence Price, Duff Leaver, Mary Richardson, Bill Sleeman, Anna Jean Rodgers, Herbert Hanson, Eugenia Wall, Charles Porterfield, Mary Wolford, Bill Wright, Ethel Morland, Howell Heflin, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, Paul Rockhill, Mary Shropshire and Bobby Abernathy.

The Beta Kappa's are merged with the Theta Chi fraternity! The Theta Chi name and pin will be accepted. The rituals of the two fraternities are similar and both will be combined. The date of the official consummation will be announced later. Congratulations to both frats. This will mean that the total chapters come to seventy-one.

More Changes

(continued from Page 1)
the constitutional stipulations, to the faculty committee, which has the power either to reject the recommendations entirely or to return them to the Council with suggested revisions.

Four changes were recommended by the Council. First, a discontinuation of Quad.

Second, the Council made plans for a point system to keep students from overloading with extracurricular activities. The system as suggested is based not on major and



TUD LEADS OUT—Grand-marching at the head of all the other more or less cute little Pi Phi Thursday night will be Virginia Evins, above, who is president. The dance is to be summer formal and at the Pickwick, with fun for everybody and four no-breaks in case anybody's interested.—Buckshot.

minor offices, but on the time and work each office requires.

The third change recommended by the Council was the change in honor system to make it more effective. Changes recommend the setting up of an Honor Council, including the president of the student body, the chairman of the women's division, the chairman of the men's division, the faculty adviser for the Council, the faculty adviser of the student concerned, and either the dean of men or the dean of women, according to the student.

The last recommendation for constitutional change was reduction in the size of the Council, to make it include 12 instead of 20 members, with only 3 representatives each from the men's upper division, women's upper division, men's lower division, and women's lower division.

Hatcher Again

This time he's singing for the Mu Alpha sponsored chapel program next Friday. Of course there will be other people on the program, but who cares.

Among the others are Don Culley and his trumpet, Lucie Ford and her piano, Jimmy Watts and his piano, and Rex Windham, James Hatcher, Hugh Hunter, Katherine Horton, Eleanor Gray, Evelyn Beasley, and, of course, Hatcher.

People

How perfectly wonderful! One hundred and forty-four new people to write about.

Thelma Noel, from Mobile, is interested in teaching English and in social work. Carl Wood is from Belgreen High, and is interested in business and engineering.

Dorothy Abernathy (related to our Abernathy?) is from Tuscaloosa and is interested in dramatics. Ralph Brown comes from the Oakman High, and is going to be either a chemist or journalist. Mildred Deacon, from Parrish, is interested in radio, and Eleanor Foreman, from Walker County, likes dramatics.

Amos Hudson and Kathleen McAllister are both from Walker County. He is a musician, and she wants to be a teacher. Dorothy Johnson and Billy (Miss) Sly from Carbon Hill, are both future artists. Fletcher Wade and DeJarnette King, of Aliceville, are both interested in medicine.

Sarah Graham, from Hackleburg, wants to do Christian service work, and Buddy McGee, from Lamar County High, desires to be a business man. Martha Nash and Lucille Ryan both hail from Cullman, and desire to be, respectively, a musician and an actress.

Wadeene Bailey wants to teach and Katherine Barker and Douglas Brooks are both interested in Christian Service. Bruce and Hervey Elrod both are prospective lawyers, and Fred Browder's interests run along the chemical lines. Bill Howard is interested only in chemistry, and Roy Laney likes phys. ed.

Calvin Rogers likes engineering,

and Paul Spence, Christian Service. Jean Wallace aspires to be a business woman, but Vera Brown hasn't made up her mind yet.

Edith Clark is a writer, and Patsy Boazman just can't decide. Bob Cleveland (you know, Tom and Doss) is going to be a business man, and David Czachursk an engineer. Elsie Edwards is interested in Christian Service, and Steamer Lane in radio. Lucille Lane wants to teach, and Guy McClendon is another of those who can't make up his mind.

Another radio enthusiast is Allen Boyd, and Lois Gates is planning to do work in the Christian Service field. Duke Heflin and Irvin Lande are both from Thorsby Institute, and the first wants to be an engineer, the second a journalist. Virginia Madison is interested in business, and Elizabeth Otts hasn't decided what she wants to do. Lenora Patterson is a singer, and Bill Phares wants to teach. Kathleen Powell and Olean Walker also come from Thorsby Institute, and both are interested in art. Bill White is going to be West Blocton's gift to radio.

Angelyn Hollingsworth is from the Sidney Lanier High School. Claude Kyle is also from Lanier and is a musician. Others from Lanier are Patricia Mier, Norma Taylor, Joe Summerford, and Warren Smith. Frank Sego is from Tuskegee, and Winston Sherer wants to be an industrial artist. Barbara Storey is interested in dramatics, while Evanelle Storey likes chemistry.

News Oratorical

Friday, May 1, will see much ranting upon the campus of Birmingham-Southern when the joint Birmingham News-Birmingham Southern oratorical contest comes to its climax.

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Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

More Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

veying to listeners the idea of a joyous festival will be in Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen."

Well off the beaten track is H. Waldo Warner's "The Church in the Valley," a part of his suite called "The Broad Highway—Sketches from a Tramp's Diary." Last on the program will be the bacchanale from Saint-Saen's opera "Samson and Delilah," based on the well-known Bible story.

Featured in Sunday's concert will be Bebe Faust, who is seen every Wednesday in her dual role of orchestra pianist and soprano in the choir. She will play the piano solo "Sentimental Rhapsody" by William Pel, which is considered a "miniature Rhapsody in Blue."

More Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ficer in the Southeastern Press Association. For Ann, according to her statement of why she wanted to come to Southern, "the answers of all questions lay between the covers of the Birmingham-Southern catalog."

Chosen from District 9 last week was Mary Virginia Stallworth of Canoe, Ala. Selected the "most intelligent girl" in the school, she is assistant editor of her high school annual and a member of the glee club. With two uncles and a cousin graduates of Southern, Mary Virginia is well-brought up in the Hilltop tradition, and plans to study for teaching physical education or English.

All other district contestants are on the campus now for the tests which began yesterday and will last through Saturday. They will be guests of the college during their stay on the campus. The program for them will include certain objective tests and informal conferences with the Alumni Scholarship Committee, supplemented by a social program of the Hilltop on Parade.

Each award of a scholarship is made for one year or three quarters, with the understanding that if the work of the individual is deemed satisfactory by college authorities, ordinarily an average of C or above, the award may be continued each year until it has enjoyed the full four years, or 12 quarters.

Attributes used as basic criteria in awarding the scholarships are

satisfactory scholarship as evidenced by high school transcript and tests administered by the Scholarship committee from the college; active interest and participation in sports and other wholesome recreational activities; high qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, unselfishness, and an abiding sense of fellowship; and an exhibition during high school days of moral force of character, of a tendency to lead, with an ability to follow, and of interest in schoolmates, all of which may be evidenced by participation in extra-curricular activities and general school life.

More Play

(Continued from Page 1)

day afternoon, when a barbecue, followed by group singing and games, was held in Munger. A small dance in the Gym followed this program.

From 4 to 5:30 this afternoon, the championship title of Intramural Softball will be won, when the Dormitory Boys and members of Kappa Alpha compete for the year's crown.

Dating for the boys and girls in the contest has already been arranged—which doesn't mean that you can't cut in boys, if you can beat an occasional male contestant out.

By little yellow tags bearing the name and home address, the scholarship candidates will be known.

All students have been asked to become temporary scholarship seeker wardens during the week.

Committees serving for the various events are: dating and living arrangements, Howell Heflin, Sara Ellner, Billy Padgett, Evelyn Teague, Doss Cleveland, Tom Anderson, Ralph Jolly; entertainment committee, John Lumpkin and Martha Ann Paty; faculty committee, Dr. Stevens, Miss Gilbert, Dean Webb, and Coach Battle; general chairman, Mr. Malone.

Any students who will have time to assist, or will need information, are asked to contact members of these committees.

Battle Produces Summer Jobs for Us Nice Studes

It has been announced that Coach Bill Battle is in the employment agency business, and any student who is looking for a job this summer might see him with profit. The coach man has a line-up on enough jobs for about twenty boys and twenty girls who are interested at all in being recreational leaders, with the Park and Recreation Board being the employer. Experience in the Physical Ed. department is valued, but it is not necessary.

The positions would entail afternoon and possibly night work during the summer at wages of .45

or .50 an hour, which is pretty good for part-time work. If the applicant has the Senior Red Cross Life Saving emblem, he can secure a position as Life Guard at one of the City Pools which would bring in about 100 dollars or more per month to his private income. Eight hours a day would be the maximum working hours.

Y.M.C.A. jobs are also open on the Coach's recommendation. Applicants, or those who think that they might be slightly interested, should talk with Coach Battle at his office in the Physical Education Building.

More Glamour

(Continued from Page 1)

and his subtle humor was received enthusiastically by Birmingham audiences last spring.

One of the widest reach critics today, John Mason Brown is known for his inclination "to show no mercy to the people of the theatre, but to have an infinite faith in the theatre itself."

Mr. Brown is replacing Thomas Hart Benton who was unable to be here. Other artists presented in

the series were: Maurice Hindus, Charles Morgan, William Elliot, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

Senior Class Picnic will be next Thursday, probably at Pineview, with fun and swimming and fun and food and fun for everybody. Lucie Ford, Paul Duffy, and Ann Reynolds are taking money from all seniors very soon—immediately—tout de suite. So plan to come and have some fun.

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HORN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Thursday

Dear Old May Day Is Almost Here At Last

The harsh noise that has been pouring forth from the gymnasium during odd hours recently is nothing more than fiery music for the beauteous lassies who sweat and strain there daily, so that you may be amused at the symphony of their movements on Mayday night, May 7, or on the 8th if it rains.

The identity of the May queen is still a secret, and will remain so, if Miss Turner has anything to say about it... and there is no one to contradict her, for she counted the votes. But it is no secret that the queen will be one of the four senior co-eds of the May Court,

(See "May Day", Page 8)



Brrr - -

It's a cold cruel world and Henry Cornelius needs his coat. It's a light brown summer jacket lost in Studae Monday. Have pity on poor Henry, and find it, somebody.



POLITICS—The annual spring elections came off Wednesday with much less than usual fuss, due to the postponement of over half the usual number of offices. In the picture on the upper left, the polls are shown operating at full blast. The total vote was more than half the student body, for a change. In the upper right, the president-elect of the student body is hailing the admiring multitudes from the safety of the steps. The two doubtables in the lower right are the perpetual business manager of the Hilltop News, Lester Gingold, and his new partner in crime, Cornelia Banks.—Buckshot.



Quad, Accent Elections To Be Held Now

In one of the lightest votes for spring elections in recent years, Joe Horn was elected Wednesday to the Presidency of the Student Body.

Horn finished with a substantial majority of all votes cast, with 251, Frank Davidson, 102; and Jean Arnold, 108. The results upset the last minute analysts, who were predicting a Horn-Davidson run-off.

The referendum on the issue of whether or not Editors of Quad and the Annual would be elected now, or in the Fall, was decided in favor of immediate voting. On the annual, students voted 334 to 143 to hold the election now, and on Quad, the count was 234 to 209.

Hilltop News—

Cornelia Banks, present associate editor of the Hilltop News, was elected to next year's editorship without opposition. Lester Gingold, also running alone, will be business manager of the paper for his second year.

Petitions for nomination on the editor and manager of SOUTHERN ACCENT, and for the three editors of QUAD will again be accepted, this time with the deadline at 12:30 p.m. Friday (today). Petitions already in for the posts need not be re-presented.

Vote on the offices will come next Wednesday, thus finishing the spring elections which stood for a while in danger of dribbling off into examination week.

Split—

The split in the elections came after last Wednesday's Elections Board Meeting qualified candidates for Hilltop News positions, and for the presidency of the Student Body. Acting on the conflicting recommendations of the Publications Board, and the Executive Council, the Elections Board decided to submit the issue of deferring elections till fall to a student body vote. This decision was unanimous.

Petitions submitted for Southern Accent and Quad posts, not considered after the Board's decision, will be considered in a meeting this afternoon.

(See "Election", Page 8)

Girls Dormitory?

College Offers To Rent Frat Houses

In a surprise move early this week, administrative officials of the college, with George R. Stuart as spokesman, asked members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities to rent their houses to the school "for the duration of the emergency" as girls' dormitories.

The idea has been tentatively accepted by Joe Horn, president of SAE, and is still being considered by the Lambda Chis.

The proposal, it was understood, was that the school would rent the two houses, and furnish the fraternity men chapter rooms, as well as giving out-of-town members rooms together in one section of the Dormitory.

The SAE house, according to members, could accommodate about fifteen girls, while the Lambda Chis would have room for eleven. Howell Heflin, unofficial spokesman for the Lambda Chis, indicated that the sentiment among his group was for accepting the proposal, though he stated that no meeting has been held on the issue.

The week's discussions are the first active move on the much-discussed issue of the need for a Girls' Dorm. Some forty out-of-town girls are living on the campus—off of it, to be exact—at present, and a considerable increase in the number is expected with the opening of the summer session.

The only two frat houses considered were those of the SAE's and the Lambda Chis, since they are the only home owners on the campus. Their position, too, as the only houses actually adjoining the campus, was considered.

Ten Chosen As All Star Softballers

The All Star team has been chosen by the Intramural Softball league at Birmingham Southern for the season just ended, and it finds the Delta Sigs and the Dormitory topping the individual honors by placing three men each on the team. Phillips put two on the aggregation, and the Kappa Alphas and the Lambda Chis placed one each to fill out the squad.

The lineup of the mythical team finds Paul Duffey catching, Orion Truss pitching, and the infield composed of W. R. Ray on first base, Homer Ellis on second base, Bill Morgan at shortstop, and Manly Hazelwood on third base. The outfield is made up of Norton Cowart, in left field, Fulton Hamilton in center field, Howard Banton in right field, and Bill Curl, in short field.

Each of the nine teams in the league elected an All Opponent team from the teams they played against in the season's competition, and when all of these All Opponent teams were put together, the boys receiving the most votes were put on the All Star team. The boys will receive Intramural emblems as a reward for their being chosen for the team. An All Star team is chosen after every sport in the Intramural program at the college in order to give recognition to those boys who were outstanding in that particular sport.

The Winnahs!

Scholarships Are Awarded

From the carnival atmosphere which ruled the campus for three days last week, the Alumni Scholarship Committee chose the eight remaining winners who will receive four-year scholarship to Birmingham Southern. The eight were selected from the one hundred and forty-four high school students who came to the campus for the tests and interviews.

Two winners had been chosen previously, when the Committee went to Troy and Mobile for the competitions. The idea of having the other contestants come to the campus for overnight was inaugurated this year. A series of parties kept students and visitors busy all the week.

NO. ONE

The winner from District 1 was Thelma Lee Noel, of Murphy High, in Mobile. Thelma transfers to District 1 because it was impossible for her to take the examinations in her own district.

She has been extremely active in high school. Among clubs of which she is a member are the Latin Club, the Sketch Club, the Fine Arts Club, and the Modern Dance Class. She sings in the choir, and is on the business staff of the Murphy Hi Times.

Ralph T. Brown, of Oakman, was chosen from District 2. He is a member of the Beta Club, and served as County President this year. He has been active in school

athletics, playing basketball and football. Another of his major fields

(See "Gifts", Page 8)

Thanks!

"Participation in the entertainment of the scholarship contestants last week was so general that it is impossible to express appreciation to those who assisted. Practically everyone on the campus contributed in some way to the occasion.

"We have been overwhelmed with words and letters of appreciation from the contestants. The student committees did a grand job. Birmingham-Southern On Parade was a tremendous success. For all this, we are deeply grateful, and express our sincere thanks to our own students, who made it possible.

"The President and other officials of the college join us in expressing our gratitude to you."
—The Alumni Scholarship Committee.

Frat-Sorority Grades Headed By ATO, Pi Phi

Heading the list of mid-term fraternity scholarship averages, Alpha Tau Omega comes forth with a 1.4771. Pi Beta Phi tops the sorority averages with 1.6463.

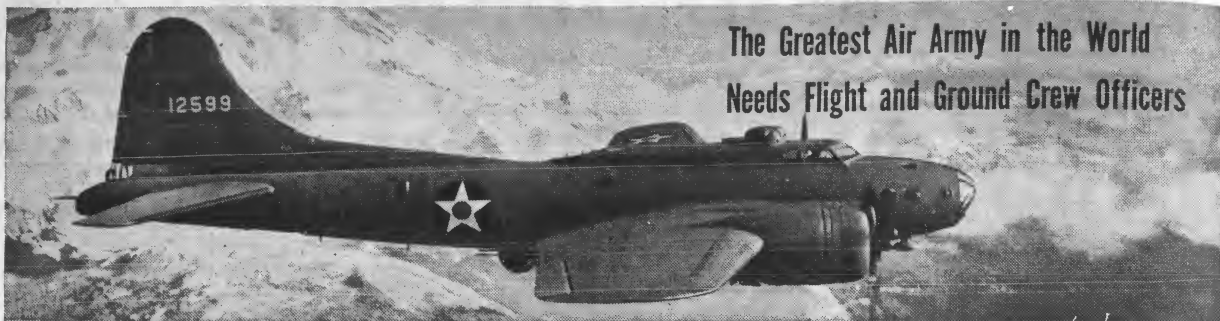
Other fraternity averages are: Delta Sigma Phi—1.3239; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1.3205; Kappa Alpha—1.2678; Phi Kappa Alpha—1.2564; Lambda Chi Alpha—1.0727; Beta Kappa—0.9669.

Other sorority averages are: Theta Upsilon—1.5710; Alpha Chi Omega—1.3020; Alpha Omicron Pi—1.2996; Kappa Delta—1.2944; Zeta Tau Alpha—1.2530; Gamma Phi Beta—1.2364.

The general average for fraternity men was 1.2374, for sorority women, 1.3677.

Reward-Maybe

I know you get tired of these lost and found ads but someone or something has misplaced Jane Huddleston's Eng. Lit., Eng. History, and note books... Finder please return—a reward might be offered.—Jane



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen
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1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist
for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants — about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is here — in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



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THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN SOON.



Quarter System Is Put In Order

Full Program Planned For Summer Term

By Cornelia Banks

It won't seem like a summer session on the Hilltop this year. Instead, just as in any regular term the same mobs of people will be attending class and lolling in the bookstore, and thronging up and down the steps of Munger. The only difference will be that it will be hotter, with more iced tea and less vegetable soup consumed in the cafeteria.

For this year's summer session will offer a schedule of courses as inclusive as those of a regular session of school, with a wider variety planned than ever before in a Hilltop summer term. Beginning June 15, the summer quarter will be divided into two terms. The first will last from June 15 to July 22; the second term from July 23 to August 28; in catalogues which will be out next week or thereabouts, courses will be classified as those which may be taken either term, or both terms.

New Courses—

Not only a widened summer program, but even new courses will be featured in the summer session. For the first time on the Hilltop students may take Celestial Navigation, which sounds peculiar.

In the field of economics a new course in Applied Economics will take up analysis and interpretation of the subject; while the new Government and Business will be a comprehensive study of the interrelationship of modern government and business, and its implications for society. New in the biology department will be Principles of Biology, a survey and theory course; Human Anatomy, with essential facts concerning the skeletal and organic structures of the body; and Nature Study, designed for those interested in nature as a hobby, in teaching nature, and in camp craft. This course will also be offered for physical education credit.

For the first time a history course on Western Civilization to 1650 will be given, to be taught by Dr. Shanks, while Dr. Poor will instruct a class in Applied Geology for all the people who want to know what rocks have to do with dams and water supply and military problems.

Real Engineering

API talked to Hilltop administra-

tive officers and convinced them that there was no point in calling engineering courses at Southern "pre-engineering" classes, since the same things are taught in the engineering department at Auburn. So the Slide Rule, Descriptive Geometry, Engineering Drawing I and II classes will be listed as full engineering courses.

In the English department innovations will include a course on Sheridan and Goldsmith, one on Hawthorne and Melville, one on Marlowe, and one on the Transcendentalists taught by Dr. Hunt; while Dr. Ownbey will teach one of the freshmen Composition classes; the Readings in Poetry course, two plays of Shakespeare, and a class on Browning. Dr. Abernethy comes in for the Dramatic Workshop, the Modern American Novelists, and Modern American Drama.

For the first time the German department will include two new courses, one on the Modern German Short Story and the other a class in Scientific German, with selections from the fields of physical sciences. Classes in Qualitative and Quantitative Spectrographic Analysis will be offered for advanced chemistry students; while a new religion course, The Story of Christianity, will be taught by Dr. Matthews.

Speech Clinic—

In the field of speech Dr. Evans will realize his fond dream of a Speech Correction and Clinical Practice class for students with speech impediments, as well as a laboratory for floor work in the Fundamentals of Speech class. Mr. Anderson will teach a new course in the Survey of Musical Literature, and the Advanced Choir will be functioning this summer, too, with a regular class period.

New in summer school will be the complete physical education program with intramurals going on as usual in regular sessions. Men and women can take fundamentals of physical education (for freshmen), golf, social rhythms (interpreted to mean plain old ballroom dancing for toe-stepper-owners), intermediate swimming, advanced swimming and life-saving, intermediate tennis, first aid and safety education, organization of intramural sports. Women will, in addition, be offered archery; and men can take a special class in Physical Fitness, to prepare them for V-1.

Regular Stuff—

Other regular courses which will be given in summer school include modern and commercial art; biology, animal biology, genetics, eugenics; Chemistry, general chemistry I and II, qualitative analysis,

quantitative analysis, organic (all-phatics), organic (aromatims), physical chemistry I and II. In the chemistry courses one day a week Quiz Sections will be held for each class, with special quizzes on a week's work.

Economics, marketing, merchandising and advertising; Education, educational psychology, tests and measurements, principles of high school teaching, observation and directed teaching, curriculum workshop; Geology, physical, elementary German; Greek, elementary Greek, comparative literature I; History, England under the Tudors, British Empire, 1874-1939, foreign relations of the U. S.; Principles of Journalism; elementary Latin I.

Mathematics, college algebra, plane trigonometry, spherical trigonometry, plane analytic geometry, integral calculus, analytic geometry; Music, introduction; Political Science, American government, American democracy, foreign rela-

tions of U. S., American political leaders.

Psychology, general and educational, social; Religion, introduction to the Bible, comparative religions; Sociology, introduction, community organization; Spanish, elementary, short story, history and culture of Spain, Latin American writers, 19th century novelists; Speech, funda-

mentals, public discussion, dramatic workshop.

Tuition for the summer session will be four dollars per quarter hour. The tuition for the usual schedule of seven and a half quarter hours per term will amount to thirty dollars, the same tuition as at last year's summer session. Extra fees for physical education and labs will be charged.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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JIM FOLSOM

Elect
JIM FOLSOM
GOVERNOR
of
Alabama

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jim Folsom, Cullman, Ala.)



ENCORE—Here are all the musical lights in full assemblage. Their concert last Sunday afternoon was very well received by our reviewer and by those of good taste as well. Mr. Ottakar Cadek is to be felicitated on his work with these young musicians. The affiliation with the Birmingham Conservatory of Music has definitely improved the quality of our music and the interest in it.—Buckshot.

CONCERT CALLED HIT

Orchestra Excellent Says News Reviewer

By Dick Blanton
News Harmony Editor

Most of us have looked on the orchestra in a most uncritical manner. We hear it only on Wednesday at chapel period, and there our responses to its offerings may vary from mild delight to impassivity. We have, we recall, never reacted violently.

This is, I suppose, but natural. From the very nature of our chapel attendance, we are induced to feel that the orchestra is a time filler, created for the express purpose of contributing music to an hour of cultured devotion.

What we do not realize is that the orchestra members love to play, and to play together, and that they take their music seriously enough to devote a great deal of time in order that their music may be the better performed.

Those of us who remember the orchestra as it began three years and more ago find a great deal of pleasure in considering its development. Its concert of last spring was admirable and well appreciated. The music lovers on the campus have watched the work of Mr. Ottakar Cadek during this school year, and have been impressed and delighted with his work.

It is the habit of mind of the student body to put such organizations on trial. It seems to expect them to prove themselves, with the final decision withheld until a large piece of work is offered.

On last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the orchestra gave its annual concert. Our decision is made, though in all fairness, I am not so sure about our right to make it. The orchestra, however, need not stand or fall by such decisions. It performed admirably and well. The student who comprise its personnel have proved an exceptional ability to produce good music adeptly and with sincerity.

The first selection on the pro-

gram, Gluck's "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," was not music for the uninitiated. It requires a good ear and some musical experience. It is music for musicians. The audience, in spite of classic nature of the work, was enthusiastic. And two things became immediately clear to us, that the string section of the orchestra is splendid, and that Mr. Cadek's work as a conductor is admirable.

The principal work of the afternoon, Schubert's "Fifth Symphony," is a delightful piece of music, and the orchestra performed it delightfully. Mr. Cadek was wise enough to choose for his longer selection a work which is almost entirely for strings, and the first fiddles responded beautifully, although some of the second fiddles seemed to be

sight reading. The cello section was well-filled out by the presence of Alfred Urbach, who was imported to give body to that section, which has never seemed to make quite enough cello. The violas were excellent as usual, and the bull fiddle formed an unwavering foundation for the music under the sure hands of Ben Stabile. The wood-winds, although good, were not always coherent, though except for a brief passage in the second movement, they played excellently throughout the symphony.

After the intermission, the orchestra undertook a group of more modern and more popular selections. The first Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," was well played, Robert Yoe performing admirably on the oboe.

The second of these more popular pieces, The Church in the Valley, by Warner, is inspiring if well played, and it was well played. The third, "A Sentimental Rhapsody," by Pletz, brought more response from the audience than any other selection on the program. Its popularity is easy to understand, for it has a delightful Gershwin quality, but we responded in large part to Bebe Faust who gave a strong and adept interpretation of the music at

Softball

Sewanee ATO's Win Over Champion KA's

The ATO's whipped the KA's in softball last Wednesday. No. No, not our ATO's, but our KA's. These ATO's were from Sewanee, where they have just finished winning out in their Intramural league play, and they made a special visit to the Hilltop to play the winner of our Softball league, which happened to be the KA's. The score was six to five, and after the game was over, the spectators couldn't help but feel that our boys could have done somewhat better.

the piano, around which, as in the "Rhapsody in Blue," the work is built.

The orchestra played two encores, "The Song of India," and "The Dance of the Moorish Slaves," from "Aida." Both were played well, although the audience seemed to like "The Song of India" better. It is better known, and has the advantage of a singable melody.

One thing which particularly impressed us was the presence in the performance always of that certain element of salesmanship, or whatever you wish to call it, which seems to clinch, as nothing else can, a performance with an audience. This sort of salesmanship is not a matter of calculated display, nor is it an obvious effort to please. It seems to be something in the spirit of the musicians and the music itself that reaches out to an audience and makes it respond enthusiastically.

We have good cause to be proud of our orchestra. If it continues to make such progress in musicianship as we have witnessed this year, it may soon take its place with our notable choir.

Much better ball was played last Thursday and Friday as the play off among the top four teams in the league was run off. Thursday, the Delta Sigs overcame a six run deficit to go on to tie the game up and finally defeat the KA's, 9 to 8. Phillips came through with a 7 to 4 victory over the Dormitory the same day, and so the Delta Sigs and Phillips had to meet in a two out of three game series to decide the play off.

The series only lasted Friday, for the Phillips' team took advantage of E. L. McFee's splendid pitching and hitting to take both ends of a double header. In the first game, the Delta Sigs went down, 5 to 1, and in the second game, Phillips won by a 4 to 1 score. McFee pitched both games for Phillips and Orion Truss pitched both games for the Delta Sigs.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

On Chapel

Dr. Smart, at chapel Wednesday, congratulated the college on the excellent atmosphere created by the devotional program preceding his speech. We agree. The choir, the orchestra put us in the mood for a speech that we enjoyed and appreciated.

However, the same form was used last week, the week before, the week before, and on back to the first chapel of the Fall term. We have reached the point where we know the exact intonation which will be employed with verses and choral response; we know exactly how many seconds Dean Hale will pause before he rises to make the announcements.

Chapel, for many of us, has lost its appeal because of the constant repetition, of the same service time after time.

We don't object to the service; it's still impressive. The charm, however, of such ceremonies will not bear the heavy trade that ours has been forced to bear.

This year, of course, is past. But in the plans for the next quarter, we would like to recommend that student programs be added to the list. We think that the student body president, if he deserves the title of the office, should preside at all chapel programs, make the necessary announcements, and, when the occasion demands, introduce the speaker. In high school, we found our student body president capable of such tasks; we think that in college, too, he might measure up to the necessary standards.

The form of the present chapel programs is good for most of the weekly programs. But they should be broken up to admit, occasionally, straight student fun. As students, we never gather in Munger Auditorium. Instead, there is an atmosphere of an extra class, a period which we must attend, or receive a cut mark in the office.

Compulsory Chapel is, we think, a good idea. Apparently there is no other way to have the entire student body together weekly. It seems a shame, therefore, to lose completely this chance to work up school spirit—the college hot spirit, if you will, which our campus needs.

Dear Editor:

In the past, election day was the most colorful day of school. Posters and huge signs putting forth the names of candidates were shining in the sunlight, bands were playing, public address systems were going at full-blast, shoe shines were free for the asking, and the whole school knew that there was school spirit at Birmingham Southern.

But this was not true on Wednesday. The voting was held near the bookstore instead of in front of Munger. The reason given for this change was that the voting disturbed the classes. Perhaps I am not serious minded enough, but I will remember and cherish the spirit shown around the polls much longer than I will remember my International Relations class held on the same day. I think that this moving of the polls robbed the students of untold pleasures.

But I think that the moving of the voting place is not the only reason for the lack of interest shown in the elections Wednesday. I rather feel that the students and the candidates were disgusted with the whole matter. They were mainly disgusted with student government because

of its inactivity and mistakes. This year the student government has dilly-dallied around so much that a number of students have felt like holding their fingers to their noses.

This year the student government didn't enforce the rat rules which were passed by the Executive Council the semester before. Not even one effort was evidenced in enforcing them. Then came the Quad financial matter which the President of the Student Body didn't remember that last year's Executive Council had appropriated funds for, although he was a member of it.

And this year the elections were held a week late because the leadership of student government didn't have a knowledge of the student constitution. Then came the Southern Accent-Quad election postponement controversy. The methods which were used in handling this matter only brought more disgust to the students.

The Executive Council voted that the election of the staff officers of the Southern Accent would be held at the regular time and that Quad would be discontinued. I didn't agree with their action concerning Quad but this is not the place to discuss it.

The President of the Student Body must not have agreed with the action taken by the Executive Council for he refused to abide by their action. He went around to the members of the Election Board unofficially and asked them if they wanted to postpone the elections or not. He then issued a statement to the Editor of the Hilltop News that the election of the staff officers would not be held at the regular time. A few hours after the issuance of this statement he was told that neither he nor the Election Board have the authority to do this under the student constitution. Thus immediately he issued another statement to the Editor of the Hilltop News that the election of the staff officers of the annual would be held at the regular time.

This action proves to me that the President of Student Body doesn't have a knowledge of the constitution or doesn't know what is going on.

The Election Board voted that a student referendum be held to decide the election date for the annual and Quad officers. They realized that they didn't have the constitutional power to make this action but said that since the constitution had been violated so much this year that they took the power.

It is the first time I ever heard that two wrongs make a right.

On last Wednesday a new constitution written to provide for the new quarter system was supposed to come before the students for their approval. But on the ballot no mention whatsoever was made of it. The delay with which this constitution is being handled is only further proof of inefficiency. Perhaps the faculty has given it a pocket veto or perhaps next year's student government will not have a constitution. If something doesn't happen soon about this then there really won't be a constitution next year, for only two more weeks of school are remaining before examinations.

Last year a group of students, campaigning against our present student body president, carried across the quadrangle a coffin to which posters were attached. The posters read, "DON'T BURY STUDENT GOVERNMENT!" Little did I realize the prophecy that this vision carried.

My hope is that next year's student government leadership will remove this disgust from the minds of the students, and

Dear Students:

Dear Students:

Let me take this opportunity to thank not only my supporters but the entire student body for the fine display of school spirit on election day. Many people say there is little spirit on the campus but that is simply because it is brought out into the open only on occasions like this.

During the next year the college will make a number of adjustments to meet the changes brought on by the war. The most patriotic thing that we, as students, can do is to stand behind the college. I pledge myself to do so and ask the student body to back the administration to the maximum extent in making the necessary alterations.

As we all know, the school goes on the quarter system this summer. I don't know what the enrollment will be during the summer quarter, but I believe that we should all make an attempt to come for the summer session. It is the responsibility of the students to make the campus worth while. We can make this summer session as much fun as any regular session of school, if we try. So for this summer and for the year ahead let's determine to preserve every bit of college life that we can.

Sincerely,

JOE HORN,

President-Elect.

People

The scholarship people or somebody left an awful lot of gossip hanging around this week. But they don't get first place this week. That honor goes to Mary Kate Nungester because she's the happiest person on the campus this week. The reason is a small fraternity pin of which she is now the proud possessor. David's, of course.

But back to the scholarship visitors. It's hard to decide which of two of them deserves first place for bright remarks. We'll pass the remarks on, and let you judge. One of the visitors ambled up to Paty and queried, "You a Freshman?" Feeling a little let-down, Paty answered, "No, a Junior." Instead of the expected awe, she got for an answer, "You're about washed up then, aren't you?" Dejectedly, Paty left the visitors to find their own way about the gym.

Other remark came from one of those cute little blondes. She bubbled up to Jimmy Preston and informed him, "I haven't found an intelligent person to talk to yet." And to Jimmy Preston, too!

Most amusing: Ann Barrett sighing over Dewey White.

Well, yes. And Bill Brown and Lynn Chitwood.

There was a beautiful squabble in the Bookstore the other day over who loved Mr. Dendy the most. Poor Mr. Dendy was awfully confused, as it was all so new to him.

Dr. Posey is still working on the only boy in his Freshman class whom he hasn't made laugh. Nobody can prove it, but there's a general opinion floating around the campus that the same Dr. Posey is color-blind. The only evidence is his ties.

It must be wonderful to have such a gleam in one's eye as Becky has. Aw, Luv.

Little Jane Huddleston and Bill Hudson are the most unromantic of the campus romancers.

Congratulations to Little Joe. How he could keep from winning when half of the women on the campus are in love with him, and supported him completely.

Jon Scott is in the Little Theatre play. Don't forget to go see him, the newest thespian of the campus.

reinstate the school spirit shown on election days.

—Sincerely yours,

HOWELL HEFLIN.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

This week, as was promised in the last issue of the paper, we have taken a poll of about 10 per cent of the student body, picking what we considered to be a fairly representative cross-section of the student body.

They were asked the following questions:

1. Do you think *Candida* was a failure from yours, a student's, point of view?

2. Do you think the purpose of the College Theater should be to entertain (*The Male Animal, Iolanthe, etc.*) or should it also attempt some intellectuality (*Candida, Craig's Wife, etc.*)?

3. What ratio do you think the entertainment should be to the intellectual part? (two light presentations to one thought play is the present ratio.)

4. Have you any suggestions for bettering the service of the College Theater? Opinion on whether *Candida* was worth doing seems to be almost evenly divided. Many people felt that it was worth doing, if for no other reason, for the comment which it has opened up on the campus. No play in the history of the College Theater has provoked as much talk among the students. Some felt that this awakened interest was sufficient in itself. Others thought that the cast did as well as could be expected with awkward parts, and that considering the difficulties of the play itself, the performance was excellent.

Opinion was also evenly split on the question of the function of the College Theatre. The general opinion, however, seems to be that the chief purpose of the Theater should be for entertainment, but that the intellectual side of drama should not be entirely neglected.

Closely tied in with this was the overwhelming indorsement of the present ratio of two light plays to one serious one during each school year. Whatever may have been the individual fault of *Candida* as a play, there can be no doubt that most of the students favor having one serious play a year. Only one person went to the other end and suggested two serious plays to one light one.

It was of course in the last question that most of the difference in opinion arose. Some suggested that a better stage should be constructed, something which none of us will dispute but few can remedy. Others felt that the freshmen classes should be educated to an appreciation of the more serious type of drama, so that by the end of another student generation there would be intelligent audiences sitting on the other side of the footlights.

Another suggestion was that the plays selected in the future should have more action and less awkwardness than did the last one. One must remember, however, that the size of our stage precludes any play in which there are more than five or six people on the stage at any one time. Also, the state of finances and again the size and shape of the stage make it impossible to put on plays having numerous sets or costumes. Most modern plays require at least two or three different sets. They are automatically out. This necessarily limits the variety of possible choices.

A remedy for this was suggested by some one who wanted to see the College Theater get more of the Student Activity appropriation than is now the case. This would entail a long, uphill argument.

Present student sentiment, then, seems to indicate that feeling toward *Candida* was about even, but that it was the fault of the play more than the cast or director. Serious drama is thought to have its place in the scheme of things, and a majority of those asked could think of nothing specific to suggest as to improving the work of the Theater.

Excitement

Club Members Bubbling

It's anything but all quiet on the club front this week. Wholesale balloting, for new officers or new members, keep club members bubbling over with news.

Y. W. C. A. Elects

Jean Arnold is the new president of the Y. W. C. A., climaxing her years of work as Freshman Commission member, Council member and corresponding secretary.

Other Y leaders are Nellie Renegar, first vice president (program chairman); Maizie Gandy, second vice president (freshman commission adviser); Marguerite Hodges, secretary; Edna Jo Bowling, corresponding secretary; and Ann Blevis, treasurer.

Psychology Club Elects

Florence Price is the lucky psychology student honored with election to Pi Delta Psi, the club for psychology majors and minors with high grades. After her initiation Friday night, Mrs. J. E. Bathurst will entertain the club at dinner.

So Does Chi Nu Tau

Expert cat-dissectors honored with membership in Chi Nu Tau, club for girls majoring or minor-ing in biology, are Myra Ware Williams, Clyde Gragg, Sara Wheat, Laurene Sadler, Willa Mae Panter, Ethel Mae Norton and Betty Nettles.

Janet Munketrick was reelected president of the club. Other officers are Louise MacLane, vice president; Gwen Brannon, secretary; Marguerite Hodges, scholarship chairman; and Virginia Nancarrow, historian.

Candle Wearers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, chose Clara Ebaugh new president. Serving with her will be Sally McFarland, vice president; Eleanor Boykin, secretary; and Ann Evans, treasurer. Nellie Renegar is retiring president.

German Club

la Devtsch

Ten German students sprechen Deutsch so gut they were elected to Delta Phi Alpha, German honor society. New members are Duff Leaver, Tom Cleveland, Wilson Howell, Mimi Gibson, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Robert Mowry, C. M. Dendy, Orian Truss.

Toreadors

Wendell Simmons will head Toreadors, organization for economics majors, so named because they shoot so much bull.

Lester Gingold is new vice president, which probably means there'll be advertising men on the program. Harry Elliott is secretary and Emmett Gibbs, treasurer. Paul Kassouf is retiring president.

Annual Picnic

The French Club met Tuesday

Gavel Swingers Are Announced As Club Leaders

Gavel swingers for the chief campus honoraries are C. M. Dendy, new president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Robby Tate, chief Mortar Boarder.

Assisting Dendy in selecting outstanding junior and senior men for O.D.K., decorating the campus at Christmas and in other O.D.K. activities will be Lester Gingold, vice president; Bob Lively, treasurer; and Felix Robb, secretary.

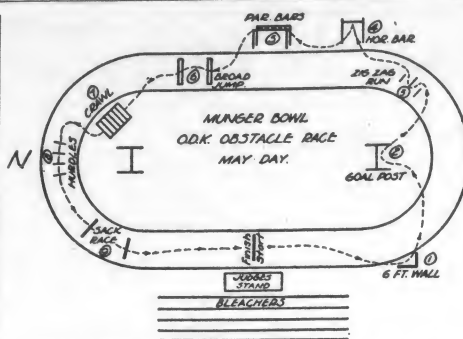
Graduating members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Julian Bishop, Howell Heflin, Elmer Rhodes, Happy West, Billy Baxter, Ralph Jolly, Kenneth Liles, Gray Buck, Paul Kassouf, Tom Cleveland, Paul Hamilton, Paul Duffey, and Durrell Ruffin.

Other Mortar Board officers to plan tapping ceremonies, entertain freshmen and sell doughnuts are Martha Gary Smith, vice president; Eugenia Wall, secretary; Lucille Cox, treasurer; Jean Arnold, activities chairman; and Janet Munketrick, historian.

Departing Mortar Boarders are Virginia Evins, president; Mary Garrett Brown, Betty Ann Hard, Shulamith Block, Ann E. Reynolds, Rebecca Gray, Julia Bouchelle and Dorothy Trotter.

for a variety program featuring Evelyn Perling in pantomimes; Sara Douglas, vocalist; Jane Cris-singer and Mary Ann Kimbrough at the violin and piano; and Betty Davidson in a group of French folk songs accompanied by Billy Stoney at the piano.

The club's annual picnic, famous for its softball games and excellent food, will be held Saturday at the traditional place, Lane Park. Be there at 4 p.m.



O.D.K. TURNS TO MANKILLING—Above you see the diagram of the O.D.K. obstacle race, to be held at 3:00 P.M., Monday. Entrants do not merely touch these obstacles, they surmount them . . . climbing a rope up the goal-post, chinning on the horizontal bars, crawling under the benches. The parallel bars are omitted, because they will not be erected by that time. Diagram for death.—Etching by Culley.

Amusements This Week

By Evelyn Curtis

Uncle Sam's little red-headed stepchild has the movie situation well in hand this week. The leather-necks are stranded for another hold-over week at the Lyric. To The Shores of Tripoli and The Empire has Call Out The Marines to Keep 'Em Laughing—which, incidentally is bubbling forth at the Pantage for the weekend. For you drummer-horror-luvvers, The Ghost

of Frankenstein stalks about all over the Strand.

Having to do with a gang of spies, suspense is the key-note as Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, newspaper people, vie to outwit the opposite forces, but The Lady Has Plans, and you'll sit back and take more particular notice when you get wind of this.

The Lady Has Plans at the Ritz this week, and Ray Milland is right in there backing her up.

Binnie Barnes has landed at the Empire for the next week, and to get acquainted, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe practically and literally have to Call Out The Marines—so they join.

A new amphibian tank figures cafe-ically in this streamlined epic of this blustering dog rough and tumbling their way through capturing spies and femininity.

Music blends in with the light comedy due to the tunes of "Hands Across the Border" "The Light of My Life," and the title song of the Marines of the Halls of Montezuma.

BSU Meets

The Baptist Student Union held its installation banquet last Thursday night, April 23, at the Hunter Street Baptist Church. Davis Wooley, Alabama Baptist Training Union and Baptist Student Secretary was the speaker for the evening. Mr. Harry E. McNeal, new faculty advisor, also, spoke.

Fifteen attended. Those installed in new offices were: Leland Enzor, president; Evelyn Teague, social chairman; Louise McLane, secretary; Edna Parsons, treasurer; Robert Shubert, reporter, and Allie Christian, music chairman.

To The Shores of Tripoli is patron-puller at the Lyric—until Sunday. John Payne and Maureen O'Hara are the boot-nurse combination that make the love lights burn brightly, and Randolph Sciaa the sergeant, a reasonable facsimile thereof of what makes the Marine Corps what it is.

Then after Sunday, Martin, the Doorman wonderful, will take your tickets so's you can stomp through Honky Tonk. This Western extravaganza will jerk the tears of the weaker as handsome hero Clark Gable tries to soothe the emotion of green-horn Lana Turner.

The Ghost of Frankenstein looms about in the person of Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers, lovely of the village wherein dwells Dr. Frankenstein who lives in anonymity as far as his kinship to his infamous father is concerned.

Come sit on the Strand's back row and scream and shriek and groan along with Banks M'Lively. You'll enjoy it. Especially when the great operation takes place and the excitement therein. The Ghost of Frankenstein.

Now we're to the Pantage, where they Keep 'Em Laughing—all the time. The very first show this week is the matinee this afternoon at twelve-forty-five. Don't miss that one, but if you do, there'll be some more both Friday and Saturday nights, and that doesn't include those grandeurs of the Sunday performances.

The show will Keep 'Em Lafting and you, too.

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It's **HANDY** BY A LANDSLIDE

Thrills

Zetas Will Dance; Others Whirl, Too

The editor says that we must have lots and lots of copy; therefore, we have set out to do just that, regardless of what we fill up the space with—we're going to write. It won't be difficult—so difficult—because we have a week crammed to the hilt with salsas. Last week we were busy entertaining all of the little high-schoolers with parties. Anybody who missed the dance in the gym really missed a good brawl. But this week we're busy entertaining ourselves.

Dancing

The Zeta dance is, of course, the main attraction. We're looking forward to seeing all of the Zeta's and their leading men strut their stuff tonight in the gym. Of course, you want to know what Zeta took your man so we advise you to read elsewhere on this page for that info.

This week the Sleep and Eat boys are having the open house from 3:30 to 4:30. No doubt, there will be a good crowd there, if only the chapter comes. But we predict a good turnout since the S. A. E.'s have invited several pulchritudinous co-eds to help them pour. Namely, Misses Jane Huddleston, Joy Seales, Marie Pike.

Barbecue—mm!

The Delta Sig's gave another party this week. This time a barbecue at the home of Oran Truss up on Shades Mountain. Besides eating, they danced and had a good badminton game going for a while. Members and their dates present included, Henry Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Luke Austin, Marie Schumaker, Raymond Baker, Juanita Faucette, Joe Bakes, Pete Tankersley, Norton Cowart, Frances Franke, Billy Dean, Martha Crews, John Graham, Ann Mutch, Harry Green, Miriam Holderfield, Fulton Hamilton, Margaret Tutwiler, Walter McClure, Rita Bell Farr, Bill Morrow, Alice Wenz, Robert Mowry, Joyce Rinks, Herbert Stockdale, Dorothy Young, Troy Thompson, Mary Louise Greene.

This next writeup is probably due to go in the sports page, but we'd figured that we'd put it in our column. The Phillips Independents had a supper at "Literary Digest" Harpers house last Monday night. Later they went to a show. All members of the Phillips softball team, composed of E. L. McFee, L. D. Brookshire, Bill Lewis, George Douglass, Houston Sorenson, Vincent Virgo, Allen Balch, W. R. Ray, Frank Ray, Pat Baldone, Frank Davidson, James Cook, Sparky Reese, Charles Cliff, and George Harper. There were NO DATES.

Amazonian

Did you notice the peculiarly dressed damsels Wednesday? They had on lovely, sheer black hose and pert white bows in their hair. At any rate the girls were just being initiated into Amazons. Gene Smith, Flee McLaughlin, Marguerite Hodges, Helen Keiser, Sara Watson, Lillian Garmon, Clyde

Gragg, Marie Pike, Soula Smith, Ruth Bolin, and Ann Reynolds are the chosen few.

The Pi Phi's, celebrating their seventy-fifth anniversary, held a Founder's Day banquet at the Molton Hotel Tuesday night. "Pi Phi is the oldest national sorority in the N. P. C."—if we may quote Miss Blevins. Tonight the Pi Phi's are giving their usual cooky shine. This time honoring the seniors. All girls are going to bring presents for the graduates, sort of an early forecast of the graduation presents which will follow later.

Mr. Hilltopper

Montsalvatge Is Winner

By Evelyn Crumpton

Bathing beauty Ray Montsalvatge was chosen the fairest of the fair last Friday night when AOP held its annual Mr. Hilltopper contest.

Twenty-nine beautiful men, all dressed in simply lovely ensembles, paraded the stage, anxiously smiling at everyone who held a ballot. And Mr. Montsalvatge, dear Mr. Montsalvatge, won.

Ray got a cup, but after all, many men get cups. Bazie kissed him. It was quite a struggle, but she did. Backing away from her frantically, Mr. Montsalvatge screamed, "Help! Help!" Bazie advanced with determination. Cornered by two chairs and a piano, there was nothing Mr. Hilltopper could



PREXY—This, for the benefit of the multitude who do not know, is Miss Martha Ann Paty. Among other things, she is president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, which is giving its annual dance tonight in that magnificent edifice, the school gymnasium. Why don't we all go and dance and dance?—Buckshot.

do. So Bazie kissed him. "I'll never forget it as long as I live," said Ray.

"Ah!" said Bazie. Although this was the featured act, there was other entertainment, too. Singers—Rex Windham, Lucie Ford, Kay Horton, Faye Little,

Novelty

Many Zetas Spring Out From Roses

Using the very novel and very pretty idea of the white picket fence and a rose-entwined trellis for their theme, the Zetas, with their dates, will trip along in their annual formal Friday night in the gymnasium from 9 to 12. Martha Ann Paty, of course, will lead, and John A. Reynolds is the lucky man who will come out through the roses and the trellis with Paty.

The other smiling and sprightly Zetas and dates are: Marjorie Angell, Hanlin Scott; Eva Adams, Jones Price; Ann Barratt, Dewey White; Billy Biggs, Manley Hazelwood; Margaret Bellows, Clayton Camp; Pat Clancey, Milton Christian; June Dawkins, Jack Hargrove; Dorothy Dorse, Harry Johnson; Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, Dyer Carlisle; Betty Fagan, Earl Mitchell; Juanita Faucett, John Logan; Kathryn Horton, Clayton Ackley; Louise Irving, Bibb Allen; Evelyn Lewis, Frank Stevenson; Jo Milton, George Brown; Peggy Mancini, Joe Kiger; Betty McBride, Leland Culligan; Edith Flosser, Ed O'Connell; Ann Reynolds, Charles Binzel; Ann Ross,

Hugh Hunter, Eleanor Gray—sang. And of course the quartet sang "Short'nin' Bread." Jimmy Watts played an original—very original—composition, "Soula Smith Ate Worms" and Chopsticks was tap-danced to.

The Great Gingold emceed. The proceeds from AOP's contest, picking the most typical looking college man go to philanthropic work. Actually.

Re-Elect
Luther Patrick
To
Congress

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What a Congressman does for his district he does for his country.

And what he does for his country he does for his district.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of Luther Patrick.)



**Air Corps Info
Is Corrected By
Nice Lieutenant**

Correction of information issued by Army Air Corps men on the campus this week is made by Lt. Jack Fauger, recorder of the Birmingham Aviation Cadet Board. Announcement is made to men on the Hilltop that (1) eyes must test 20-20 without glasses; (2) there will be a desk in the bookstore for 2 weeks between 9 and 11 a.m. to assist applicants; and (3) it is not necessary to wait until May 13 for examination, which may be taken in Room 33, Post Office after 8 a.m. or after 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, when all papers are in. Colonel Blair of Gunter Field will return May 13 to show a March of Time news reel of the Army Air Corps.

James Walker; Martha Gary Smith, Bill Pardue; Sue Ambler Smith, Ernest Ehiemonge; Jean Waters, Ralph Jolly; Dorothy Pixton, Bryan Williams; Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, Charlie Reynolds.

**Beta Kappa To
Turn Theta Chi
In May Merger**

Last week officials of the Psi Chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity announced that at a national convention of the fraternity it was decided that Beta Kappa would merge with the Theta Chi Fraternity with nearest chapters at Auburn and Alabama.

Beta Kappa was founded at Hamline University at St. Paul, Oct. 15, 1901. Plans for the merger were complete April 10, in New York, at a meeting of representatives of all Beta Kappa Fraternity chapters. Alfred E. Grant, Grand Akron of Beta Kappa National, will officiate in ceremonies at the local chapter house when the chapter's name will be changed from Psi Chapter of Beta Kappa to Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi. This will take place on May 22 and 23.

The present members of Psi chapters are Bill Lavies, Don Mathieu, Johnny Rittenhouse, Billy Batson, Earl Mitchell, Elton Sims, Walter Blocker, Hal Wingfield, James Walker, Bill Dietsenbeck, Clayton Camp, Billy Kessler, Gaudin Greene, George Houraney, Gentry Martin, Roy Higginbotham, Albert Latham, Adolph Crew, Jack Stok, Bobby Hildreth, James Mayfield, Owen Sims, Heath McMeans and Walter Schultz.

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More Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

of interest has been debating, and he has taken part in the News-Age-Herald and Kiwanis Oratorical contests for several years.

Harvey Elrod, of the DeKalb County High School, Fort Payne, received the scholarship for District 3. Football and debating have taken most of his leisure time in high school, but he also managed to enter several debating contests, and to belong to the Journalism Club and Glee Club.

A VALEDICTORIAN

Recipient of the award for District 4 was William Lane, of Handley High, in Rosnoke. His high school activities have been extremely varied. He is valedictorian of his class, and has served this year as associate editor of his school paper, The Triangle.

From the Birmingham District Norma Lee Johnson of Woodlawn was the winner chosen. She has been one of the most active students at Woodlawn while she has been there. She is a member of two honorary societies, Omicron Delta and Masque and Gravel. She is editor of the Woodlog, school annual, and is a member of the staff of the Tatler, the school paper. During the past year she has served as President of the Alabama High School Press Association, North Central District.

ANOTHER DOUGLAS

Lillian Douglas, of Homewood, and a member of the Shades-Cahaba High School, was selected the winner of the Jefferson County District. She is valedictorian of her class, and has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years. She also belongs to the local honor society, and is serving as its president this year. Incidentally, she's the youngest of the Sarah-and-George Douglas clan.

The winner for District 6 is Allen Boyd Edwards, of Orrville High, Orrville. He has been especially active in athletics and public speaking. He has been a prominent member of the F.F.A. and 4-H Club. He is editor of the Spotlight, school paper, and is also serving as editor of the yearbook.

Winner of the District 7 scholarship was Joe Ben Summerford, of Sidney Lanier High, Montgomery. He is a member of the Dramatics Club and the Ushers Club, and is accompanist pianist for the school orchestra. He was in the Senior Who's Who, and served as accompanist for the All State Orchestra. Another of his jobs is serving as president of his Sunday School class.

REPEAT

As previously announced, the winner from District 8 was Ann Ogletree, of Troy High, in Troy. She has participated in almost every phase of school life. In the athletic line, she is a member of the tennis team, majorette for the school band, and a member of the T Club, honorary athletic society. She served as sports editor of the

'41 annual, and is editor of the school paper this year.

Also announced in last week's paper was the winner from District 9, Mary Virginia Stallworth, of Escambia County High, Canoe. She is the assistant editor of the school annual, and a member of the Girls' Glee Club. She serves as pianist for the Methodist Church, and is vice-president of the Young People's League Union.

More Election

(Continued from Page 1)

ernoon. Thus far, Myra Ware Williams, sophomore editor of Quad, is the only candidate for the Editorship of Southern Accent. Five petitions are in for the three Quad positions. They include: Evelyn Crumpton, Hilltop News Reporter; C. M. Dendy, top student of the Junior Class and shining light of local Thespians; Patsy Kirkpatrick, Hilltop News Reporter; Felicia McLaughlin, Social Editor of the Hilltop News; and Mary Kate Nungesser, Hilltop News Reporter.

The Winners—

Joe Horn, new president of the Student Body, is president of the Y.M.C.A., and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity. He is a four-year Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winner on the campus, and is now a member of the Executive Council.

Cornelia Banks, next year's editor, is now associate editor of the paper, and is finishing her second year as a member of the staff. She is publicity agent for the college, attached to the Birmingham News.

Lester Gingold, reelected business manager of the paper, sold the 250 inches of advertising you see in this paper. An economics major, he has been active as a seller of many things on the campus, and during the past year has left a sales record never equalled in the history of the paper.

More May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

elected by popular vote. These four are Nina Abernathy, Virginia Evins, Lucie Ford, and Mary Evelyn Lollar.

From the upper division also in the May Court, but not competing for the honors of queen, are Martha Gary Smith and Martha Ann Paty. Lower Division maids are Edna Jo Bowling, Lillian Culley, Betty Davis, Clyde Gragg, and Mary Richardson.

There are also more than fifty representatives of Southern's finest dancing talent, who are spending all their spare time waltzing to the Blue Danube, practicing their banner-waving for the Red Cross tableaux.

Also part of the general celebration will be the O.D.K. obstacle race on Mayday afternoon at 3:00 P.M., a collection of gory pits through which the entrants must struggle to win through to honor

and glory and prizes and a kiss by the May queen.

All fraternities must submit lists to the directors of the race, Paul Hamilton, or Coach Battle by Tuesday, May 5. Independents must also make their entries by this time.

The race will be restricted to men of the lower division, and the entrants must be in Munger Bowl by 2:30 p.m. in order to receive instructions and their number for the race.

The awards will be presented to the eight men with the best time.

The theme of the May day night program is to be the work and the

history of the American Red Cross. Solo dancers with the various tableaux are Ann Brandon, Frances Goff, Katherine Moriarty, and Lillian Culley.

Fun for everybody at the end of a perfect May Day will be the Executive Council dance—free—in the gym with everybody invited.



DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Vote for

Chris Sherlock

For

Governor of Alabama

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Hugh Denham)



GRAND FINALE—The end of school comes in the usual burst of energy to get all the fun in at once. In the picture on the extreme left, new Southern Accent leaders talk things over after the election. At the end of a week of lemonading and band-playing Hobson Adcock, new business manager, and Myra Ware Williams, new editor of the annual, rest from their labors.

The May Queen—bless her—stretches luxuriously after Thursday night's festivities, and poses for the Hilltop cameraman for the last time. Leaving behind four years packed full of activities, Queen Lucie Ford in this issue makes her last appearance in the columns of this rag. The May Court maids pose in the center; top picture, left to right are Mary Richardson, Martha Gary Smith, and Martha Ann Paty; bottom, left to right, Clyde Gragg, Edna Jo Bowling, Betty Davis, and Lil Culley.

New Quad Editors consult on the extreme right. Poring over issues of the last two years are Bob Lively, one of the founders of Quad; Patsy Kirkpatrick, Hilltop News reporter; and C. M. Dendy, of College Theatre fame—unique combination for next year's Quad—Buckshots.

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Vol. IV

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, MAY 8, 1942

No. 29

Williams, Adcock, Dendy Lively And Kirkpatrick Win In Final Election

With an unexpected burst of election fireworks, Myra Ware Williams was elected Wednesday to the Editorship of Southern Accent, Hobson Adcock to the Annual managership, and C. M. Dendy, Patsy Kirkpatrick, and Bob Lively to the Editorial Board of Quad.

Last minute election drives in campaigns for the annual jobs brought several sparks of life to elections which had promised to dribble out into the bog of Hilltop disinterestedness.

Loud speakers, pink lemonade (that's what the signs said) music, and fanfare marked the bids of Myra Ware and Jean Arnold for the annual editorship.

Official tally's for the various jobs were: Annual Editorship: Myra Ware Williams, 224; Jean Arnold 196; Annual Managership: Hobson Adcock, 216; Melvin Cohen, 43; and Orrian Truss, 152; Quad Editorship: (three chosen), Evelyn Crumpton, 114; C. M. Dendy, 296; Patsy Kirkpatrick, 271; Bob Lively, 223; Mary Kate Nungester, 198.

The amendment providing for student government during the summer passed almost unanimously. The count was 355 to 36.

The sudden burst of campaign energy came after the Elections Board last Friday placed the name of Jean Arnold in the Annual race, and qualified Orrian Truss, Melvin Cohen, and Hobson Adcock for the Annual Managership.

Comparatively little interest was claimed in the Quad election, with only three of the five candidates—Kirkpatrick, Crumpton, and Nungester—campaigning.

Kassouf Honored

Paul Kassouf, Phi Beta Kappa and O. D. K., Birmingham-Southern Senior, has been awarded the coveted Rosenwald Scholarship. The scholarship has a four hundred dollar cash prize and one year's free tuition to any college in the United States. Paul will enter the University of Chicago this summer and plans to continue his study in the field of Business Administration.

Watts And Y

Jimmy Watts is the new Y.M.C.A. president elected Monday to succeed Joe Horn. Planning programs as vice president will be Charles Britt. Other Y leaders are George Harper, secretary; and Charles Porterfield, treasurer.

Lucie Ford Queen Of May King Tom Cleveland, Colorful Court Reign

Queen of the May, versatile Lucie Ford, reigned over the gala May Day celebration last night surrounded by an attractive May Court and attentive King, Tom Cleveland. Chosen over four other senior coeds, Lucie received the crowning honor of four years at Southern, to add to her prestige as Quad Cover Girl less than a month ago.

Hilarity was the key-note of the afternoon carnival, as Hilltop men tore round and hound the Bowl in the hectic O.D.K. cake race. Striking an atmosphere of Sadie Hawkins Day fun, the race caused a big enough sensation to hold promise of being a tradition-starting event.

Jumping hurdles and scaling walls and coming through boxes faster than anybody else was George Harper, who, as winner, chose the Theta U Sorority cake as prettiest for his prize. Six other top men were Dean Downs, Homer Ellis, Fulton Hamilton, Wood Herren, Perrin Reynolds, and Jimmy Patton.

Peculiar note was added by a little First Aid squad of five girls, who stood around ready to tie up any wounds, according to a particular request made to all First Aid classes by Paul Key Hamilton, who seemed to know what to expect of Obstacle Races.

Then came time for the beauty of the May Day celebration, which has come to be one of the Hilltop's most traditional traditions. Out in Munger Bowl there were wats and wats of light, ready to spring into service to light up the pageant depicting the story of the American Red Cross.

Gracefully coeds danced to depict the story of Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimea; while in the second event soloists Ann Brandon, Katherine Moriarty, Frances Goff, and Lil Culley, unfurled the Red Cross banner. Money for the Red Cross dance was the background for the third dance, where girl popped out from a huge money box to dance for the American Red Cross fund.

(See "May," Page 5)

Changes

New addition to the Exam Schedule is announced by Dean Hale. The Physics 12 (a) and (b) sections will have their examination on Thursday, May 21 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Ramsay 16.

Choir

Spring Concert Monday

The College Choir's Annual Spring Concert has been scheduled for next Monday night, May 11, at 8:15. Taking place in Munger Hall, the concert will be presented by the A Cappella Choir, and the Junior Choir.

Soloists will include Faye Little, Hugh Hunter, William Baxter, Jane Davis, Betty Davidson, and George Douglas. The numbers will, of course, be accompanied by Lucie Ford.

The program includes:

Exultate Deo, Palestrina; O Bone Jesu, Palestrina; Hodie Christus Natus Est, Palestrina; chorus.

To Thee We Sing, Thack; God Is a Spirit, Kopyloft; Hospodi Pomilui, Lvovsky; A Cappella Choir. Selections from "Iolanthe", Gilbert and Sullivan.

Young Strephon Is the Kind of Lout; None Shall Part Us; Night-mare Song; Up In the Air Sky High—Cast of the October Presentation.

Sing We and Chant It, Morley; Lark In the Morn, Thompson; Waltzing Matilda, Cowan; Vocal Ensemble.

Ezekiel Saw De Wheel, Spiritual; Lord, I Want to Be a Christian, Spiritual; Water Boy, Negro Spiritual; Chorus.

Quad

Famous Guy Writes For Final Issue

When the final issue of Quad comes out next Wednesday, it will be crammed fuller than ever with articles of interest to its reading public.

For their last issue, Editors Myra Ware Williams, Rebecca Gray and Cornelia Banks are featuring a short story by a guest author. The story, titled "Flora and Beaulaire", and published for the first time in Quad, is written by Michael Seide who has twice been published in O'Brien's yearly collections of Best Short Stories.

Jemmy McAdory, member of Children's super-duper class is also a contributor to the summer issue.

Carolyn Mason and Anne Stanton are both included in the issue. Carolyn has written a short thought-train study of afternoon teas, titled "Gloomy Sunday", while Anne contributes the "Life's Other Side" picture.

Another out-of-town contribution

Summer Session Signing Up Hits Deadline Soon

Changes in registration plans for the summer session are announced, with a postponing of the deadline for regular students now in school on the Hilltop.

Students must now get their advisors' o.k. and sign up in the registrar's office before 4 p.m. Monday, May 11, or else pay the forfeit of a \$2.00 late registration fee.

Tuition and fees must be paid by June 16—or before—and then class cards may be signed.

For freshmen entering Birmingham-Southern for the first time registration and regular orientation week will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, the first two days of summer session. Students will meet in Munger Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday for orientation examinations and program. They may register before June 15, however, if they wish to.

The summer term will begin June 15 and the first term will end July 22; the second term will last from July 23 to August 28. Tuition will be four dollars per quarter hour. The tuition for the usual schedule of seven and a half quarter hours per term will amount to thirty dollars per term. Extra fees for physical education classes and laboratories will be charged.

Bulletin

The 1942 edition of the college annual, appearing for the first time as "Southern Accent," will come to the campus on Monday, according to an announcement from Howell Hefflin, Manager.

During the day, students may get their annuals—if they've paid fall and spring Student Ac Fees—in the Faculty-Trustee Room. After Monday, distribution will be handled through the Bursar's office.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Bob Lively, Editor — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Dedication

Once in every other blue moon there comes to a college campus a professor who wins an instantaneous place in the hearts of his students. Such a person was Jake Ward.

Everyone called him Jake—behind his back. He was the type that just should be called Jake. There was a friendliness, a spirit that left the feeling he was genuinely interested in the person concerned, which made him a favorite of students and faculty alike.

In the middle of the year, the army, as it must to all men, came to Jake. He went cheerfully—much more cheerfully than those of us who stood on the road in the middle of the campus one morning and watched his car disappear around the bend.

To him, and to all men like him who have gone from the schoolroom to the camp, we dedicate this last edition of the Hilltop News for 1942. It is our feeble way of saying "Good luck and chin up." Jake was faculty advisor of a sorority, he was the advisor of many students, and a darned good instructor of more. But those of us who remember him with the fondest thoughts think of him as the cherubic little man who sat backwards in a chair in the Bookstore and spoke with as much interest as any of us about the next dance, or the length of the dress which Bazemore was wearing.

Here's to you, Jake.

A Year Dies

The year is over.

There's a nightmarish quality around this sentence. It's like 3:30 a.m. in the morning after an eight hour exam cram. The one thing that remains is complete exhaustion. Pride in the joy you've done, hope for a favorable judgment of your efforts—these, we hope, will come in the morning, when you can look back with a critical eye.

But now there is utter, complete hopelessness. The year ends: you despise yourself for some of the academic jobs you have done, and not done; you think of the things that the year could have meant, and hasn't.

In a few days, exams will surge around you, and then, suddenly, the thing will be over. The college year will be gone, lost in a series of anticlimaxes.

Dear Students:

At the beginning of the fall semester I wrote an editorial emphasizing the fact that everyone on the campus would have to cooperate, by patronizing advertisers, if we were to have a larger paper this year.

Your response was almost 100%! Our advertisers have benefitted by their money spent with the HILLTOP NEWS and you no doubt have been satisfied with their good products and service.

It is this type of cooperation that will make our paper successful next year.

We are looking forward to the next issue of the HILLTOP NEWS, whether it be this summer or next fall, and hope we can bring you a bigger and better paper.

Sincerely,
Lester Gingold
Business Manager
HILLTOP NEWS

People

The last column of the year, and so many people are left who should have been talked about and haven't. Frinistance, Dyer Carlisle and Virginia Jackson, who hold hands before Dean Hale and everybody, right out in the daylight.

And Charles Porterfield, who walked across the campus so nonchalantly in nothing but his shorts.

Or Mary Chenault, who's one of the prettiest and sweetest girls in school. People like her are so rare.

All those people down at the conservatory, too, who are a part of Southern, you know. Bill Stoney and Betty Kendrick who lunch together so often.

Betty Caldwell, who's awfully nice when you get to know her.

Jemmy McAdory, who's so repulsive when he wants to be, especially when he gets that "I know all about you" gleam in his eye.

Emmett Gibbs, who gets an orchid on general principles, for always being so genuinely friendly.

Gingold, who's love affairs never turn out well. Secretly, he's afraid of women.

All the Freshmen who keep wishing that Dr. Hunt and Dr. Ab would get rid of their wives. (If you want names, Dr. Hunt, ask the writer of this column personally. They deserve A's for liking you so much.)

Rex Windham and Hugh Hunter, who are nice guys, and lots of fun.

Jane Ellen Miller, good-natured Queenie, who keeps the whole choir laughing.

Another orchid, this one to Jean Arnold for being a swell sport. And one to Libby Ann Jackson, who manages so beautifully.

Paul Cowan—there's no particular reason why he should be in the gossip column, but he really should be.

Earl Mitchell and Walter McClure, who've been good about setting up loud speaker systems whenever and wherever they were needed. And Allison Glover and Virginia Nancarrow who worked hard and without praise on any sort of stage sets that had to be built, including May Day.

A gentle hint to Ann Evans: you know why.

Mary Myrtis Walsh, who isn't having too easy a time keeping her love life straight.

To Some Friends:

It's hard to throw bouquets at the people you're close to.

But this is one time when I'd like to drop the pretense of the editorial "we," and say "thanks."

You have, willingly or otherwise, become the 1941-42 "Hilltop News set." I don't know why it has to be a "set." Still less do I understand why you're automatically "pseudo-sophisticates," but anyway that's what a lot of people will call you.

Cornelia Banks, Walter Anderson, Rebecca Gray, Bolling Branham, Jane Huddleston, Dick Blanton, Felicia McLaughlin, Jemmy McAdory, Ann Blevins, Betty Davis, Myra Ware Williams, George Harper, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Crompton, James Hatcher, Robert Shurbet, Carolyn Mason, Billy Padgett, Lois Jennings, Gene Smith, Buck McCulloch, Ann Evans and more. There's not enough space to make the list as big as it ought to be. Anyway, you are the set; you are the pseudo-sophisticates.

I repeat; I don't know what those names

mean exactly. But I do know what hour after hour of midnight work—without credit, usually—means for the paper and for the school. I know that any praise which is due the Hilltop News this year belongs to you.

If nothing else were involved, you have made it fun, made it worth doing. And now that it's over, thanks—more thanks than I can ever get on paper.

—Bob Lively.

Gingold

Our nomination for the best job of the year in Student Government comes under the head of a little more backsapping for one of our own number.

Lester Gingold, who is entering his second term as Business Manager of the paper, leaves a sales record that has never been equalled, and probably won't be. In this issue of the paper, the 300 inches of advertising mark the all time high water mark for the Hilltop News.

Gingold, furnishing the campus with funds for six and eight page papers with astonishing regularity, deserves public recognition for a job well done.

We might mention too, the fact that Lester—a swell guy, despite rumors to the contrary—look time out to organize the Spanish Club, handle publicity for the O.D.K. show yesterday, and win his way to the top in speech work during his year.

Thanks Lester, thanks a lot.

Record

It's almost impossible to measure the program of a college year as it closes. We're sure it was a success only when we're completely away from it—when we say "remember when the first dance was held in the gym . . . remember the faculty at Catspaw last year . . . remember when . . ."

Some things we're sure of, though. The record will be good. As a Student Body, we're closer together; academically, we've made some progress, at least.

The College Shows have been good: just to name them brings the best of memories. From Sadie Hawkins Day to the "Male Animal", from "Iolanthe" to "Candida", we have been proud of the college stage.

There are other things, too. The Alumni Scholarship Competitions brought out the best in Hilltoppers; the Gym has brought a new high to social life.

All in all, the record is good. We're proud of it.

One More Word

On Captain Kelly

An interesting point was raised recently during the wide-spread eulogizing of Capt. Colin Kelly's heroism by Capt. W. W. Strombert, who was president of Kelly's graduating class in '37.

"Hell," he said, "they talk about the Japanese suicide bombers. Why a man like Kelly is a bigger threat to the enemy than any suicide bomber. Kelly didn't want to die. He wasn't hysterical or fanatic. He was serious about bombing; he was serious about hitting the target."

"When he was up there with his load of bombs—why hell, he was just in a position to do what all those years of work and training had taught him to do. He didn't think about his chances of getting shot down. He just figured out his chances of sinking the Haruna."

"He was a bomber pilot bombing a battleship, and he bombed it. When they shot him down doing it, he didn't feel exultant or martyred or any of those things. You can be sure of that. Kelly as sore, sore as hell."

And that's all it'll take for America to do the things which we believe she can do. All talk about spirit and ideals and forefathers is good, but it is not enough. We've got to get sore, sore as hell.

Peep's Diary

By Anderson

There is an old legend about an emperor who, having conquered the world, became obsessed with the idea of knowing a saying which would apply through all time to all things. So he called all his wise men together and ordered them, on penalty of death, to find such a saying. Finally they came out with the following thought: "And this too shall pass away."

And so will end another school year. Too many of us who thought, as we sat through long classes and bemoaned the slow creep of every minute, it seemed that it would never end. Yet the end is here. Many of us have already gone. More will go this summer. A year which has marked the turn of a world period has passed into the never-to-be-recovered past.

Even as the year passes into the night, there are certain things which we find we want to remember. There are people who are as much a part of this year to those of us who have gone to school here as are Hitler or Hirohito. They are the ones who have done the work that had to be done while the rest of us sat around and criticized and loafed.

They are the people like Virginia Evans. She was the president of her sorority, president of Mortar Board. Active in campus politics, she was in most of the things which went on during the year, and responsible for many of the rest. Yet, except for leading a dance, she got very little credit. Here's to her.

There are other people like James Hatcher who do the jobs which all us glamo-seekers haven't got the time for—things such as being manager of the choir, or head of the make-up crew for the College Theatre. These are the kind of jobs which get no headlines or praise, but have to be done by some one. Our thanks to the guy who does them.

Speaking from personal experience, we extend a hand of thanks to Cornelia Banks. She has done the dirty work on the Hilltop News this year. Little things like editing copy and writing nasty stories that turn up every week and are never any fun to write—these are the things she does with a smile and a good word for us reprobrates who put them off on her with never a qualm of conscience.

Also in line for praise are the morale builders—people like Lucie Ford, whose cheery smile and universal words of approval have cheered many a dreary Monday morning. And her piano playing, which has brightened all kinds of gatherings, has carried the singing on the Hill for four years now. She will not be forgotten, nor will others of her kind, such as Happy West. Happy has wandered around with his unconcerned expression and uncontrolled mop of black hair. He has been everybody's friend, ready to print a card for any and all candidates.

There are so many people who furnish you and me with service which we cannot express our thanks for ordinarily, and probably would not if we could. People like the switchboard operators, who sit there by the hour waiting for us to think of some one to call, or the boys who work behind the counter in the Bookstore, putting up with us and all our cantankerous whims, try to talk tokens out of us against our will, and serve us in spite of ourselves. People like Jemmy McAdory and Bill Brown, who give us stage settings for the College Theatre plays.

For all this and much more, we are thankful. We appreciate the cooperation we have gotten from the administration and from the students in attempting to put out a good paper this year. The future may not even hold a paper in store, but whatever may come, we have had a good time, and we will not forget the people who have helped make it that.

La Conga

...— Dance Honors
May Queen Lucie

Do you people realize that this is the last time that the odor of our wonderful column will assail your unsuspecting nostrils? But ain't this a wonderful issue to close out the season with? Lively and Gingold have done themselves proud on this issue and we are going to try to keep up with them by having an extra special column.

The biggest event that's happened around here since the scholarship contestants invaded our fair campus was of course, May Day. The Victory Dance was a complete success! It was to honor the Queen of the May. Another thing we would like to comment on is the way Miss Turner always manages to stage a good entertainment program, and without Mrs. Van Houten helping her (or vice-versa) it would be pretty high impossible.

While we're throwing out orchids we'll toss a bunch at the Executive Council for having such a bang-up dance. We didn't see anybody who wasn't having a good time. They deserve a lot of credit and we want to be among the first who give it to them.

Here is the date list of the members and their dates just in case you couldn't see through the mob last night: Tom Cleveland was there with the Queen of May; Clyde Gragg, Duff Leaver; Gene Smith, Sparky Reese; Mary Evelyn Lollar, Henry Aston; Nina Abernathy, Paul Duffey, Nellie Renegar, David Butler; Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Clayton Camp; Lil Culley, Bill Stewart; Robby Tate, W. R. Ray.

Now here are the male members and their dates: Gray Buck, Marie Pike; Tom and the May Queen; Luke Austin, Marie Schumaker, Robert Mowry, Joyce Rinks; Hanlin Scott; Marjorie Angell; Bill Cannon, Coe Cunningham; Don Anderson, Edith Plosser; other members of the Council who were minus dates when last we heard were Florence Price, Julia Bouchelle, Clayton Gore, John Lumpkin, and Joe Horn.

Next in line of the week's social functions is the Gamma Phi Beta annual dance. Here are the particulars. The place is going to be at the Thomas Jefferson—for a change. The orchestra will be Howard Kincaid's and it's bound to be good; so who wants a chance there? The time will be nine o'clock.

They are going to have a cross between a lead-out and a grand march. As we get it the girls are going to have a few bars of super music dedicated to them as they step out from behind a black back drop of velvet. That may not be strictly on the level, but everybody who is anybody will be there to see them.

Members and their dates are: Mary Tiller, retiring president, who will lead the dance with Ralph Ryan; Lillian Garmon, Jack Neal; Zoe Martin, Tut Price; Nina Abernathy, Jimmy Fitzpatrick; Elizabeth Urick, Dee Moody; Ruth Atkinson, Jack Skewes; Ginny Cambron, Walter Blocker; Robby Tate, Will Gragory; Evelyn Fulk, Charles Mason, Mary Louise Elliott, Frank Cross, Jr.; Martha George McLaughlin, Clayton Camp; Mary Louise

Greene, Troy Thompson; Emily Blake, Billy Padgett; Martha Owen Ingram, Palmer Bell; Amoret Price and Jack Wheary.

Last week the Kappa Alpha boys had a house party out at Double Oak Park. From all we hear it was quite a success and 'tis rumored that there is parts of the lodge left intact. We didn't have a date list last week to give you but now it can be told. See vital statistics for vital information.

We think that about every fraternity and sorority on the campus has already elected their officers for next year. The Pi K. A.'s are ready to announce their choice. Homer Ellis is the new president; Rex Windham is vice-president; Charles Lagman is secretary, and Allen Reddick is treasurer.

The boys also spread themselves by having a steak fry last week out at Lane Park. Besides an abundance of steaks they had an abundance of moonlight and naturally a good time was had by all with these assets. After they had sufficiently gorged they went downtown and bowled. See vital statistics for dates.

Intramurals To
Run On Through
Summer Session

The Intramural Program of sports will be continued through the summer as a part of the regular school program. Open tournaments, such as Tennis, Golf, Badminton, Table Tennis, Horseshoes, Handball and Free throw will be held if there is interest in them—and there undoubtedly will be. There will, of course, be Swimming meets in the

new pool as swimming will be the point of most student interest. The details of the program have not been formulated, and will not be until the interests of the students enrolled are ascertained, but the set-up is ready to swing into

operation at a moments notice. Coach Ben will be on hand to teach the little co-eds how to swing a golf club, and Coaches Battle, Turner, and Van Houten will be waiting to build muscle as well as to provide entertainment.

Well, Well

Clubs Are Still Electing

Clubs are still electing. Every day people rush out of club meetings proclaiming new officer lists.

Out of town girls in the Rusurbe Club elected Imogene Durrey president. Serving with her will be Dorcas Carden, vice-president; Evelyn Teague, secretary; and Nellie Renegar, treasurer.

School Marm's Elect

Eugenia Wall is the new gavel-swinging for Kappa Epsilon, national education honorary. Other club leaders among the future school marm's are Evelyn Gulk, vice-president; Ann Jowell, corresponding secretary; Ann Rinnert, recording secretary; and Josephine Brown, treasurer.

Prexy Hatcher

As if Hatcher didn't have enough

to do already, he's now the new president of Mu Alpha, the music honorary club which has been so busy sponsoring jam-up concerts lately. Other musicians holding down jobs in the music club are John Scott, vice president; Elizabeth Anne Smith, secretary; Coe Cunningham, treasurer; and Mary Richardson, publicity chairman.

Mu Alpha will function about as usual in the summer.

Congratulations, Seniors!

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your stay
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Commencement Plans Close Year

Speakers Are Picked; Fun Is Scheduled

Two Birmingham-Southern alumni will be speakers at this year's commencement exercises which will begin Sunday, May 24, and last through May 26.

Dr. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, and a graduate from the Hilltop, will address seniors in the graduation exercises Tuesday afternoon at 6:30 in Munger Bowl. Dr. Lester attended Vanderbilt University, was a Buhl fellow in classics at the University of Michigan, received his A.M. from Columbia University.

Among his honorary degrees are the Litt.D. awarded by Birmingham-Southern, and a doctor of laws degree by the University of New Mexico. Acadia University in Canada honored Dr. Lester with a D.C.L. degree.

The main speaker of Commencement, he will address the crowds which will throng the Bowl to see sons and daughters receive diplomas handed out by Dr. Paty after candidates for graduation have been presented by Dean Hale.

Other speaker for commencement will be Dr. John Keith Benton, also an alumnus of the Hilltop, who will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon at 6:30 in the Bowl. Dean of the school of religion at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Benton was graduated from Southern in 1923 and received his B.D. from Yale in 1926, and was also a graduate student at Edinburgh University.

Monday of commencement week will be Alumni Day and Class Day. With all the class big-shots performing in the afternoon, seniors will get in their final good times together, climaxing even the senior picnic which will be Thursday, April 21. The class prophecy will be read, and Elmer Rhodes, valedictorian, and Paul Duffy, salutatorian, will deliver their addresses. Alumni plans are incomplete, as yet, but the old grads will meet for a moment at 6:30 in Student Act to welcome new grads into the fold.

Tuesday will be the big day for seniors, with commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m. in the Bowl. The regular annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham Building, with the trustees luncheon afterwards with the Patys.

Then in the evening will come graduation, with mortar boards and gowns and the academic procession, followed by Dr. Lester's address.

In 1907-8 Dr. Lester was an instructor in Greek at Birmingham-Southern, and later was English professor and director of athletics at Byars-Hall High School, Covington, Tenn. He has been assistant principal, principal, and superintendent of public schools in Mayfield, Ky. He has taught at Columbia University as a member of the department of English, and later was on the university extension staff, an administrative officer for men university undergraduates, and assistant to the director of university extension.

In 1926 Dr. Lester was made assistant to the president of Carnegie Foundation, and has been secretary of that organization since 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the English Graduates Union, and is the author of "The Diffusion of Knowledge" and a group of special reports and reviews of Carnegie Foundation.

Tau Kappa Alpha Taps Speakers At Convocation

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic, tapped six at convocation Wednesday. Those juniors and seniors noted for efficiency in forensic activities are: Jean Arnold, winner of freshman speech competition, Speakers Bureau, past president Tri Tau; Don Brush, intercollegiate debater, Speakers Bureau; Shulamith Block, Speakers Bureau, other off-campus activities;

Lester Gingold, Speakers Bureau, college representative in district meeting of the South American Round Table; Wilson Howell, intercollegiate debater; Gene Smith, winner of freshman speech competition, Speakers Bureau, president Tri Tau, representative in the South American Round Table discussions.

Old members include Howell Heflin, president, Clayton Gore, Joe Horn, Julian Bishop, Rebecca Gray, Paul Hamilton, Kenneth Liles, Charles West, Dr. Evans, and Dean Hale.

Champ

Herren Wins Men's Open Tennis Fray

To Wood Herren goes the honor of being the best Tennis Player on the campus as the result of his championship in the Mens Open Tournament just ended. Wood beat Perrin Reynolds 6-4, 8-6, in the finals the other day after advancing through stiff opposition for six rounds of play.

The victory came as a surprise to nobody since Herren had been seeded number one in the tournament, and the very good type of play that characterized the last few rounds was expected since some of the best players in town are in school. Gray Buck advanced to

the semi-finals but met Wood and was eliminated, while Tom Cleveland, who has a hand in everything, made his way to the semi-finals only to find Perrin Reynolds in his way.

The S A E's came into possession of the team trophy since the six highest S A E's in the tournament gathered the most points as a group, the points being counted on the number of rounds advanced.

Speech

Winners Are Selected In Competition

Three lusty-lunged speech students were chosen top of their class when Dr. Evans' Fundamental Speech sections held their annual competitions. Each class picked the four best, and student judges narrowed each four down to one. Armand Wulffert, speaking on "Brazil," lead Section A. Other contestants were Joe Kiger, Julia Constantine, and Joe Horn.

"How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" was the subject chosen by Marjorie Angell who won in Section B. Mack Gibbs, Ann Ross, and Mary Ann Adams were the other speakers.

In Section C, Louise Irving won with a talk on "Lily Pons." Others speaking were Billy Padgett, Sue Ambler Smith, Leland Enzor, and Hanlin Scott.

The advanced classes of Public Speaking and Interpretative Reading will have food with their final exams. Dr. Evans believes in a practical application; so his students will make after-dinner speeches. Saturday, May 9, at Highland Terrace, Howell Heflin will act as toastmaster while other Public Speaking students speak on the different aspects of college life.

"Romeo and Juliet, Southern Style," "Casey at the Bat," and "He Who Gets Slapped," will be some of the readings given by the Interpretative Reading class May 13 in the cafeteria. Everyone is invited to both exams.

!Beautiful!

Cinemattempts This Week

By Curtis

The mixture of the cinematempts in town this week would probably result—if mixed properly—in a Duke's mixture equivalent, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, of the Williamstuffs slopped on Wednesday last.

Walt Disney underscores the first syllable of his last name with the debut of Mr. Mickey Mouse in his first full-length feature as the *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, who can start mischief going, but can't stop it. "It" being about five hundred other Disneyes, such as Mlle. Upanova and Hyacinth Hippo.

The *Empire Theater* takes great delight, I am told, in bringing *Fantasia* here. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, batoned by Leopold Stokowski, accompanied the seven exciting, beautiful and hilarious divisions of *Fantasia*—each introduced by the genial Deems Taylor as the one, the only, the original Musical MC.

The great Garbo about faces and shows her other side. *Revelation* portrayed beyond the portals of the *Ritz Theater* this week, under the title of *Two-Faced Woman*.

Garbo glammerizes and becomes her own twin to revive her husband from the wicked clutches. If you can stop laughing long enough to sit up straight, you'll also see Roland Young as the inevitable business partner and Robert Sterling and Ruth Gordon. The *Ritz's Two-Faced Woman*.

A thriller diller wild and woolly western is sticking its neck out at the *Lyric Theater* this week. Per-

haps you've heard of it: *Ride 'Em Cowboy!* The main comiccowboys are, and you don't have to guess, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

I thought funny the corny part where Lou was minus a leg, but of course, I've an inclination. *Ride 'Em Cowboy!* at the Lyric.

If you think Andrew Jackson is dead, you just don't know. Ask William Holden—he knows. 'Cause one time he said, I wonder what old Andy would do? and then old Andy in person proceeded to show him what he would do—in person.

This is *The Remarkable Andrew* at the Strand Theater. Brian Donlevy Jacksons and the ardent admirer thereof is William Holden. The girl, you know there's always one, is Ellen Drew.

Pantagous! We are here. And at the *Pantage Theater* this week—as of every other week—you'll find the very best in big time Vaudeville—Vodvil.

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Congratulations Seniors!

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CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate the Faculty and Students of Birmingham-Southern and the staff of the Hilltop News on another successful year. The personnel of this firm appreciates the opportunity of serving them and stands ready at all times to assist them in any way they possibly can.

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REVIEW OF YOUR YEAR

Potpourri Of Activities Pictured In Super Edition

By Walter Anderson
News Nostalgia Editor

Nostalgia always pokes its head around the corner along about this time every year. It is the thing to do to look back over the year, and to reminisce over the people who made the news, and the things they did.

This is our way of being nostalgic. Here we present an eight page picture review of the year. These are the pictures which have been in the paper at one time or another this year.

We have neither the space or the inclination to print all the pictures of all the events which have taken place this year. In a way, it is our manner of patting ourselves on the back. Those of us who have worked on the paper this year are proud of what we turned out. We see the papers which come from other schools, and are sure that we have nothing for which to apologize. In our own way, we are even proud of Gingold, who has done the best

job as business manager the paper has yet seen. We have had more pictures than in any previous year, thanks to his amazing ability to turn up with enough extra advertising to make it possible.

But it's not just ourselves that we are patting on the back. It's you. The students for whom the paper is printed. It is a record of what you have done. You make the paper possible in the first place, and you are what it writes about.

So in the following pages, we give you a kaleidoscope of you during the past year. We think it makes a pretty nice scene. To many people outside of the school, we suppose this will seem rather like a head-in-the-sand existence—doing the things on the following pages with a war going on and the world boiling over with the mutuality of hate. But to us, it's our job. Now this part of it is over. Go on, turn the page and take a look at yourself as you were last night, or a month ago, or six months ago.

Remember—?

showed up. Preacher Franklin looks like he ought to be in another league and he looks to be a sure shot to take the championship if he doesn't break more than two legs. The other boys have been in there clubbing all the way. Elbert Norton is on the docket to meet either Ray Monsalvatge or Bobby Bowen, and Franklin is slated to play Billy Kennedy in the semi-finals. The winner in the finals will of course, receive a medal as all the Open Tournament champions do.

The S.A.E.s are also a cinch to take this team championship too, and if they could scratch up a few more points would take the Big Team trophy for the whole year. But they have started to scratch too late, and the K.A.s. are on top again.

Franklin Grabs Championship In Golf Tournament

Top honors in the Golf Tournament which has been going on among the men of the college went to Robert "Preacher" Franklin as he walked through the opposition as if he were a major leaguer in the Bushes. The medal, which he will receive as champion will be but another on his chain because Preacher has previously proven himself to one of the best golfers in town.

The champ fired a sixty nine on the course at Highland Park to win out in the semi-finals over Billy Kennedy, and he advanced to the finals where he met and defeated Elbert Norton without trouble for the championship. Both Elbert and Preacher are S A Es, and the two led their team to the team championship for their fraternity.

Golf has recently become one of the most popular sports on the campus since its introduction into the Physical Ed program by Coach Ben Englebert. If the Coachman had anything to do with the seventies and low eighties which appeared on the score cards during the tournament, his job has been well done.

Count Basie To Play Auditorium Dance May 30

College men throughout the country agree that the outstanding rhythm band today is . . . Count Basie's. The Count, who brings his internationally famous orchestra to the city auditorium May 20 for a concert and dance, has played more annual college proms and dances from coast to coast, than almost any other comparable band.



A recent undergraduate poll in Harvard University labeled the Count as the outstanding band leader among Cambridge men.

The Count's music during the past two years has been heard on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Tickets are on sale at Green's Drug Co. . . . Advance price, 85 cents; last day, \$1.10.

More May

(Continued From Page 1)
America and the Red Cross danced hand in hand in the fourth dance, while the idea of the Signal of Victory was depicted by girls in white coveralls wearing goggles and waving semaphores. Most colorful of the events was the "Joy in Giving" dance where fifty girls in blue waltzed under blue lights to the strains of "The Blue Danube." Climax of the pageant came in the March of Mercy with wounded soldiers lying all over the field and ministered to by helping hands of the American Red Cross.

Following May Day festivities all who were still alive attended the gay Executive Council frolic in the gym, where dancers and May Court and electricians and obstacle-racers hobbled in a free-for-all hodgepodge to finish off May Day, 1942.

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SADIE HAWKINS RULES—The biggest bowl celebration in the history of the school came late in the fall when classes were suspended for Sadie Hawkins Day, or "The turn of the female worms." After numerous events in the bowl, including sack races, flour battles, rope pulling, and other stunts of college tradition, the crowd turned to the gym for the girl break dance pictured above. Attractive male John Lumpkin is surrounded, left to right, by Lois Jennings, Birchie Lister, Patricia Mandt, Felicia McLaughlin, and Jane Henderson McGill. Tucky Morland's back is to the camera.



AH, WINTER—It ain't often we see a scene like this on our sunny campus. But there it was, so we took a picture of it. Here is Bolling Branham, pretending he is sculpting a reasonable facsimile of Anne Stanton. Only he didn't do it. Jimmy Watts did



AT THE FIRST LAP—First relaxation of campus discipline came with Halloween celebrations of every sort on the Hilltop. Dorothy Dorse, pretty co-ed, came through safely after the above encounter with one of the biology lab skeletons.



BOOKSTORE BABBLING—Back in the days when cokes were nickel drinks instead of smuggled treasures, we took this shot of four little maids sitting in one of the rarely-empty booths in the Bookstore.



Ended—From Soup To Nuts

Not so long ago it was September, with students crowding the bookstore for new books and proudly writing first notes on unblemished notebook pages. That was the beginning of all of this year's fun, from soup to nuts, from Sadie Hawkins Day to May Day.

There was Thurber's "The Male Animal" with Dendy reading Vanzetti's famous letter and Anderson being newspaperish. And Sadie Hawkins Day, complete with a free-for-all chase and the year's best bonfire. Sprained ankles and scratches remain to remind students of flour sack race, bicycle race, and all the Munger Bowl frivolities.

Fall Choir Concert, Mr. Anderson in tails bowing, grinning, at the applause, and Hagestratou and the invincible Hatcher pointing toes at the audience. Christmas holidays and tea dances, little jaunts out to Hollywood Stables for sport dances to the juke box. Moonlight hayrides and steak fries up on Lovers' Leap.

Semester exams and term papers following too close on holiday lassitude. Snow . . . windows broken and classes running wild, cuts so profs could play, too.

Jake Ward going off for Uncle Sam and leaving an empty feeling without him. "Iolanthe" with the dainty little fairies tripping around, all over the place.

Cat's Paw, where the Dean bounced on a little chair and the Independents won with patriotic tableaux. Orchestra Concert, joyously received, applauded loud and long, and Mr. Cadek beaming like somebody's nice uncle, and not an excellent conductor and violinist. "Candida" and controversy, hand in hand, Becky with bouquets finishing off her last College Theatre performance, McAdory screwing out his last footlights.

Alumni Scholarship Week, where Hilltoppers convinced themselves too that the Hill really has the spirit that scholarshipppers saw. And Mr. Hilltopper Contest, Monsalvatge backing away from Bazemore.

And May Day, with Lucie as queen and Miss Turner and Gene Van Houten struggling hard for the colorful dances. And now Commencement, the end of an old year, and the beginning of a brand-new one.



JIVE IN GYM—All those people flopped on the floor had been folkdancing with a vengeance at the opening party of the new gym. It launched a whole series of parties and dances in the long-dreamed-of building. Some of them were put on by the physical education department and featured such wholesome things as folk dancing and punch. Others were put on by fraternities and sororities and featured dancing period.



HEART-RENDING—This conjugal scene showing half of a spring time couple was another of our little problem children. Or rather, it was one of Gingold's little problem children. We offered rewards to people who identified the couple in the picture, and since there were only about fifteen people there when we took the picture, there were plenty of takers. Poor Gingold. Bad on his blood pressure.



JOHN MASON BROWN—Most popular lecturer of the year in Town Hall.



SHE'LL SOLVE IT—All during the year, Jean Arnold has had problem after problem tossed in her lap, as evidenced above. Jean, pouring out her boundless energy in every direction, accomplished most everything she started for, except things political.



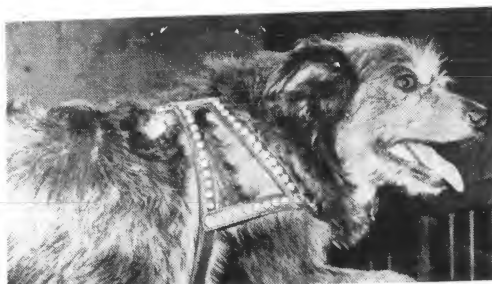
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Smiling sweetly at annual Manager Heflin before the Beauty Parade were, left to right, Betty Davis, Carolyn Mason, Ann Bryant, Beaty Aubrey, and Jane Huddleston.



FALL HIGHLIGHT came with Sadie Hawkins Day, and accompanying merriment, as shown above. Troy Thompson is on his way up the pole to escape the clutches of those nasty women. In the center, sack racing along, are numerous young women whose names the photographer forgot to get. In the drop is the All-Star—KA game which, as usual, was won by the KA's.



SHADOW OF GENIUS—One of the highlights of the fall for writing classes was a visit with Dr. Thomas Mann, eminent author, political writer, and lecturer. Members of Childers' and Townsend's crew moved in on the Doctor at his Hotel Room and thought exceedingly great thoughts with his help.



KAPPA GOES TO JAIL—A near riot was averted in midyear when Kappa, the campus dog, was released free of charge from the local pound to a mob of irate students. Kappa, now a post-graduate, was more dignified this year, but retained his unique personality.



YEAR'S BIGGEST STORY —



A HARD YEAR CLOSES—The sudden demands of the national crisis . . . completion of Gym details . . . new phases of campus social life . . . change from semester to Quarter System—these have made us appreciate the ability of President Raymond R. Paty at the Hilltop Heim.



HOMESTRETCH FOR BECKY—Four years ago, Becky Gray, in a dress six inches too short took her first part in a College Theatre production. Boys whistled at her portrayal of a brazen gangster's moll, and predicted that she would be heard from. They were right. During all the four years, she has been the mainstay of the theatre, achieving wide recognition for a professional ability. On the side she has been an editor of the HILLTOP NEWS, editor of QUAD, College Choir member, Mortar Boardite, Library Assistant, and Queen of the Bookstore. From the Plaza Grill to Childers' sanctum, from the glare of footlights and dance spots, we'll miss Becky—and sorely.



RELIGIOUS GROUP LEADERS—Ralph Jolly and Ann Reynolds, above, as leaders in the various religious organizations on the campus, have proved their ability as leaders, have made their jobs stand for plenty this year.



THIS YEAR AND NEXT—Recognition for outstanding service came to Joe Horn, right, above, President-Elec of the Student Body; Lester Gindgold and Cornelia Banks, drop, Manager and Editor Elect of the Hilltop News. The three, along with the other leaders named on Page 1 of this edition, will direct the major campus activities next year.

Personalities

On these pages are the campus leaders, or, if you prefer, the campus personalities.

During the past nine months, they have appeared from time to time on our front pages, in the social section, on the sports pages.

We don't pretend that all the leaders are here; each presented has been arbitrarily selected at one time or another for some job or other.

Campus leadership is a funny thing. Some students become leaders through long hours of work in the library, some in the Gym, others by merely spending their days in the Bookstore and their nights in the Plaza Grill.

Some of the men and women who belong on these pages are missing; the fault is one of printing mechanics, not intention. We might mention Heflin, Huddleston, Jean Arnold, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Paul Duffy, Gray Buck, and numerous others.

But taken as a unit, on these pages are the representative students of Birmingham-Southern. We'll remember them, and remember what they have made this year for the campus.



FIRST TO JUMP at country's call when war came, were members of the Civilian Defense Counciliers. Some of their activity is shown above, as they enroll campus defenders from a bookstore table. Left to right are Jean Arnold, Pauline Thomas Dobbs, Jane Huddleston, and Marylouise Nichols Curtis. Dobbs and Curtis, you will note, hooked their men while defending America.



STILL ON TOP—From the day she entered Birmingham-Southern, Martha Ann Paty has run her dad a close race in seeing who'll bring the most honor to the family name. Paty ran the Zeta Tau Alpha's this year, when she wasn't mixing into every campus campaign with a vim. She was chief entertainer for the Alumni Scholarship, and, appearances indicate, will continue to bubble her way along to the leadership of everything she gets around.



OFFICIAL LEADERS—Fall ODK tappees were, left to right, above, Tom Cleveland, Kenneth Liles, Ralph Jolly, Paul Kassouf, and Gray Buck. The boys are leaders in every field of academic and extra-curricula activity.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT—Tom Cleveland, president of the students, has had a busy year. He took time off to continue the leadership which carried the KA's to victory in every major sport, and has kept the Executive Council solidly behind him during the perennial spring controversies which plague presidents.



SECOND SEMESTER TAPPEES—The second crop of ODK's taken in this year are shown above. They are, front, left to right, Lester Gingold, C. M. Dendy, Paul Hamilton, Paul Duffy; back row, Glenn Abernathy, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, and Bob Lively. Gingold, Dendy, and Lively remain to carry on next year.



SUNSHINE—Lucie Ford is the personality gal of the Senior Class. She probably can call more people on the campus by their first name than anyone else, with the possible exception of Mr. Stuart or the Dean. Always ready with a sunny smile and a good word, she is also on hand for all campus shows and all musical productions of the school, ready to lend her talented piano pounding to any good cause.



OUR LITTLE FLOWER—Meet Miss Ernestine Bazemore. Of course you already have, but take another look. She is one of those legendary facts which come to every college campus once in a generation or two. Her breezy air, quick walk, and ready wit have made the gossip column and bull sessions for several years now. In addition to these notable achievements, she was chosen as "Miss Southern Accent" by the annual and will lead the beauty parade in that publication this year. She is a unique personage, and deserves a place among the students of the year.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 21.....
 Friday, May 22, Senior Picnic
 Sunday, May 24.....
 Baccalaureate Sermon, 6:30 p.m.
 Monday, May 25..... Class Day
 afternoon Alumni Banquet,
 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 26 Trustee Meeting,
 10:00 a.m., Commencement exercises,
 6:30 p.m.

Compliments

of

R. M. Lackey



TUD—She's a favorite the campus over. President of her sorority, president of Mortar Board, active in campus politics, she also has found time to be very active in the intramural program, has sent many a good man off to the army with pleasant memories, and has learned to teach school.

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"CANDIDA" IS FINALE—The last production of the College Theater this year was George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." Here the leads are shown in a scene from the third act. Rebecca Gray brought to a close a career which has given a touch of professionalism to our stage.



The College Stage



GOOD—This was the verdict of everyone who heard the orchestra's spring concert which was the next to last of the big shows for this year. Mr. Ottakar Cadek's direction and the playing of many young musicians brought to the campus by the affiliation with the Birmingham Conservatory of Music has done much for the quality of the orchestra. The program which they presented was well-chosen and varied. It contained music which, while not particularly well known, was both worth hearing and a test of the skill and versatility of the orchestra.



IN A BUTTERCUP—Gilbert and Sullivan again reared their hoary craniums this year as the music and dramatic departments combined in a presentation of the operetta "Iolanthe." It was quite a show, with a big cast and the leads alternating nights in their performance. So successful was the production that it was given a fourth time at the Little Theater when it had closed on the campus. In the above pictures, top left, are left to right, Bill Curl, Billy Baxter, and Rex Windham, all playing their dignified roles as members of the House of Peers. Love Interest is portrayed at the top right by Hugh Hunter and Faye Little. In the drop are the Queen of the Fairies and her Court. Left to right, they are: Lynn Chitwood, Evelyn Beasley, Jane Ellen Miller, Mary Richardson, and Eleanor Grey. They and many others produced what was the major effort on the campus this year. Also put on by Mr. Anderson's disciples were two choir concerts, one last fall, and the other will be held next Monday. The Maestro has become synonymous with good music on the Hilltop.



CURTAIN RAISER—Here lies the first offering of the College Theatre for the year. Bearing a lot of fun and a not-too-obvious moral, "The Male Animal" cavorted across the stage for three entertaining acts. The three packed houses were vastly amused at the antics of the mild little college professor who tried to fight for truth and his wife at the same time. In the shots above, we find things going thusly: In the first picture, Director Ab and Book-Holder Almata Anderson make terse comments about players who don't learn their lines. In the second one, Rebecca Gray, the expected feminine lead, talks it over at short range with the third angle of the play's triangle, Bob Summers. C. M. Dendy, the belligerent professor, and Martha Ann Faty, colored maid, exchange views in the next panel. On the end is Walter Anderson, slightly stewed—according to instructions—is draped over the chair. The students seemed to like the idea of seeing the inside life of a college professor, and the performance of James Hatcher, Leland Enzor, Lil Culley and Chuck Prince, added to the realism of the scene.

Stage

Year's Productions Good

By Rebecca Gray
News Culture Editor

Artistically, the year has been a good one.

First, the College Choir presented its Fall Concert, and everybody received a pleasant shock when the choir could still turn out exceptional music—even without the soloists that had always been featured in years before. Hatcher and Hagestratou tripped a few measures, the orchestra played a few numbers, and Dill was reimported to solo on "Ole Man River."

In December, the College Theatre presented James Thurber's "Male Animal." The show was a C. T. all-time hit; because students and professors alike got a kick out of the subtle characteristics of themselves in the characters.

In February, the Choir and the Theatre collaborated on "Iolanthe." It was the first real two-setter the Theatre had ever attempted, and audiences were amazed that both sets were so good and so effective. The show itself was such a success that it was "held-over" for a Sunday afternoon matinee at the Birmingham Little Theatre, where it

Pictures

Credit for all the pictures in this issue go to Buck McCulloch, cameraman superb, and an awfully good fellow when you get to know him. Buck has been one of the H.T. News mainstays throughout the year, always coming through with the most and best pictures at the last possible minute. This, according to report, is his last year on the Hilltop. Thanks, Buck.

played to standing room. "Candida"—G. B. Shaw's "pleasant play" came off in March. It called forth more controversy than

anything the C. T. had ever done. It was discussed both as a play and as a production in classes; and the paper even held a poll about it to see whether or not the students wanted serious drama.

The College Orchestra concert, late in March, brought loud acclamation from all sides. It was indeed gratifying to see the unbelievable change that has been wrought with the group by the conducting of Mr. Cadek.

Artistically, the year will be brought to a close Monday night when the Choir presents its final Spring Concert.

People

Somebody said something once about what peculiar people people are. Quite right, you know. Have you heard the latest about them? We have, and here it is:

Dee Moody talks to himself. Watch him sometime as he walks from Munger to the Bookstore by

himself. Rehearsing love scenes, no doubt.

Dorothy Brown is different by just always having the same trusting expression on her pretty face. Makes us (and all the other males) want to pat her on the head and promise not to let anything happen to her. Her share in national defense, perhaps.

Betty McBride is a cowgirl.

Oklahoma and all that, you know. 'Tis even rumored that she used to hunt at night. Lotsa women do that, we mean with dogs and all that. Or was that the Indian girl she knew?

Arguingest man on the campus is Joe Kiger, of horse-thief uncle fame. Should be interesting to hear him and Charlotte Meacham take opposite sides on a question.

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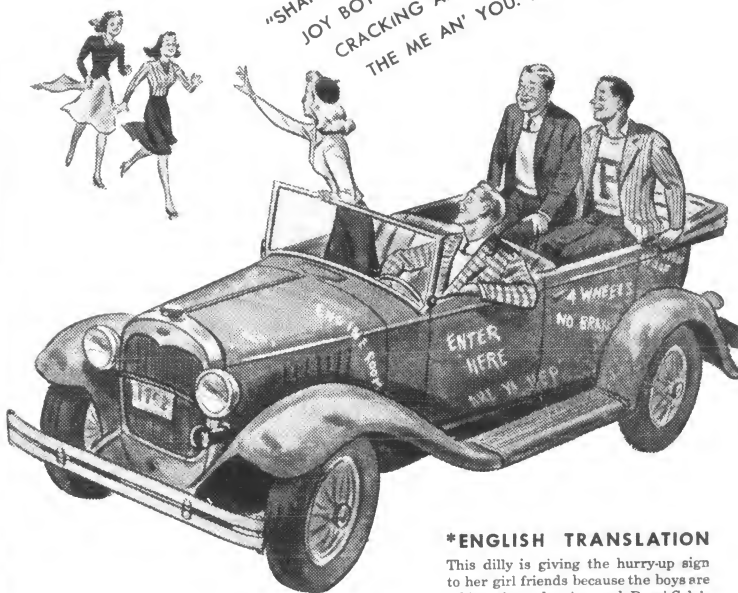
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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.

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READY FOR A SCRAP—The kayo kids, George Harper and Hanlin Scott, were among the hundreds of students who put in the hard knocks that made the intramural program a success. Boxing was just one of the many "free" sports taking place in the Gym.



PLAIN AND FANCY FOOT-DANGLING—These cuties—Jackie Beaumont, Beaty Aubrey, Alice Marbury, Lynn Chitwood, and Kitty Hurst—were among the first to hit the pool when it was filled for the first time this fall. For telephone numbers and further information, contact Ginnoid.

Intramural

Sports Program Reviewed

A review of the Intramural sports program of this year is a tribute to Coach Bill Battle and his associates who made it possible. It is also a review of the best manifestation of school spirit that has been shown by the students in any phase of campus life, since over four hundred students participated in the various sports.

The Program got away to a good start when the Football season turned out to be a real battle royal. The KAs beat Phillips out for first place, and the All Star awards went to T. Cleveland, Harper, Banton, Hotalen, Brookshire, Hudson, Heflin, Cale, and Curl. The Open Horseshoe tournament, which was won by Bill Stewart with Tom Cleveland as runnerup, and the S A Es as team champs, providing a breathing space between the major sports. So did Badminton, which Bibb Allen won over Bill Hudson in the finals. The KAs took that team trophy.

Paul Hamilton won the Handball tournament from Doss Cleveland and led the KAs to another team championship. The Faculty came through in their sport to take the Volleyball championship, and the All Star awards went to D. Cleveland, Curl, Preston, Ackley, Reynolds, and Culley. The second major sport, Basketball, found KAs

on top at the end of the season with the Beta Kappas winning the Consolation tournament. The All Star Basketball team was composed of Harper, Preston, Crew, D. Cleveland, Heflin, and Carleton.

J. Preston took the Free Throw tournament with Paul Hamilton second to give the KAs another team championship.

Wilson Howell won the Table Tennis tournament again with Tom Cleveland as runnerup, and the S A Es started their point rise with the team championship. They continued their rise with team championships in Tennis as Wood Herren beat Perrin Reynolds out in the finals, and in golf, as Preacher Franklin beat little brother Elbert Norton in the finals there. But the KAs came back to take the Softball championship, even though Phillips beat them out in a post season playoff, and gathered enough points to take the Big Team trophy for the year. All in all there ain't been a better year no year in sports up here.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL—Fall sports, as usual, were occupied with the annual hash members of Kappa Alpha make of the other teams in the league. The KA's finished first, but not without several hard scraps.



THE CREAM—The football season came and went, leaving the boys in the top picture of the All-Star team and the KA's holding the championship cup.



BATTER UP—Biggest crowds during the softball season were drawn by the girls, reasons for which are obvious in the above shot. Braving chill March winds, the gals exposed their various abilities and put on a swell show. In the above, Audrey Peoples clutches the bat, while Lenore Caldwell signals for something or other. Fine game, by the way. We saw it.

Blum

Actor to be Professor

Otto Blum, whose "Evening of Shakespeare, Schiller and Shaw," with Miss Sallie Lee Woodall last December delighted Southern audiences, is going to be on the Hill again. This time, his stay is to be more prolonged, for his capacity is that of a professor.

Mr. Blum will be associated with the Birmingham Conservatory of Music; and is offering courses in acting, elimination of voice and speech impediments, voice gymnastics and hygiene, developing voice personality. He will also coach parts, public speeches and addresses.

Mr. Blum began his career in the provincial theatres of Austria and Germany. His advancement in his profession was rapid. He became a member of the resident company of the famous theater of Frankfurt-am-Main. He appeared with leading companies in Berlin and Vienna; played with success in several movies; and was an outstanding theatrical director and teacher

in Berlin when Hitler became German chancellor. After the seizure of Austria by the Nazis, Mr. Blum

Elmer Rhodes Is Sought By Four Award Givers

You know Elmer Rhodes, don't you? That quiet, blue-eyed, studious chap who rides his bicycle to school, rain or snow?

Behind that friendly quietness is a brain whose wheels turn night and day, and grind out facts and facts that make Elmer a regular

came to the United States, to make his home in Birmingham.

He will also be available for personal appearances, reading of poetry and dramatic scenes, and directing.

Mr. Blum may be reached through the office of the Conservatory of Music, Telephone 4-2311.

Dean's I'llister; and now, as reward for all that brain, Elmer has been offered a fellowship phenomenon—scholarships to four different schools.

Accepted out of the four very gratifying offers was the scholarship to Johns Hopkins University,

where Elmer will do graduate work in physics, after he graduates in June.

But that's not all—the faculty has chosen Elmer as valedictorian for the senior class, an office he merits

because of his excellent scholarship record. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Elmer is president of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity; and is treasurer of ODK on the Hilltop.



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Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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Debater

Contest Won By Hilltop Competitor

Armand Wulffaert, debater, newspaperman, and Delta Sig extarordinaire, has done it again.

In Tuscaloosa last week, Mr. Wulffaert walked off with highest honors in a round-table discussion competition sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Relationships.

The twenty-five contestants, who were discussing all phases of hemispheric problems, and particularly inter-American relations since the war, were first divided into groups of three. Of each of these, two speakers were chosen, and Wulffaert, representing the Hilltop, placed first in the Alabama-Mississippi district by defeating the other five.

On April 13, Wulffaert will go to Atlanta for the regional contest. There he will be opposed by eleven winners from six other districts. The winner will go to Washington. All regional winners will be awarded a trip to South America, and also a bonus, the nature of which is unknown.

Needless to say, our Mr. Wulffaert is keeping a watchful eye on the calendar, waiting for the Atlanta-bound train, and sleeping with Gunther's *Inside Latin America* under his pillow.

Spouters

Speakers To Pinch Hit In City Chosen

Launching a program to supply speakers from Southern to anybody in Birmingham who wants a speaker, Tau Kappa Alpha and the speech department Thursday got to work choosing members of the new Speakers Bureau.

The new members of the Speakers Bureau, according to Dr. Evans, will be ready at a moment's notice to brush up on this 20-minute speech and be ready to deliver it when calls come in for a speaker.

Dr. Evans will be prepared to send one of his speakers out when they are requested by civic clubs, schools, churches, P-T-A's, and social groups. Appropriate speeches will, of course, be chosen.

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, who are co-operating with Dr. Evans in the Speakers Bureau program, are Howell Heflin, president; Julian Bishop, Rebecca Gray, Clayton Gore, Joe Horn, Paul Key Hamilton, Kenneth Liles, and Charles West.

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If your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)